UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 1 1940

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, followed by rain or snow, colder at night. Tomorrow—Fair and continued cold. Yesterday—High, 64; low, 48. Details, Page 20.

The Washington Post

Most Comics
Sunday's Post now has ten sections, including two comic sections, a complete novel, and 8 pages of pictures in rotogravure.

NO. 23,526 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1940 | X**** | Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

F. B. I. Probes Three Mysterious Arms Plant Blasts for Sabotage

Suspicion Aroused By Fact Three Explosions Occurred Within an Hour

By John G. Norris

(Details of Blasts, Page 2.)

The Federal Government has launched an undercover investigation to determine whether the half-dozen mysterious occurrences which took at least 16 lives yesterday were part of an organized sabotage campaign directed at the defense program.

FBI investigators were at three powder plants in New Jersey and Pennsylvania which were the scene of three explosions within 50 minutes, while other Government officials were investigating a fire in Atlanta which destroyed an estimated $1,000,000 in Army weapons and equipment, and the discovery of emery dust in machinery and collapse of a huge crane at two West Coast shipyards.

Army and Navy officials, frankly concerned about the widely separated incidents, were considering plans for redoubling the protective measures taken at defense installations. While the protection of civil plants with arms orders is the responsibility of the FBI, both the War and Navy Departments maintain the closest cooperation with the Justice agents in such work.

Representatives of the three departments said they had received no reports as yet which pointed to sabotage in any of the occurrences, but one service official who would not be quoted directly said the Nation "has reason to expect sabotage attempts from now on."

"We know there has been a great increase in the staffs of foreign governments here," he said. "And we have launched a huge arms program, partially aiding one of the belligerents in a great war."

Dust Found in Machinery

The FBI said that only one of the three powder plants had Government orders. It sent investigators to the Trojan Powder Co., at Allentown, Pa., where the Army and Navy have contracts for explosives totaling $202,150. The section blown up, it was said, was working on commercial orders.

Agents were also sent to Edinburg, Pa., and Woodbridge, N. J., scene of the other two blasts, to "obtain a factual report," Justice officials said.

Federal officials were looking into the discovery of emery dust in machinery at the Todd Shipbuilding plant at Seattle, and the collapse of a crane at the San Francisco shipyards of the Western Pipe and Steel Co. The Todd yard is converting two ocean liners into troop transports, and the Western yard is building freighters under United States Maritime Commission contracts.

'It Is Later Than You Think'

Oil Tank Blast Shakes Canton, O.

Canton, Ohio, Nov. 12 (AP).—A terrific explosion at the Alleghany Oil Co., here tonight reverberated throughout the city of Canton and surrounding territory.

Fire companies confined the flames to the one tank.

J. E. Kennedy, sales manager for the company, said 15 persons are employed there normally during the night but none was reported injured.

Death Rides the Storm

Midwest Blizzard Kills Scores; Cold Wave Due Here Today

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIREPHOTO

SNOW TRAPS CARS; KILLS MOTORISTS—Autos in Minneapolis trapped in snow drifts after blizzard

(Other Weather Stories, Page 3.)

A freezing spell, accompanied by rain or snow, was moving on Washington last night, as a severe storm which took a death toll approaching 100 in the Great Lakes region raced north into Canada.

Only the tail of the storm, which carried heavy gales and blizzards into the upper Midwest, touched the District. That was Monday night, when the city had rain and a brisk, chill wind.

The oncoming cold wave, however, is rolling in from the Southwest. Last night the temperature dropped here to 38—4 degrees above freezing—from a high of 64. Today will be colder—with a high of 44 and a low at about the freezing point, with rain or snow by tonight.

The low temperatures are due to remain for several days, according to the five-day forecast issued yesterday.

Worst on Lakes in Years

The worst Great Lakes storm in years was believed to have taken more than 70 lives. At least two freighters were sunk in Lake Michigan, along with a tanker and two tugs. Another freighter driven aground was breaking up, with no news of the crew. Four Coast Guardsmen were missing in an attempt to reach the crew of another grounded freighter. At least two other large ships and a score of small craft also were driven ashore.

At least 22 men who had embarked upon duck-hunting expeditions, perished in the storm country. Some drowned in the cold waters of lakes and rivers. Others froze to death. Six still were missing in Illinois and several more in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Found on the ice crusted shores of Spirit Lake, Iowa, were part of the wreckage of a United States Army plane and the body of one of three fliers who were believed to have been aboard when it disappeared Sunday night.

Worst in 20 Years

A storm—described by cattlemen as the worst in 20 years—raged in the Big Cimarron Valley in western Colorado. More than 10,000 sheep and cattle were trapped in snow up to 3 feet deep. In the wake of Monday's blizzard, some Minnesota towns were blockaded.

Out in Kansas, Forecaster S. D. Flora, of Kansas City, sounded one lone optimistic note. A 3 to 5-inch snowfall in the western part of the State, he said, was "the finest thing for the Kansas wheat crop."

Economists See Defense Curing Unemployment

It Will Give Clew To Lasting Solution, Forum Here Told

Some of the Administration's leading economists declared last night that the defense program will teach America how to end unemployment for all time.

They told a score of prominent financiers, industrialists, labor leaders and scholars that the "bill of particulars" for creating full employment has been known for some time, but that it has taken the defense crisis to make the Nation use the knowledge it has.

The occasion was a conference at the Mayflower Hotel on the reemployment of labor and capital, sponsored by Milton Harrison, publisher of the Savings Bank Journal.

"Everybody knows," said Richard Gilbert, Defense Commission consultant, "that you can get an economy to function fully if you get the community to spend the entire income it creates."

As Gilbert "carried the ball" for the Administration representatives through 6½ hours of debate, he received support from Defense Commissioner Leon Henderson, Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture; and Dr. Isador Lubin, former chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who is now a Defense Commission consultant.

Despres Backs Stand

Other men who supported Gilbert, who was Commerce Secretary Hopkins' assistant, included Emile Despres, of the Federal Reserve board of governors; Lauchlin Currie, one of President Roosevelt's administrative assistants, and Rexford Tugwell, who is now with the New York City Planning Commission.

Gilbert declared that there are three methods of creating purchas-

See ECONOMICS, Page 3 Col. 4.

Chest Army Launches Big Drive Today

Advance Gifts Unit Reports 83% of Quota At Luncheon

An army of mercy—9,000 volunteer Community Chest solicitors—today launches a two-week drive for $2,000,000 to support a year 'round campaign against human misery and need in the national Capital.

Forecasting a successful humanitarian mobilization, the advance gifts unit reported yesterday at its final precampaign luncheon at the Willard Hotel that it had reached 83 per cent of its quota, an increase of 1.48 per cent above last year.

Highest group in the advance unit is headed by Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith. Her team reported an increase of 6.8 per cent.

Flags on Buses, Streetcars

Marks of honor to be worn this year by givers are bright red feathers. Reminder white flags, blazoned with the red feather, are flying today and for the next fortnight from streetcars and buses.

First measure of compassion for suffering at home will be taken at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon when volunteer workers gather at the Willard Hotel for their initial report luncheon.

At yesterday's luncheon, Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, keynoted the drive.

"We are filling," he said, "a need made more urgent by the time, as well as demonstrating that private enterprise can be eminently successful in the field of public welfare."

The timeliness of the Chest effort also was emphasized by R. J. Lynch, of the National Defense Commission.

Aid to Defense

"It is particularly important at this time that we do not become so engrossed in relieving suffering abroad that we permit it to flourish under our very eyes in this country," Lynch said.

"For a strong national defense," he continued, "must be based upon a strong national morale. This means that the unfortunate, the crippled, the blind, the aged, the poor must be cared for and protected adequately. Our generosity, our charity, our kindness, our humanity are today on trial before our own people."

Since 17 per cent of the Advance Gift Unit's goal remains to be garnered, J. Clifford Folger, unit chairman, announced an additional report luncheon Tuesday.

Nazis Deny Hitler Seeks Soviet Help

Military Problems Not on Agenda, They Declare, as Molotoff And Fuehrer Confer

By Guido Enderis

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Nov. 12.—Soviet Premier Molotoff and Fuehrer Hitler conferred for three hours this afternoon in the presence of Reich Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and Soviet Foreign Vice Commissar Dekanozoff.

The conversations took place in the Fuehrer's private quarters of the chancellery and probably constituted the outstanding item on the official agenda which is to keep the Russians busy until Thursday when they are scheduled to return to Moscow. German quarters said military problems and Russian neutrality were not to be discussed.

Met by Von Ribbentrop

The Russian mission was met at the Anhalter station shortly before noon by Von Ribbentrop, Gen. Field Marshal Keitel, numerous government leaders and members of the diplomatic corps. Outwardly, it was a somewhat drab ceremony, under a chilling drizzle, but if it lacked spectacular trappings it nevertheless was extremely cordial.

Among the group which welcomed Molotoff at the station were the ambassadors from Japan, Turkey, China, and Counselor Somboni as the representative of Italy in the absence of Dino Alfieri.

Immediately after his arrival Molotoff called upon Von Ribbentrop at the foreign office, where he remained for an hour. Following a luncheon given by the German foreign minister, Molotoff motored to the chancellery for his talk with Hitler.

Tonight the Russians were guests at a dinner reception—only Russians and Germans were present. There will be more official visits and social functions tomorrow.

Little "Dramatization"

Conforming to mutual wishes, Molotoff's visit is not to be unduly dramatized. His presence in Berlin, it was reiterated, is intended to clarify any points relating to Russo-German relations which may require adjustment and to explore the possibilities of activating those relations still further.

The conversations, in the view of neutral diplomats, will primarily concern the prospects of identifying the Russians with the work of constructing the new order in Europe

See AXIS, Page 2 Col. 2

Claims a Dependent

Lone Man Facing Draft Here Hopes He Will Be Deferred

A lone Washingtonian will be drafted when the 30,000 men from the Capital and the Nation answer the first selective service call to the colors November 27-28, it appeared probable last night.

Through a mathematical quirk in the system of breaking down quotas for local board areas, one registrant from Local Board Area No. 24 (Anacostia) will have to be selected, although there are 160 volunteers for the posts of 51 citizen soldiers called for in the pioneer call.

While there are at least enough volunteers to cover the board quota in every area except No. 24—and in some as many as a dozen willing to enlist in a single locality—in the 24the area there is only one volunteer and the quota calls for two.

The registrant who may be the lone Washingtonian to be called up was far from happy about the possibility last night.

SULLIVAN

He is Walter Cornelius Sullivan, 23, of 3146 Westover Drive Southeast, the first man placed in Class 1-A, those immediately available for military service, by the Anacostia board. (However, there are two others who have order numbers drawn earlier than Sullivan's—order No. 17—who have not yet been definitely eliminated from the possibility of

See REGISTER Page 2 Col. 3

Merchantman Battles Nazi Raider, Saving 29 Ships in Convoy

'Ought to Be Ashamed'

British Fail to Recognize U. S. Liner, Fire on Her Twice

Exeter, Carrying 187 Passengers And $3,000,000 Gold, Halted Near Lisbon; Captain Calls English Act Unwarranted

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Nov. 12.—A small British war vessel fired a warning shot near the American passenger Liner Exeter on November 3 as the ship came out of Lisbon bound for New York, it was reported today when the ship docked here.

Capt. S. F. Ransone, master of the Exeter, which brought 187 passengers and a valuable cargo including more than $3,000,000 in gold, said the warning shot landed about one-quarter of a mile off his port bow. It was the second shot, and Capt. Ransome turned his ship about and returned 5 miles for examination.

He and other officers of the liner called the British action unwarranted.

The British vessel was a former French trawler that had been taken over by the British navy. When a lieutenant came aboard the Exeter to examine her passengers he received a cold reception on the bridge and Capt. Ransone asked him "Do you know what ship you are on?"

The captain explained today that the British should have known that his cargo was navicerted (examined by British agents), and that there was no justification for stopping him, particularly since he was bound for a British port.

"We hoisted a signal saying we were heading for Bermuda," he said today, "and they should have acknowledged it."

The British officer apologized and asked Capt. Ransone to convey his regrets to the passengers. The captain accepted the apology and then replied:

"My compliments to the commanding officer of your ship, and say that he ought to be ashamed of himself."

Officers said they believed it was the first American ship "fired on" by the British in the war.

A second incident involving the Exeter took place at Bermuda where authorities searched cabins and seized papers belonging to Hugh S. Williamson, New York attorney, who was returning from Germany. This was the first such seizure, although authorities at Bermuda have taken papers from foreign passengers on several occasions.

Greeks Report Italians Retreat All Along Line

But Belgrade Says Fascists Are Gaining Ground at Koritza

By C. L. Sulzberger

Copyright by New York Times

Athens, Nov. 12.—As Italy began to send heavy reinforcements—estimated at six divisions—to its demoralized army in Albania, the Royal Air Force sent out bombing squadrons from Greek bases to attack the main disembarkation points.

As a result of these raids, it is officially announced by R. A. F. headquarters here that Durazzo, the principal port along the Albanian coast and former capital of the country, was completely swept by blast and fire and the fuel depot destroyed.

While the Italians are trying to rebuild their army, the Greek counterattack is continuing on a localized scale. This is admitted in the Italian communique which states that their troops have maintained their positions in the Kalibaki sector against the Greek attack.

Italians Repelled at Koritza

In the Koritza region the Italians attacked the Greek position in the hills dominating the town, but were repulsed with heavy losses.

[Greek forces besieging Koritza have completely smashed the Italian counterattack launched yesterday on the extreme right wing of this sector and have routed an entire Italian division, according to reports today from the frontier, a United Press Belgrade dispatch said.

[The Greeks this morning reportedly captured the Albanian village of Cangon, regarded as the key to Koritza, and the Italians retreated in the direction of Plyasa, 5 miles from Koritza, on the Biklista Road.

See GREEK Page 2 Col. 5

British Bomb Main Italian Naval Base

Warship Damaged At Taranto; 6 Planes Downed, Rome Says

By the Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 12.—An Italian warship was severely damaged by bombs early today in the first British air raid—a raid which Fascists termed costly—on Italy's principal naval base at Taranto, at the head of the Gulf of Taranto, which forms the instep of Italy's boot.

The high command, acknowledging the damage, said six of the attacking planes were shot down and three others probably hit badly enough to be forced down.

On the other hand, the communique observed, Italian submarines, operating in the middle Mediterranean, had damaged a British cruiser with two torpedo hits.

The communique, unlike yesterday's which ignored the war in Greece, reported "enormous losses" among Greek troops attacked from the air by Italian planes in the Macedonia and Tessaglia sectors as the Fascist land forces fought off Greek attacks on Kalibaki.

[Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, explained the Italians lack of success with the claim that "Italy didn't enter the war with Greece after long, deliberate preparation but only entered it to put an end to Greek-British aggressiveness."

["Italian preparations actually began October 28 (the day the war started) and the Greeks were not surprised for they had been preparing with the help of the British for a fight against the Italians, which they daily provoked," Gayda wrote.]

Clearing weather, the communique said, permitted more than 100 planes to leave three air fields alone to drop shrapnel bombs and turn machine-gun fire on Greek columns.

Outgunned Freighter Engages Pocketship 2 Hours; Survivors Arrive in Canada

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 12.—The armed British merchant cruiser Jervis Bay, hopelessly outgunned and outarmored, was declared tonight to have saved three-fourths of a British convoy of 38 ships by holding off a powerful 10,000-ton German pocket battleship in a 2-hour mid-Atlantic battle which permitted the other vessels to flee under smoke screen.

The Jervis Bay, fighting on after she had been hit and set afire, went to the bottom—an 18-year-old converted Australian freighter of 14,000 tons ending a sea career begun in the obscurity of the merchant service—but this was the result of her sacrifice as announced tonight by the Admiralty.

Twenty-nine of the convoy known of a "certainty" to have escaped, 24 of them already safe in port, nine unreported and perhaps lost.

Ten Arrive at One Port

The German story had been that the entire convoy was destroyed, and German sources had put its aggregate tonnage at some 86,000. The British gave no tonnage figures.

Of the 29 vessels declared to have been saved without question, ten arrived tonight in a single British port.

The returning seamen saluted the heroism of the Jervis Bay, which went out to fight a hopeless and fatal struggle with the German while the other ships scattered under orders. The number who died on the Jervis Bay was not given.

Raider's Gunnery Good

"The raider," said a merchant captain, "had everything in her favor, but the Jervis Bay sailed out to meet her while the other ships were ordered to scatter in the gathering dusk. The raider's shooting was accurate. She apparently was firing 11-inch guns and five shells in each salvo.

"Those on the Jervis Bay must have known what was coming to them, but they went on firing as long as they could. The first few shots damaged her and she soon took fire. But her guns still were going when her decks went awash. With overwhelming fire power against her, she went up in flames.

"We heard more guns firing as we hurried off to safety in the darkness and presumed that the warship was attacking other ships of the convoy."

One officer told the Associated Press that he thought the Nazi warship was the Admiral Scheer or perhaps the Luetzow (formerly the Deutschland.)

The raider was sighted at dusk, he said, and immediately opened fire. The Jervis Bay went down in the action but "she acted with cour-

See CONVOY, Page 2 Col. 1.

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Lend a Helping Hand—

All of us in Washington will be asked within the next 13 days to give what you can to fill the city's Community Chest with $2,000,000, needed to carry on the human work of 87 agencies. The campaign begins today—the thirteenth. It will end in 13 days. Let's make the "13" lucky for those who "look to you once a year"

AGED HANDS, BUT NOT IDLE . . .
It's Up to You to Lend a Hand

FAITH IS HELD IN YOUR CHARITY
At Hebrew Home for the Aged

STITCH IN TIME FOR THE NEEDY
Is Stoddard Baptist Home's Desire

THAT THE BLIND MAY SEE THE WAY
Reading Braille at Chest Headquarters

Freighter Battles Nazi Pocketship

29 Vessels in Convoy Flee in Smoke Screen As Liner Fights to End

CONVOY, from Page 1.

age and gallantry. Her end was in keeping with our glorious naval traditions. We owe our lives to her gallant crew."

The Admiralty was similarly congratulatory.

"That nearly three-quarters of this large convoy escaped destruction at the hands of the powerful German raider was due to the high degree of efficiency shown by the captains of the merchant vessels in scattering and making use of smoke and to the very gallant action of the armed merchant cruiser Jervis Bay, which was escorting the convoy," said the Admiralty communique.

13 Ships Lost in Week

Britain lost 13 merchant ships totaling 65,609 tons in the weeks ended November 3-4, the Admiralty also announced. Other shipping losses that week were reported as four Allied ships totaling 5,403 tons and one neutral ship of 1,583 tons.

The total of 72,595 tons included the Empress of Britain, the admiralty said, adding that excluding that large liner losses amounted to 23,261 tons—"whereas the enemy, with their usual exaggeration, claimed to have sunk in the week under review 134,900 tons of our merchant shipping."

The Admiralty also said severe losses were inflicted on German aircraft which attacked a convoy yesterday and that, contrary to the German claim that seven merchant ships were sunk, no ships went down.

Nazis Attack Other Ships

After the Jervis Bay's survivors took to their one unburned lifeboat and four rafts, he said, the Germans took after the scattered members of the convoy again.

"She fired on the other ships well into the night," he said. "She was throwing star shells for illumination."

Most of the survivors were "more or less wounded" from shrapnel.

The officer said that at least two-thirds of the crew never had been in battle before.

65 Survivors Arrive in Canada

An East Canadian Port, Nov. 12.—Sixty-five survivors of the Jervis Bay arrived here tonight aboard a Swedish freighter which was in the convoy and made good its escape, then returned five hours later on a rescue mission because, the captain said, he admired the way the Jervis Bay men conducted themselves in the hopeless battle.

The convoy was bound from an eastern Canadian port to Britain when attacked. Why the Swedish rescue ship happened to return to Canada was not disclosed immediately.

A surviving officer of the Jervis Bay revealed that the merchant cruiser's master, Capt. Fegen, who went to the bottom with his blazing ship after one of his arms was shot away by shellfire.

"It was a sunny evening," said the officer, "when we picked up the enemy ship on the port side at 4.50 o'clock.

"She closed to get the range, and we closed, too, leaving the convoy. We got between the enemy ship and the convoy and dropped smoke floats to screen the merchant ships.

"I think everybody aboard was proud as our ship turned to the enemy. Our captain knew just what we were going to do, but it didn't matter."

The German fired salvos rather than single shots, the officer declared, and soon the Jervis Bay was hit. Her steering gear was put out of commission early, but she continued to fire.

The officer said he did not know what effect her shots had on the armored raider.

Finally, the Jervis Bay was holed below the water line and began to list. Then she caught fire. But even then, amid the roaring flames and pouring smoke, gun crews continued to pump shells at the foe, he asserted proudly.

The doomed vessel's flag was shot away. A seaman climbed up the rigging and lashed a new ensign on high, where it remained as the Jervis Bay made her fatal plunge.

Canadian Leader Suggests U. S. Help Get Eire Bases

Ottawa, Nov. 12 (AP).—Conservative Leader R. B. Hanson suggested tonight that an effort be made to enlist United States' aid in prevailing upon Ireland to lease air and naval bases to Canada.

Prime Minister MacKenzie King, speaking later, urged discretion on all parliamentarians in their references to British-Irish relations and to Japan.

"We are determined to say nothing which will make a bad situation worse," he declared.

The Prime Minister pictured Canadaa s "fulfilling a manifest destiny" in linking British-American efforts to found "a new world order based on friendship and good will."

"So Very Innocent"

A fiction-lover's treat! Maysie Greig's novel "So Very Innocent" tells of an orphan girl who was adopted by a rich patroness just before the girl's seventeenth birthday. It's a well written novel, full of romance and suspense, with a setting of London society just before the outbreak of the war. In Sunday's Post!

Soviet Premier In Conference With Germans

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

MOLOTOFF IN BERLIN—Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff (left), Soviet foreign commissar, confers with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop soon after his arrival yesterday in Berlin

Hitler, Molotoff Confer Privately

AXIS, from Page 1.

as envisaged by the Axis powers.

In this connection it appears that Molotoff will be made acquainted with the role to be assigned to Japan in a far-flung scheme for the Eurasian bloc which hopes to dominate Europe and Greater Asia. The main points of the conversation, according to the official statement, involve frank consideration of interrelated interests of both countries, the elimination of sources of friction, and the outlook for harmonious cooperation in the solution of new problems.

Military problems or the question of Russia's neutrality in the present war were not on the agenda, it was declared in German quarters, because there is no desire on the German side to project Anglo-Russian relations into the discussions. Russia's relations to other powers are also to remain undiscussed; and the presence at Molotoff's arrival of Chen Chieh, the Chinese Ambassador, and Huesrev Gerede, Turkey's envoy to Berlin, were noted as significant.

It is also planned to utilize the presence of the Russians to continue running discussions of Soviet-German trade relations. Those relations, it is pointed out, constitute an important corollary to political issues.

German quarters today declined to admit that the talks with the Russians were intended to commit the Soviets to new obigations. All that is expected, it was stated, is a frank exchange of opinions and such clarification of relations as would open the way for greater projects in the future. If Josef Stalin reacts favorably to proposals carried by Molotoff, it will then not be improbable that Germany's allies will be brought into the picture.

Today's exchanges are to be followed by other consultations tomorrow but information of a positive nature may not be expected, it was stated, until the discussions have been passed on by Stalin.

The German press today is not indulging in any prophecies or speculations and the Russian visit in its early stages is proceeding with a minimum amount of publicity.

4-Power Pact Expected

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Nov. 12.—Russia's adhesion to the tripartite pact will be the outcome of the Mototoff-Berlin visit, either by formal signature to the tripartite pact, or through bilateral accords with Italy, Germany and Japan, Italians said tonight.

After the Molotoff visit there will be, it was stated, a direct Axis contact either in Rome or Berlin, which will take place shortly after Rumanian Premier Antonescue's visit to Rome on Thursday.

It is understood the Axis powers are already agreed on some arrangement which will enable Italy and Russia to use the Dardanelles, allaying Italian fears of Russian penetration in the Mediterranean, while giving Russia freedom in that strait.

Russia will be asked to apply pressure on Turkey in order to assure her complete neutrality.

Turks Expect Pressure

Copyright by New York Times

Istanbul, Nov. 12.—Although Turks are convinced the most vital point of the Molotoff-Hitler discussions will be Turkey, the press today refrains from discussing the visit, save in the vaguest and most general terms.

Germany, it is believed, will tell the Soviet that she has no present intention of attacking in the Near East. All she wants is to aid the luckless Italians in Greece, and to establish naval and air bases on the Greek coast to attack Suez and Egypt. Russia will be assured that it is not Germany's intention to attack the straits of Turkey, if Russia can persuade Turkey not to take action when Germany advances, either through Yugoslavia or via Bulgaria, on Salonika.

Lone Man Facing Draft Here Uneasy

REGISTER, from Page 1.

being drafted.)

Asked for comment last night, Sullivan declared himself mystified at not being deferred.

Not only has he a dependent younger sister whom he is putting through an Ohio school, and otherwise supporting, but the prospective trainee works in the optical division of the Bureau of Standards which, Sullivan says, makes delicate glass mechanism for the Army's bomb sight—America's No. 1 military secret.

"I certainly hoped I would be deferred, just for this year," the registrant told The Post last night. "My sister's in her last year at school. When she's through I won't care."

The registrant declared later, however, that if he became convinced that he was to be drafted he would volunteer instead. He said he was considering enlisting in the Regular Army, although this would entail serving three years instead of the one-year selective service term.

That Sullivan would be drafted, providing the board's decision is not altered, appeared increasingly certain last night after the background of the three men ahead of the Class 1 registrant, but who have not yet been classified, was learned.

They are Thomas P. Smith, 33-year-old employe of a painting concern, of 1523 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast; Delmer F. Phelps, 24, a Census Bureau worker, 1438 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, and Irving A. Laity, 32, Navy Department inspector, 2817 Q Street Southeast. Their order numbers are 9, 10 and 14, respectively.

All three are married. Laity's position as Navy Department inspector could be considered an important defense job and therefore grounds for deferment, aside from the fact he has a dependent wife and child.

Smith, alone of the three, might conceivably be drafted as his wife has a job that might make her independent under the terms of the Selective Service Act.

The number of volunteers in each local board and the quotas for the units are as follows, with the volunteers listed after the numeral designating the board, and the quota last: 1, 4, 2; 2, 4, 1; 3, 2, 1; 4, 5, 2; 5, 8, 2; 6, 7, 2; 7, 10, 3; 8, 10, 2; 9, 5, 3; 10, 10, 3; 11, 10, 3; 12, 11, 2; 13, 8, 2; 14, 15, 2; 15, 4, 2; 16, 3, 1; 17, 6, 2; 18, 7, 2; 19, 10, 3; 20, 8, 3; 21, 2, 1; 22, 1, 1; 23, 3, 2; 24, 1, 2, and 25, 6, 2.

GOOD MORNING!
Was your coffee good this morning?
Was it Rich? Full-bodied? Flavorful? No? Better switch to
MARTINSON'S Coffee
"ECONOMIZE—WITH THE BEST"
At all D. G. S. and United Food Stores and good independents

As advertised in LIFE
YB Stout? by Venus
Be comfortably controlled—if you insist on comfort, insist on Y. B. STOUT by VENUS, with or without innerbelt.
SIZES 36-52
$5
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
806 11th St. N.W. RE. 9782
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, TAKE notice that the certificates of sale for taxes on Lot 36 in Block 4, Square 3753, Washington, D. C., on March 21, 1908, and March 16, 1909, issued to T. C. Sullivan and W. W. Grimshaw, respectively, have been lost or destroyed; and that I have applied to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to issue to me duplicates of said certificates. SIDNEY F. MALONE, 4225 Jenifer Street Northwest.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac road.

SECRETARIES
Earn REAL Money, unique opportunities. BOYD Course is intensive, thorough; saves time, money, work months EARLIER. Beginners' and QUICK review courses, for EARLY employment.
We are placing Secretaries $35 week up. We are NOW advertising in BALTIMORE for Secretaries for positions in D. C.
WHY cheat yourself out of a GOOD position?
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14 Killed When Three Explosives Factories Blow Up in Hour; Sabotage Theory Discounted

By the Associated Press

Three plants manufacturing explosives—one working on defense contracts—were struck by death-dealing blasts within 50 minutes yesterday, leaving a toll of 14 dead and at least 25 injured.

All three plants were in the Northeastern industrial area, although in widely separated sections of western and eastern Pennsylvania and the New York Harbor shoresid of New Jersey.

At Woodbridge, N. J., a deafening blast shattered 14 buildings in and adjoining the United Railway Signal Co. plant, killing eight persons and breaking windows 17 miles away.

Torso Blown 1,000 Feet

Five dead, four of them women employes, were carried out of the smoking ruins by rescue crews working in a steady rain. Two other women workers died in hospitals.

Then the torso of another victim, also a woman, was found late today, blown 1,000 feet from the plant by the explosion.

The company had no government contracts and the possibility of sabotage was discounted by all investigators. Nevertheless, a three-way inquiry was started immediately by agents by the Department of Justice, the Middlesex County prosecutor's office and local police.

Hugh W. Kelly, president-owner of the plant, estimated damage at $50,000. The company manufactures railroad signal torpedoes, flares and similar equipment.

Dozens Made Homeless

He had no reason to suspect sabotage, Kelly said, "unless someone mistakingly suspected us of being engaged in Government work."

The blast dug a crater 6 feet deep and 20 feet in diameter, lifted a passing automobile from the street, wrapped sections of heavy wire fence around poles and automobiles like so much mosquito netting, and made the homes of a dozen families unfit for residence.

At New Castle, Pa., 1,000 pounds of dynamite exploded at the American Cyanamid & Chemical Corporation plant, killing three men and demolishing a small packing house in which they were wrapping the explosive.

The cause of the explosion probably never will be determined, State Motor Patrolman Robert McCullough said. He explained there was "nothing left to provide any clews."

Company spokesmen said the plant was producing dynamite for commercial use and did not hold any Government defense contracts.

The explosion was the second within 48 hours at American Cyanamid plants, the first on Sunday killing one and injuring three at the Calco Chemical Division Works in Bound Brook, N. J.

FBI Agents at Allentown

Near Allentown, Pa., one small unit of the Trojan Powder Co. plant blew up, killing three workmen and bringing Federal Bureau of Investigation agents to the scene to determine whether there was sabotage.

The company is working on Government orders totaling at least $202,150, but an executive said he agreed with Coroner Alexander M. Peters' report that the explosion was "just an unfortunate accident" and not the work of saboteurs. No building where Government defense orders are being filled is within several hundred yards of the blast area.

The explosion blew to bits a timbered sheet iron building used in the packing of percussion caps for commercial explosives. Flames which followed the blast were checked within ten minutes and damage confined to the one building, 30 by 30 feet, and its barricade.

Although the blast was heard for miles and shattered window glass in other plant buildings, it left no deep crater or other spectacular mark of destruction.

Dies to Ask $4,000,000

Orange, Tex., Nov. 12 (AP).—Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), Texas, said today "the acts of sabotage the past 24 hours are only a beginning" and added he was dispatching investigators to "every scene of trouble."

The chairman of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities recalled that he had predicted "these things" and said he planned to ask Congress for $4,000,000 or $5,000,000 with which to conduct a nationwide "close-in" on all subversive elements.

Representative Thomas (Republican), of New Jersey, a member of the Dies Committee, said at Newark that "explosives will continue until the Federal Government gets hard boiled."

Thomas said the Federal Government "should cooperate with the employers so that they can get tough about whom they hire and fire. Employers are scared to death to act because they fear that the National Labor Relations Board will crack down on them."

Italy Rushing Men to Albania

GREEK, from Page 1.

In this engagement the Italians were said to have lost 26 killed, about 70 wounded and seven officers and 140 soldiers taken prisoner.

[The abortive Italian counter-offensive on the right wing apparently was aimed to offset Greek advances on the extreme left wing along the Biklista-Koritza road. The Italians apparently aimed at eventually attacking Kastora from the west, which if successful would have threatened the rear of the Greek left wing.

[The Greeks in the northern spurs of the Morova Mountains were reported to have advanced their positions late yesterday another kilometer in the direction of Koritza.]

The destructive effect of the flight over Durazzo must have been terrific, according to the R. A. F. officers here. It is stated that three fires were started on the jetty, and that these fires, feeding on the wood in the frame buildings near the waterfront, merged into one blaze later. The official statement says: "Our pilots saw the fires still burning when they were 100 miles on their homeward flight."

Albanian Outbreaks Reported

Ohrid, Yugoslav-Greek Frontier, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Nearly all villages in the Miriditi region of northern Albania are revolting against Italian rule, according to reports reaching here tonight.

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Priorities Set Up For Machine Tools

Defense Commission Attacks Program's Worst Bottleneck

By George Bookman.
Post Staff Writer

The Defense Commission yesterday trained its heaviest guns on what is considered to be the tightest bottleneck in the arms program—machine tool supply.

Establishment of a machine tool priority committee to coordinate national defense, commercial and export demands on the industry was announced.

Donald M. Nelson, chief of the priorities board, will be liaison man between the committee and the board.

Meanwhile, Nelson told representatives of the Federal Reserve banking network that there is need of "total finance for total defense."

Challenge for Banks

Urging close cooperation between the Defense Commission and the Federal Reserve System, Nelson said:

"The future status of the commercial banking system will in large part be influenced by the manner in which our local banks rise to meet this challenge of providing total finance for total defense."

Nelson, a former Sears, Roebuck Co. executive, is playing an increasingly large part in the national defense picture and is authoritatively mentioned as a prospective chairman of the Defense Commission.

The machine tool committee, composed of representatives of the industry and the Army, Navy and Defense Commission, will formulate policies governing operation of the voluntary preference rating system, now in effect, as it applies to machine tool contracts.

Mason Britton Appointed

Under this system manufacturers, on their own accord and without any threat of legal action, agree to give first consideration to defense orders, second to commercial and third to export orders.

Mason Britton, assistant director of the Machine Tools and Heavy Ordnance Division of the Defense Commission, was named administrative officer of the committee.

Its other members are Clayton R. Burt, Pratt & Whitney executive; Frederick Geier, president of the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co.; Lieut. Col. A. B. Johnson, chief of the machine tool committee of the Army and Navy Munitions Board; Commander E. R. Henning, member of the machine tool committee of the Army and Navy Munitions Board.

Establishment of the committee does not mean any chaange in the present method of deciding precedence between various defense contracts placed by the Army and Navy. That problem will still be handled by the Army and Navy Munitions Board.

Clearing House Planned

Nelson gave his views on financing of "total defense" at a conference attended by Defense Commission officials, procurement officers of the Army and Navy, members of the board of governors of the Gederal Reserve System, and representatives of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks and 24 branches.

A clearing house of niformation will be established by the Federal Reserve to aid in gearing small business into the defense program.

His eye on the small businessman, Nelson posed these questions:

"How can we tap existing but unused subcontracting facilities?"

"How can we create new groups of subcontractors to take their place around existing prime contractors?

"How can we insure that existing subcontractors and potential subcontractors will have access to needed capital and credit?"

Draper Made Representative

The Defense Commission, an announcement said, wants to make sure that there will be no breakdown in the defense program due to inadequate financing. At the Reserve Board's request, a defense officer will be stationed in each Federal Reserve bank and branch to handle all problems relating to field and technical activities of the smaller business enterprises.

Ernest G. Draper, of the Reserve Board's board of governors, has been designated as its representative with the Defense Commission.

The labor division of the Defense Commission addressed itself to the problem of creating an army of capable young executives to run expanding businesses. The division, headed by Sidney Hillman, issued two bulletins outlining a training program designed to strengthen and expand maangerial organizations through increasing responsibility in junior executive and supervisory positions.

Latin Journalists To Get Prizes Here

Ambassadors of Central and South American countries, Congressmen, two District Commissioners, United States Government officials and representative of the National Press Club will attend a Washington Board of Trade meeting tonight at which the Maria Moore Cabot journalistic prizes for inter-American cooperation will be awarded.

Newspapermen from three Latin American countries will receive the annual awards for their efforts in promoting better understanding between the Americas. They are Enrique Santos, codirector of El Tempo, in Bogota, Colombia; Rafael Heliodoro, Mexico City correspondent for several Latin American papers, and James I. Miller, vice president of the United Press Association of Buenos Aires.

Dr. Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University, which awards the prizes, will introduce the prize winners. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, donor of the prize, will present the awards.

Divorces Hubby; He Was 'Sullen'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
CAROLE LANDIS,

21-year-old blonde movie star, was granted a divorce yesterday in Los Angeles from Willis Hunt, jr., a yacht broker, after she testified he was "abusive and sullen." Carol and Hunt were married July 4 and separated 60 days later. She told the court he "complained continually when I had to work late at the studio"

Walter-Logan Bill Appears Dead for Year

Adjournment Drive Believed Dooming Measure's Chances

The bitterly contested Walter-Logan bill, which would curb the power of New Deal agencies, yesterday appeared headed for a blackout at this session of Congress.

Proponents of the measure conceded that passage of an adjournment resolution early next week by the House would give so strong an impetus to the Senate adjournment drive that all controversial legislation would be doomed.

And even if the Senate should pass the bill, which has been approved by the House, it is generally expected that the President would veto it.

What doubts existed on this score have been dissipated by last Tuesday's election.

Burke Pessimistic

Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, one of the principal sponsors of the Walter-Logan bill, told The Post yesterday that if the House decides to adjourn next week, "it would be altogether impossible and impracticable to keep the Senate from agreeing to adjourn in order to consider the Walter-Logan bill or anything else."

"I have every reason to think that Majority Leader Barkley will abide fully by the agreement that when the Senate reassembles November 18, no obstacle will be placed in the way of taking up the Walter-Logan bill," Senator Burke said. But under the circumstances, he added, he did not think there was much hope of action.

The probability of adjournment next week does not mean that the Walter-Logan bill will not be considered in the Senate. It is indicated, however, that the drive behind the measure will be smothered within a few days' debate at most.

Report Awaited

In the next Congress, the proposal would have to be introduced as a new bill.

The report of the Attorney General's committee on administrative procedure, which New Dealers have insisted should become public before final Congressional action on the Walter-Logan bill, now seems due for publication in about a month.

It had been expected that the report, consisting of nearly 300 pages plus voluminous appendices, would be completed by the end of October; but final corrections and revisions by the 11 distinguished lawyers who comprise the committee will delay publication for a few more weeks.

Republicans Deny Outlay Exceeded Limit

Declare Willkie Clubs' And Committee Funds Shouldn't Be Lumped

By the Associated Press

Denying charges by Edward J. Flynn, National Democratic chairman, headquarters of the Republican National Committee said yesterday that all expenditures made in the Willkie election campaign would fall short of $3,000,000.

In this figure, the Republicans lumped expenditures by the national committee, which they figured roughly at $1,600,000, and the outlays of both the Willkie Democrats and the Associated Willkie Clubs, in the period between July 1 and election day.

For the full year 1940, however, they readily acknowledged that the expenditures of the three organizations would total more than $3,000,000. The national committee, they added, had no control over or responsibility for the expenditures of either the Willkie Democrats or the Associated Willkie Clubs.

The statements on spending were made after Flynn had said that both the Roosevelt and the Willkie campaigns cost in excess of $2,000,000, with the Republicans spending "much more than we did."

"I said before the election," he told reporters at a press conference, "and I now repeat, that tremendous sums were spent by the Republican Party in every State in the Union."

Not Sure of Legality

When he conceded that the outlays of the Democratic National Committee and other pro-Roosevelt groups would run above $3,000,000, a reporter inquired:

"Isn't that a violation of the spirit of the Hatch Act?"

He replied that he did not know enough of the subject to go into legal details, adding that it was unclear whether the Hatch Act's $3,000,000 limit applied to a single National committee or to "all committees all over the country." Whether there had been a violation, he said, was for Congressional committees to determine.

At Republican headquarters, however, officials flatly took the position that the limitation was applicable only to each individual committee and not to the aggregate spent on the campaign.

Meanwhile, Republicans in Congress greeted Wendell L. Willkie's speech of Monday night with such laudatory expressions as "excellent," "sound," and "constructive," and even from the Democratic camp came some kind words for the defeated Presidential candidate.

Willkie said that the Republican Party's function in the next four years was "that of a loyal opposition." He also stated his views on several issues.

Taft, Vandenberg Applaud

Senator Taft (Republican), Ohio, said he considered Willkie had made an "excellent" statement of the "general position" of his party. Senator Vandenburg (ReRpublican), Michigan, asserted that the speech was "in accord" with his own ideas.

Among the Democrats, Senators Minton of Indiana and Bilbo of Mississippi said the speech was an "improvement" on those Willkie had made during the campaign.

"It was the best one I've ever heard him make," Minton declared. "It was in good temper and contained some good suggestions."

Taft said he did not consider Willkie's speech a bid for the 1944 Republican nomination. "It's too soon to talk about 1944 now," he added.

Dr. Byrd Will Be Scabbard-Blade Banquet Speaker

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will be the principal speaker at the final banquet ending the Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, convention at the Raleigh Hotel Saturday night. The convention will open today.

Over 100 delegates from R. O. T. C. units all over the Nation are expected to attend.

Speakers on the four-day program will be Lieut. Col. Robert E. Wysor, acting head of the University of Maryland R. O. T. C. unit; Lieut. Comdr. Charles F. M. S. Quimby, Bureau of Navigation; R. C. Hendon, administrative assistant of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Brig. Gen. John H. Hester, official representative of the United States Army, and Capt. John Cottman, United States Marine Corps official representative.

The Gallup Poll

66% of Voters, Including Willkie Backers, Forecast That Roosevelt Would be Reelected

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.—Before the 1940 election passes into history tribute should be paid to one prognosticator who is seldom wrong—John Q. Public.

For the benefit of students of political psychology the Institute at periodic intervals throughout the campaign charted the number of people who, regardless of how they planned to vote, believed Roosevelt would win.

Even though the present election turned out to be the closest election since 1916, at no time did a majority of voters think Willkie would win. Even in the early days of the campaign, when the Institute's surveys were showing the candidates running a fairly even race, the public thought by a ratio of 60 to 40 that Roosevelt would win. The percentage expecting the President to win rose steadily throughout September and October, reaching a high of 74 per cent in early October. On October 28—a week before election, 66 per cent were saying the President would be reelected.

The per cent of voters expecting a Roosevelt victory is shown as follows at various points in the campaign.

August 4	68%
September 6	68
September 20	73
September 24	74
October 8	74
October 22	71
October 25	69
October 28	66

This year's election provided another demonstration of the progress made during the last five years in improving the techhiques of measuring public opinion.

The 1936 election was the first national election reported by the Institute. Its average State-by-State error was 6 percentage points.

Refining and improving the technique on the basis of lessons learned in 1936, the Institute was able to reduce its average error to 4 per cent in 12 national, State and local elections between 1936 and 1940. In this year's election—in a total of 48 separate State studies—the average error was cut to less than half of the 1936 error.

Institute's Record of Accuracy

Average Error 1936 Election	6%
Average Error in 12 Elections between 1936 and 1940	4%
Average Error 1940 Election	2½%

This year's record (the best in the entire history of polls) provides proof of the growing accuracy of scientific sampling, as distinguished from the old-fashioned straw poll. How much more can the error be reduced? The past election has revealed weaknesses which must still be overcome, but the extent to which the average error of 2½ per cent can be reduced still further only future election studies can show.

Defense Seen Curing Unemployment

ECONOMICS, from Page 1.

ing power sufficient to buy up all the goods the Nation can produce at full speed. The defense program, he said, will demonstrate by a combination of two or three of these methods that the economic machine can be shifted into high gear, putting idle men and idle plants to work.

These methods, he said, are Government spending of borrowed funds; raising taxes on high-income groups, which save large shares of their incomes, and cutting taxes on low income groups, which turn their income immediately into purchasing power, and progressive wage increases and price cuts undertaken voluntarily by industry to "grant a more balanced distribution of national income."

Banker Dissents

Government spending of borrowed funds, he said, is necessary to the extent that private consumers, through the accumulation of savings, fail to buy up what is produced. To this came a sharp reply from Robert L. Garner, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York.

"I gather," Garner said, "that you have the innate belief that the only solution for a fully operating economy is for the Government to go on spending money, although our country prospered for 150 years without this."

"No," Gilbert replied, adding that an "ideal" tax system, which would cut sharply into the uninvested savings of high and middle income groups, would obviate large-scale borrowing.

"I'm glad to hear that," Garner said.

Other business leaders who took part in the conference included E. C. Smith, assistant vice president of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., of New York; Noel Sargent, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers; Alexander Sachs, vice president of the Lehman Corporation, New York; Aubrey G. Lanston, vice president of the First Boston Corporation, of New York, and Adrian M. Massie, vice president of the New York Trust Co.

Thurman Arnold Participates

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold also took part, as did Lee Pressman, C. I. O. general counsel; Ralph Hetzel, executive secretary to John L. Lewis, C. I. O. president, and Julius Luhrsen, executive secretary of the Railway Labor Executives Association.

The group agreed early that heavy Government spending under the defense program would bring about a 6,000,000 increase in employment by the spring of 1942. The permanent cure for unemployment entered the discussion when attention turned to possible effects of decreased Government spending when and if the defense crisis ends.

"You're going to have unemployment, if that happens," Tugwell said.

Security "Cushion" Proposed

At this, Pressman declared that the Government was cushioning the risks for private industry by permitting five-year amortization of defense plants, and he asked whether the Government should not extend similar protection to workers by a guarantee of security.

"I believe it is an obligation of society to give that answer as 'yes,' Commissioner Henderson responded.

Pressman declared that industry was not satisfied with a promise of 'yes,' but insisted on a legislative guarantee, and he asked why labor, too, should not get a legal promise of security. His question brought a sharp reply from Gilbert, who told Pressman that he knew the answer to his own "cagey" question. Gilbert added:

"The country is going to learn from the defense program that we can create employment. When the crisis is over we are not going to be able to say that Government investment and a high national debt are all right for defense, but not for providing security and decent living standards."

"If the Administration knows how to create employment, why hasn't it done so in the past eight years?" Garner asked.

"It always required from $12,000,000,000 to $15,000,000,000 of Government spending a year to do the job, not $2,000,000,000 or $3,000,000,000," Tugwell replied.

"Do you mean that from an economic point of view it's a grand war?" asked Arnold with a twinkle in his eyes.

"Yes," answered Tugwell, "if we don't get into it."

Canal Zone After Speeders

Following several fatal accidents on highways, police of the Canal Zone, have started a campaign against speeding.

New Tax Bill Is Certain in Next Congress, Doughton, Ways and Means Chief, Says

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Enactment of another general tax bill by the next Congress was predicted "unquestionably" last night by Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Doughton returned here for conferences with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau preliminary to new surveys of tax sources and needs by the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue.

The Ways and Means chairman withheld any further statement on tax outlook or policies, pending outcome of Administration talks following Morgenthau's call for expansion of the Government's borrowing authority to finance defense needs.

Pay-As-You-Go Idea Gains

Sentiment meanwhile was growing in Doughton's Ways and Means Committee for a tax program that would balance all nondefense Government expenditures, including relief, and make a start toward meeting vast annual national defense outlays on an amortization basis.

Democratic leaders are in general agreement that taxes must be increased and borrowing authority raised above the present $49,000,000,000 debt limit, but favor submission of all financing problems to the Congress convening in January.

A motion for sine die adjournment of the Seventy-sixth Congress already had been prepared for a House and Senate vote next Tuesday or Wednesday. Under that plan, Morgenthau's request for immediate relaxation of restrictions permitting $4,000,000,000 of Treasury borrowing power to be used only for defense financing, would go over until next session.

Roosevelt to See Rayburn

House Majority Leader Rayburn, preliminary to the adjournment move, will confer with President Roosevelt today in his first White House legislative conference since the election. Rayburn recently indicated that Mr. Roosevelt had no further legislative recommendations for the present Congress.

Doughton, who said he would confer with Morgenthau in the next day or two and "I hope very soon with the President," promised reporters a statement on his tax views before Congress adjourns.

"I think this Congress is pretty much worked down, but our joint committee studies are proceeding and very early in the next Congress we may have something ready," he said.

Another influential member of the Ways and Means Committee pointed out that Congress this session has enacted two tax bills estimated to yield nearly $2,000,000,000, and favored further consideration only after future defense needs and ordinary Governmental expenditures are more definitely estimated. In this quarter it was suggested that the goal should be to "balance the budget" on strictly nondefense items, and to begin amortization of defense spending.

New Deal Split on Course

Two groups of New Deal economists reportedly favor opposing tax methods. While Treasury conservatives predominantly espouse long-term financing and levying in the near future of necessary added taxes, another Administration group would impose no new taxes affecting consumers or purchasing power until so-called "full employment" was reached under an ascending national income. The more conservative Administration economists fear the inflationary effects of the latter course.

Combing over remaining revenue sources, Treasury and joint committee experts have explored every possible field from further tapping of individual income brackets to manufacturers' excise levies.

Following are some of the proposals which are understood to have figured:

Removal of exemptions on income from future issues of Government securities; possible increase in the transactions tax on securities.

An excise on soft drinks, which yielded $50,000,000 annually during the World War and might double that return on present business.

Removal of individual exemptions from income surtaxes, to produce about $100,000,000, or, as an alternative, an increase in the normal tax rate.

Lowering of the present $40,000 exemption from estate taxes, or raising of the middle bracket estate tax rates.

Possible further increases in the Federal tax on gasoline and the tax on beer.

Revival of such discarded nuisance excises as the old bank check tax.

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The Federal Diary

Extra Pay Allowed On Defense Work

Comptroller Permits Contract Modification To Prevent Strikes

By Edward Ryan

The Government can raise its own ante on defense contracts when necessary to prevent strikes that would impede the preparedness program, according to a ruling of the new Comptroller General, Lindsay Warren, it was learned yesterday.

Warren's decision, one of his first since taking office November 1, was sent to the Navy Department, after the latter asked what could be done to iron out a contract tangle affecting a constructive project at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station.

The problem, outlined by the Navy Department, was this:

The contractor, complying with the wage provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act, and the working-hour provisions of the second supplemental deficiency bill, had been able to work his men 56 hours a week, without time-and-a-half for overtime above 40 hours.

Hillman Made Investigation

An investigation by Defense Commissioner Hillman, in charge of labor supply, had shown that men on the air station job who refused to work Saturdays or Sundays were dismissed, and that it would be impossible to keep the workers on the job much longer. Other contractors on the site were paying men overtime for work over 40 hours.

Comptroller General Warren pointed out that defense legislation gave the Secretary of the Navy authority to modify existing contracts where necessary to speed up defense projects. He added that by the Walsh-Healey and Wage-Hour Act, and other legislation, "the Congress clearly has established the policy generally that employment in excess of 40 hours per week should be compensated at overtime rates of time and one-half."

"It is of the utmost importance during the present emergency," said Warren, "that the national defense program be prosecuted with the minimum of delay and interference.

"And it is not unreasonable to assume that an acute situation might result, with consequent delay and interference to such program, from the maintenance of one standard with respect to overtime work by employes under contracts resulting from advertising for competitive bids, and another standard for work performed under negotiated contracts or in Government plants."

Modification Approved

"Therefore, and in view of the abnormal conditions resulting from the present emergency and the expressed policy of Congress," Warren said, "if it becomes necessary . . . to modify any existing contract to provide that the contractor shall pay time and one-half for hours worked by its employes in excess of 40, this office will not object to otherwise proper payments under the contract as so modified."

The Navy Department's report said that the contract was about 50 per cent completed, and the pay roll for the rest of the job would be about $50,000 without overtime. Overtime would boost the pay roll about $7,000.

Warren said contract modifications were permitted in similar cases in the World War. Under ordinary circumstances, he said, the Government could not make the extra payment to insure overtime wages for the contract employes, "because of the familiar rule that agents and officers of the Government have no authority to give away the money or property of the United States . . . or modify existing contracts without a compensating benefit to the Government."

Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, will speak to employes of the department in three meetings tomorrow, at 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 11.30 a. m.

A movie program, with music by the Federal Playhouse chorus and orchestra, will be presented by Federal Employes Union No. 2, in the Agriculture Auditorium, November 28.

The seventh annual conference for State labor officials, called by the Labor Department, has been postponed until December 9. The meeting was to have started yesterday, but the schedule was changed to make sure that national labor officials would be able to attend.

Hit by Falling Tree, Professor Recovering

Pearisburg, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Attendants at St. Elizabeth Hospital said they did not consider the condition of Dr. T. B. Hutcheson, who was injured yesterday by a falling tree, as serious.

Dr. Hutcheson, head of the agronomy department at Virginia Tech, suffered two fractures of the pelvis when a high wind dropped a tree upon him while he was hunting elk. The accident occurred on Pearis Mountain.

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34th Street at Eighth Avenue, New York, Private tunnel from Penn. Station. Every room has radio, tub and shower.
Frank L. Andrews, President

2500 ROOMS
FROM $3.50

Starlet Will Shine For Young Patients

GLORIA JEAN, 12-year-old film starlet, will sing for patients at Children's Hospital Saturday. Arrangements for the young actress' appearance there were completed yesterday by Hardie Meakin, manager of RKO-Keith's Theater, and Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of the institution

Rome Revises Safe Conduct Pledge To U. S. Refugees

Rome, Nov. 122 (AP).—An authoritative source said today the Italian government could not guarantee the United States Government safe passage of a ship repatriating American citizens from any European port.

The statement revised the version given out here by the same source yesterday of Rome's reply to an American request for such a safe conduct. The statement yesterday said safe conduct would be granted a ship leaving from an Italian port, but not from Alantic ports.

In view of the revision, it was explained, the Italian and German attitudes toward the request are the same.

It was asserted that Italy's reply to Washington's request for a safe conduct, without acceding to the request, asked for further details as to the port from which the ship would sail and the identity of the passengers, pending an ultimate decision.

The informant said that meantime Germany has declined to grant the requested safe conduct.

U. S. Must Unite To Face Peril, Says Publisher

Sulzberger Answers Critics of Newspapers On Editorial Opinion

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 12 (AP).—Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, said in a luncheon club address today that "this country stands upon the brink of danger" and that "we must be a united people to meet it."

"The political campaign is over," he said. "Each side has had its chance and now both sides accept the verdict. There is no place for recrimination."

Answering critics of the press, Sulzberger said "the sneerers sneer that the press has lost its influence because the electorate did not follow editorial opinion most of the newspapers expressed.

Threat to Free Press Seen

Boston, Nov. 12 (AP).—Frank E. Phillips, manager of the New England Daily Newspaper Association, said today that the "application of the wage-and-hour law to newspapers might be the means of seriously limiting freedom of the press."

Addressing a meeting of the Massachusetts Press Association, Phillips declared: "Government regulation of newspapers is contrary to the Constitutional protection guaranteed the reader as well as the newspaper. The press has a definite trust to the public and must live up to it unhampered by Governmental restrictions."

Ickes Gets Answer

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP).—E. Tripp, general manager of the Gannett newspapers, believes "if ever a last word must be spoken for the freedom and independence of the American people that word will come from the last gasping issue of a newspaper."

Accepting the invitation of Secretary of the Interior Ickes to comment on the Cabinet member's assertion that "the press is not free," Tripp in a lengthy open letter read last before Gannett executives declared:

"You observe that about 80 per cent of the press opposed Mr. Roosevelt and that still he was elected. That very fact defeats your argument that the press is not free. Can it be that your idea of a free press, one that you should like, is a press that the Government could control as it does your pal the radio?

"Now you know that radio is licensed by the Government . . . You know it is restricted by rules from expressing any opinion. Newspapers can have opinions, so far anyway; can express them, and do.

"What you mean is that you don't like the kind of opinions they express. That's ok. They don't like yours either and they are independent enough to say so. . . .

"The truth is that neither newspapers nor radio are controlled or influenced by advertisers, nor do advertisers seek to control them. . .

"You are right about one thing, however. That old-time ballyhoo about the 'power of the press' is the bunk. I hadn't heard of it for years. The power of the press is and always was nothing more than the delivery of a message. The power lies in the message itself. . . ."

Wholesalers Asked to Curb Rising Prices

With Administration attention fixed on nipping any inflation in the bud, Miss Harriet Elliott, consumer member of the Defense Commission, yesterday told a conference of wholesaling trade representatives that it was their responsibility to "watch cost and profit margins to avoid unwarranted increases and a skyrocketing rise in prices."

Miss Elliott showed concern lest the defense program divert goods into military channels, leaving the shelves of consumers bare.

"Goods must be kept moving into civilian as well as military channels for ultimate consumption," she said.

Mrchant and distributor leaders of about 100 wholesaling groups attended the conference.

Costs and margins, she said, must be kept "at as low a level as is consistent with the services rendered."

Use of warehousing and storage facilities and other distribution channels to satisfy both civilian and military requirements was one of the subjects discussed.

Also considered was the relation between the defense program and the wholesale prices of consumer goods.

Dr. Theodore N. Beckman, professor of business organization at Ohio University, told the conference that the defense program would bring a shift from a buyers' market to a sellers' market.

"There is the strong possibility of speculative excesses, of advance buying on a larger scale than warranted, or over-loading of customers, of wholesale prices skyrocketing, and of serious dislocations in the wholesaling structure," he said.

Proper cooperation between the wholesaling industry and the Government was proposed by Dr. Beckman as a remedy for these dislocations.

"I believe that the wholesaling industry," Beckman said, "can contribute substantially to an orderly and justifiable price movement."

He counseled wholesalers against "buy now and buy more" campaigns.

Sodality Union Plans Committee For High Schools

Three hundred students from local Catholic high schools met yesterday at Notre Dame Academy for the November sessions of the High School Sodality Union.

Mary Louise Healy, of Holy Trinity Academy, sodality president, presided. A paper on "The Catholic Church and the Conflict in Europe" was read by Mary June Hall, of Notre Dame.

The union agreed on formation of a high school sodality committee, to be comprised of the chairmen of six sodality committees in each of the schools affiliated with the union. It was announced that a city-wide meeting of Catholic high school and college sodalities would be held on December 14 at Georgetown University.

Edsel Ford Testifies To U. S. Jury

Appears at Inquiry Into Michigan's State Government

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 12.—Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., headed a group of witnesses who appeared today before the special Federal Grand Jury investigating affairs of Michigan's State government.

The group included Miss Marie Van Vliet of Grand Rapids, personal secretary to Frank D. McKay, Republican National Committeeman and former State treasurer; Harry Bennett, personnel director of the Ford Motor Co., and Harry H. Mead, Wayne County Democratic Chairman.

O. John Rogge, chief of the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice, made no explanation of why Ford or the others had been called. He did say that he expected to have to go to Washington soon and that he hoped to be able to return indictments before he left.

Vichy Admits De Gaulle Victory In Gabon Colony

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Nov. 12.—It is conceded here this evening that Libreville in Gabon colony has been taken by the De Gaullists and that Gen. Marcel Tetu, vice governor of French Equatorial Africa, is a prisoner.

Stress is laid here on the disproportion of forces as well as on the fact that the presence of British warships in the roads prevented supplies from reaching the defenders. A leading part in the defense was taken by the crew of the dispatch boat Bougainville, which is reported to have been seriously damaged.

[London headquarters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle announced "free French" forces entered Libreville yesterday and declared "the police operations which have taken place at Libreville caused very few casualties on either side."]

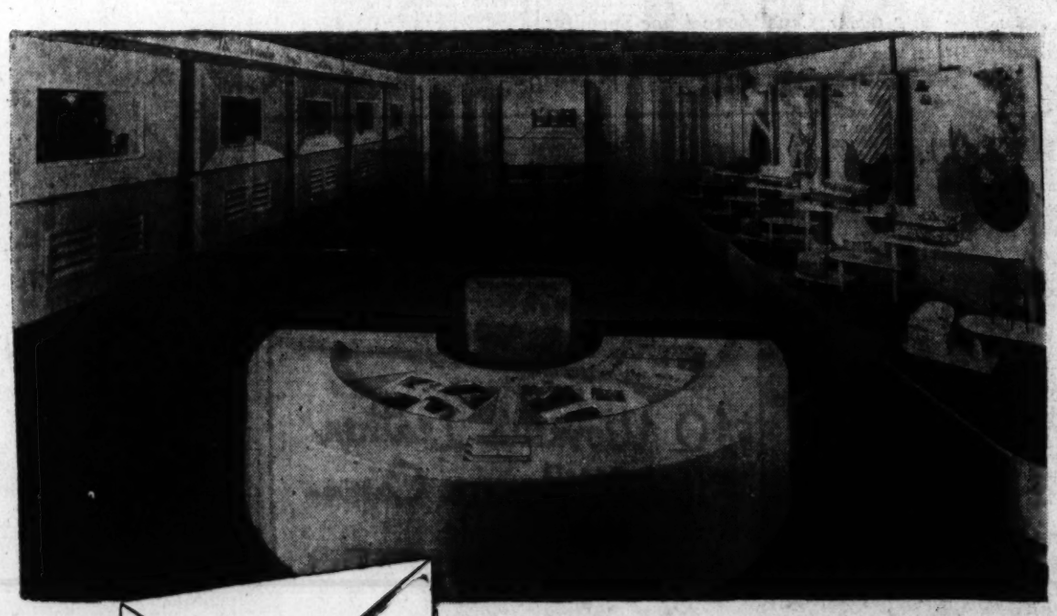
Bremen Reported Sunk Off Denmark, Hundreds Killed

San Francisco, Nov. 12 (AP).—Unconfirmed private reports, one received by the Danish-Norwegian newspaper Bien, said today the Bremen, Germany's great merchant ship, had been sunk several weeks ago off the Danish coast.

A Danish family received a letter from relatives in Denmark saying the 49,864-ton Bremen was sunk in the Kattegat by a British torpedo, and that many German troops on the ship had been drowned. "Hundreds of bodies" were washed ashore, it said.

The writer said the Bremen's superstructure was above water, and that excursion trips to the ship were available for the equivalent of 25 cents, American money.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Beneath each miniature Talking Room is a slot. When a token—which we provide—is dropped into the slot it sets a mechanism in motion—and a record is played. The record describes the room, its furnishings and color scene . . . with many ideas for your own home.

Have you ever heard a room talking . . . are you interested in color schemes . . . would you like your home interesting and distinctive . . . then visit the

Alexander Smith Talking Rooms

Today through Saturday, November 16th, in our Rug Section, Sixth Floor

Yes, here you will find five charming miniature rooms that really talk. You hear the voice of Clara Dudley, Color Consultant of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co., describing the color scheme in the room . . . giving you invaluable decorating hints, telling you how to choose a rug, and how to decide what color it should be. The rooms are Swedish Modern, Modern, 18th Century, Victorian and Early American . . . designed by Clara Dudley . . . and executed in minute detail by a workshop that did many of the New York World's Fair dioramas. Here, too, you will see the Alexander Smith five basic color platforms, their fascinating Colorama screen, and the Tru-tone Color demonstration.

ROOM, SIXTH FLOOR.

Modeled for You by Mannequins in an Informal Showing

. . . these are those alert and charming dresses, so well-liked by you who are five feet six or less, and who find misses' dresses do not fit you, but you will not wear women's styles. A representative of the designer will be here to aid in your selection.

Today, November 13th
10 to 5:30 o'clock
on Our Third Floor of Fashions

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Here you who are connoisseurs of chic find the distinctive, beautifully made fashions that bear our label, "Individually Selected." Daytime and evening dresses and ensembles from eminent American designers form the collection. All are one-of-a-kind fashions, with that cherished, set-apart look.

Appointments for private showings may be made by calling the Walnut Room. But you may, of course, be shown these fashions without an appointment, except during periods when private appointments have been made.

Or if you wish, arrangements may be made to have wholly individual dresses, coats and suits designed especially for you, by one of America's leading couturiers.

Wedding dresses, too, are shown in the Walnut Room.

WALNUT ROOM
THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Raid Tapers Off As London Sleeps

Fierce Beginning Ends in 'Small Stuff;' Liverpool Bombed

By James MacDonald.

Copyright by New York Times

London (Wednesday), Nov. 13.—German air raids over London went on this morning and last night at a slow pace once again, and the majority of Londoners slept calmly in their shelters while at sporadic intervals bombs exploded here and there and antiaircraft guns bombed.

Several persons were killed and others were injured last night when Liverpool was bombed after two days of quiet. A number of houses were demolished.

Last night's raids were termed by one air ministry official as "very small stuff," compared with the heavy bombardments to which this metropolis and other parts of the country have been subjected during the last two months.

Casualty figures given out by the ministry of home security revealed that 6,334 civilians throughout the United Kingdom were killed and 8,695 injured in October as a result of the air raids. Those killed included 2,791 men, 2,900 women and 643 children under 16.

Lower Than in September

September figures showed 6,954 killed and 10,615 injured. Casualties now total 14,621 dead, 20,361 wounded.

The raiders were "a little later than usual" last night and for a time it seemed as if this capital was in for another "blitzkrieg night" as bombs crumped in rapid succession and ground guns bellowed. Soon, however, the din slacked, giving way to long lapses of silence punctuated by brief exchanges of explosive curses between ground gunners and enemy raiders.

Some bombs were scattered in the London area, but preliminary reports last night gave no indication of the damage or casualties, although fires were seen to have been started.

Following a long period of "all clear" Monday night and yesterday morning, owing to the bad weather for German fliers, London had two daylight alarms yesterday, but bombing was negligible. During the day the Germans raided the northeast coast, East Anglia and points on the southeast coast, where one town was machine-gunned by a German bomber.

Official reports given out in London said one German plane had been shot down over this country yesterday and that there were no British losses in the air.

U-Boat Bases Raided

London, Nov. 12 (AP).—Successful attacks by British bombers on submarine and airplane bases on both sides of the Brittany Peninsula—a wide springboard for Nazi warfare on Britain's shipping—were reported today by the air ministry.

Hit with "heavy high explosives," said the ministry, were Lorient, on the southern section of the peninsula, and airdromes at Brest, St. Malo and St. Brieuc on its north.

All this occurred yesterday. Stormy Channel weather—which continued through today—kept British pilots at home last night.

Germans Claim Successes

Berlin, Nov. 12 (AP).—A railway viaduct at Horsham, south England, and the Brighton Electricity Works were destroyed today by German planes, the official German news agency DNB declared tonight.

The destruction of the viaduct, the agency added, interrupted important railway connections. The Brighton bombing was described as "a severe blow" which cut off power to various important war industries.

The high command reported yesterday a Nazi bomber suadron had sunk seven ships totaling 44,000 tons off the coast of Harwich, England, yesterday.

Five other ships in the convoy were "severely" damaged, the hign command declared, while a long-distance scouting plane sank a 2,500-ton ship in the Atlantic and other German planes "successfully" bombed two British merchantmen totaling 14,000 tons.

(The British admiralty declared that only two ships had been damaged, none sunk, in the convoy attack.)

The German communique acknowledged loss of seven German and six Italian planes in Monday's attacks on England, but said the British lost 22 planes that day, of which 7 were destroyed by the Italians.

(The British said yesterday they shot down 13 Italian and 13 German planes and lost two of their own.)

A motor works at Slough, a gas works and industrial establishments at Birmingham, armament works near Oxford and a bridge near Folkstone were bombed yesterday, the high command said.

Roosevelt Message Sent To Pope, Swiss Report

London, Nov. 12 (INS).—President Roosevelt has sent an "important message" to Pope Pius, the Swiss radio said tonight. No details regarding the message were available.

(State Department officials said last night that they knew of no message from President Roosevelt to the Pope. A White House official declared there was "nothing to it.")

LOW EXCURSION FARES

Good in coaches on specified trains—see flyers—consult agents or Telephone District 1424

Saturday, November 16

$5.00 { Pittsburgh / Altoona

Sunday, November 17

$2.75 Philadelphia
$2.25 Wilmington

Baltimore
$1.25 Every Saturday - Sunday
$1.50 Daily—Good for 3 Days

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

First Italian Pilot Taken In England

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROMAN DOES AS THE ENGLISH SAY—This bearded airman, described in Briitsh caption as the first Italian flier to be taken prisoner in England, is flanked by a British Tommie and tar. His plane, they say, was downed in an Axis raid on the "tight little isle" Monday. The air ministry said 13 of 26 enemy planes shot down during Armistice Day raids were Italian ships

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HERB FARM SHOP

now brings you charming, harmonizing make-up. Powder, Rouge, Lipstick

Now we have a flattering range of make-up in your favorite Night Scented Stock fragrance. Face powder in these flattering shades—eggshell, deep rachel, rachel-peach, tearose, golden bronze. Dry compact rouge and lipstick in royal vermilion, royal red, royal scarlet and royal burgundy.

Face Powder, 3-ounce box, **$1.50.**

Rouge and lipstick, **$1** each.

Herb Farm Shop's representative, Miss Bishton Beckerson, is here through Saturday, November 16th—to show you this lovely make-up or answer your beauty queries.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Dazzling New Collars

Demure little "lingerie touches" blossom forth in splendor. You dress up a frock with lovely, shimmering sequins — black, pink, red, gold-hued or silver-toned collars (at right) **$3.95**

Or gleaming simulated pearls embroider your cotton lace collar and cuffs sets (at left) **$2.95**

Others, $2.95 to $6.95

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Thanksgiving

. . . and once again your family gathers at home to honor this day of American tradition with heartfelt thanks. With delighted anticipation you view the feast to come . . . your table invitingly piled high with delicious goodness. Eyes turn to you in admiration . . . for this festive setting is your creation.

But the setting also reflects your good taste in selecting the so-important accessories. From a magnificent collection we suggest—

Dine in Chippendale Splendor

with this handsome, massive, richly-finished solid mahogany dining room suite from our Georgetown Galleries. As much a part of our American heritage as Thanksgiving itself . . . inspiring hospitality and graciousness. Of painstakingly selected and richly finished solid mahogany.

Dining table, 3 leaves, **$85** — The side chairs, each, **$24.75**
The arm chair ..... **$32.50** — The massive buffet ... **$120**

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

Snowy Irish Linen Damask

provides the occasion with a lovely background . . . enhancing the loveliness of your silver, china and crystal. Making doubly delectable your sumptuous feast. Several lovely patterns . . . hand-hemmed and laundered for immediate use.

72x72 cloth ..... **$8.75** — 72x126 cloth **$15.75**
72x90 cloth ..... **$11.95** — 72x144 cloth **$17.95**
72x180 cloth ..... **$13.95** — 22x22 napkins, dozen, **$12.50**

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR

Lenox China, Proudly American

gives a banquet air to your festive occasion with its lovely coin-gold laurel wreath pattern. The service plates of ivory-color, with cobalt blue border, each **$7**
The cream soups and saucers, from Lenox's dinner service, pattern M356, the two pieces **$10**

Libbey Crystal . . . Complimentary

. . . for its own beauty and stateliness enhances Lenox, and acquires new charm for itself. Another of Libbey's proud contributions to American living . . . this lovely tall stemware . . . modern yet utterly charming. Of full lead blown crystal glass, each piece **$1.75**

CHINA AND GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

Splendor of Sterling

lends patrician stateliness to this so-important setting. Two candelabra shed the charm of candlelight with grace and charm . . . in a style fitting for the occasion, each **$55**
The center bowl is an Early American reproduction **$75**
The celery-and-olive dish **$12.50**
The flatware is Hunt Club, of inspired simplicity.
Cream soup spoons, six for **$18.50**
Dessert knives, six for **$20** — Teaspoons, six for **$10.50**
Dessert forks, six for **$20.50** — Salad forks, six for **$17.50**

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

Britain Asks U. S. To Help Feed Spain

Country Requires Wheat and Credit For Gasoline

By Thomas J. Hamilton

Copyright by New York Times

Madrid, Nov. 12.—Britain has requested the cooperation of the United States in helping to provide badly needed supplies in an effort to induce Spain to keep out of the war, it was learned today.

Under present plans America's part would be the supplying of some or all of the 1,000,000 tons of wheat Spain needs to carry on until the next harvest, and possibly credits for gasoline, as well.

An official in the American Embassy, it is learned, participated in informal conferences with British and Spanish trade experts several weeks ago. Since then, owing partly to the replacement of Col. J. Ttienza Beigeder by Ramon Serrano Suner as foreign minister, and President Roosevelt's preoccupation in the elections, little progress has been made.

Wheat to Last Out Year

However, members of the British and American Embassies are working in constant contact and the negotiations doubtless will be resumed if pending new arrangements between Britain and Spain work out.

[In Washington, the State Department said it had no knowledge of the reported British proposals.]

Owing to a poor crop this year, it is estimated that Spain now has only enough wheat to last until the first of the year. The British agreed several months ago to provide 200,000 tons from Australia, but shipping difficulties have prevented this.

Apart from siding with the British in keeping Spain quiet, such a trade would have the advantage of helping to dispose of the big American wheat surplus for which the normal European markets are now closed. It is understood that 1,000,000 tons of wheat would involve about $30,000,000, delivery at the water's edge, plus heavy freight charges.

Cotton Credit Extended

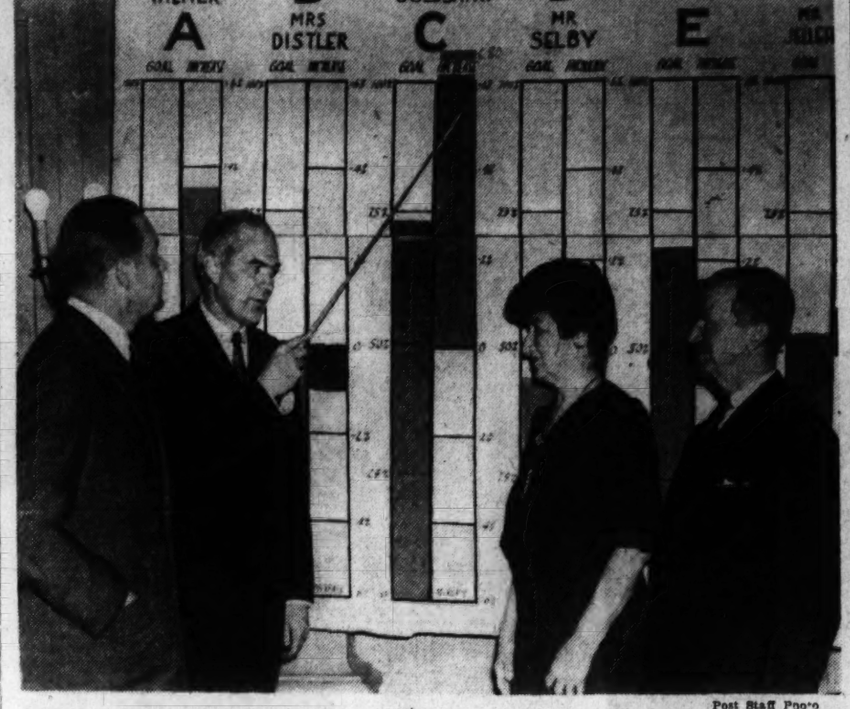
It is taken for granted that Spain would have great difficulty in paying more than a small fraction of the principal in dollars since over $10,000,000 worth of gold was shipped to the United States recently to pay for gasoline and other vital imports. On the other hand, the British may not be willing to repeat their good-will gesture of a few months ago when they used free exchange to buy Argentine wheat for Spain.

The United States extended Spain a credit of $11,500,000 for cotton in the summer of 1939 but has done nothing further even though Spain finally reinstated American management of her telephone system a few months ago.

British Ambassador Sir Samuel Hoare, left for Lisbon this morning for conferences with Lord Lothian, who is returning to his post at Washington.

Sir Samuel and the United States Ambassador Weddell both saw Serrano Suner last night.

What's Your Percentage? Volunteers Take a Look



Post Staff Photo

CHEST WORKERS LUNCHEON—At a luncheon yesterday in the Willard Hotel, Community Chest volunteer workers saw their percentage in the present campaign. Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, chairman of her unit, has the highest so far. Left to right—H. L. Rust, J. Clifford Folger, chairman of the advance-gift unit; Mrs. Goldsmith and Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the C. & P. Telephone Co.

Wallace to Attend Camacho Induction

Decision Regarded as New Manifestation Of Good Neighbor Policy; Brazil's Vargas Accepts Invitation to Visit U. S.

President Roosevelt, in a new "Good Neighbor" move yesterday designated Henry A. Wallace, Vice President-elect, as his personal representative at the December 1 inauguration of Gen. Avila Camacho as president of Mexico.

The action, constituting recognition of Gen. Camacho as president-elect despite the conflicting claims of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, was another indication that Wallace is to assume a leading role in the promotion of Pan-American unity in connection with the hemisphere defense program.

Pan Americanism largely dominated yesterday's activities in the country's foreign relations, with these additional developments:

President Roosevelt revealed that he had invited President Getulio Vargas, of Brazil, to visit the United States and that Vargas had accepted, though the date is still uncertain.

Officials prepared to receive today Raul Prebisch, president of the Central Bank of Argentina, who is reported to be bringing a plan by which the United States would be asked to "unfreeze" Argentine credits in London, thereby permitting Argentina not only to maintain its stable economy but to make additional purchases in the United States.

Secretary of State Hull, prior to leaving on a brief vacation at Atlanta, Ga., had an hour-long conference late in the day with Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox. While collaboration between the three departments was the only announced topic, it was believed the three Cabinet members went over questions of hemisphere defense, strengthening of the Philippines, and increased aid to Great Britain.

Canada was revealed, in an exchange of notes published by the State Department, to have started diversion of more water from the St. Lawrence River for defense power purposes. The increased diversion was agreed to by this country in connection with plans for joint increase of power facilities in that area.

Secretary Hull had another conference with Richard G. Casey, Australian minister, after which Casey said the British-Australian-American conferences on Pacific defenses would be resumed after the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian returns from London.

Considerable importance was attached, from the hemisphere defense standpoint, to recognition of Gen. Avila Camacho in Mexico. The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, told the Associated Press that President Cardenas, who backed the successful candidate, and the President-elect "will appreciate this friendly gesture of President Roosevelt." He declared that Wallace "understands Latin America, and Mexico especially, very well."

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES!

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Latest Dance, Swing & Novelty Hits—and Classics for Lovers of Fine Music. Hear them in our complete record department! No obligation to buy.

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ANACOSTIA, D. C.

FREE PARKING REAR OF BUILDING

Supreme Court Ruling in Republic Steel Case Limits Power of NLRB in Imposing Penalties

By John B. Oakes

Post Staff Writer

In a 6-to-2 decision limiting the powers of the National Labor Relations Board, the Supreme Court yesterday held that the board does not have "a virtually unlimited discretion" in imposing penalties to carry out the policies of the Wagner Act.

Asserting that "the theory advanced by the board proceeds upon a misconception" of the labor law, the Court declared that the Wagner Act is "essentially remedial" and "does not carry a penal program declaring the described unfair labor practices to be crimes."

The Court held—with Justices Black and Douglas dissenting—that the board had exceeded its powers in ordering the Republic Steel Corporation to reimburse the Government for relief money paid to Republic workers who were found to have been illegally discriminated against by the company.

Under the board's decision, said the court in an opinion written by Chief Justice Hughes, the payments of Republic Steel to the governmental relief agencies are conceived "as being required for the purpose of redressing, not an injury to the employes, but an injury to the public." So conceived, "these required payments are in the nature of penalties imposed by law upon the employer."

But, said the Court, "the (Wagner) Act does not prescribe penalties or fines in vindication of public rights or provide indemnity for community losses as distinguished from the protection and compensation of employes."

"We do not think that Congress intended to vest in the board a virtually unlimited discretion to devise punitive measures, and thus to prescribe penalties or fines which the board may think would effectuate the policies of the act," said the majority.

The Wagner Act, said the court, gives the board power to carry out "remedial measures" against unfair labor practices—but "to go further and to require the employer to pay to governments what they have paid to employes for services rendered" is an "exaction" for which "we find no warrant."

In agreement with the opinion of the Chief Justice were three of President Roosevelt's appointees—Justices Reed, Frankfurter and Murphy. Justice Roberts did not participate in the decision.

The Black-Douglas dissent held that "a back-pay order as applied to the employer will effectually aid in safeguarding" the rights guaranteed by the Wagner Act.

The knowledge of the employer, they said, "that he may be called upon to pay out the wages his employes would have earned but for their wrongful discharge, regardless of any assistance the Government may have rendered them during their unemployment, might well be a factor in inducing an employer to comply with the act."

The sum paid by relief agencies to the workers, which the board wanted Republic to pay back, has been estimated at from $200,000 to $400,000. The dispute grew out of the "Little Steel" strike of 1937.

The board has made similar reimbursement orders in a number of cases.

Some observers saw in the Republic Steel decision indirect support for opponents of the contention that the Government should not make defense contracts with firms found guilty by the Labor Board of violating the Wagner Act.

The official stand of the War Department is that past violation of the Wagner Act is no bar to defense contracts except insofar as potential labor troubles may impede a firm's production.

In another case, decided yesterday, the court upheld the Labor Board's action in invalidating a collective-bargaining contract between the A. F. of L.'s International Association of Machinists and the Serrick Corporation, automobile parts manufacturer of Muncie, Ind.

The court held that the employes "were not free to choose" the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) as their bargaining representative, because of the employer's "known antagonism" to the U. A. W.

The Wagner Act, said the court in a unanimous opinion, embodies "a clear legislative policy to free the collective bargaining process from all taint of an employer's compulsion, domination or influence."

The court yesterday agreed to review a lower court decision denying the Government the right to collect triple damages from 17 rubber tire manufacturers, including Firestone, Goodyear and Goodrich, for alleged violation of the Sherman antitrust law. Federal District Court held that the Government could not collect because it is not a "person."

Solicitor General Biddle had told the court that the question—involving $1,053,474—took on added importance because of large-scale Government buying in the defense program.

Congressional Freshmen Get Trimble's Primer

Acting as teacher of the freshmen members-elect of the Seventy-Seventh Congress, House Clerk South Trimble yesterday sent out booklets explaining the "facts of life" on Capitol Hill.

The "primers" were sent to the 73 men and one woman who will replace older members on January 3. To 12 of the 74, however, the instructions will be old stuff. They have been elected to Congress before.

The members-elect were told they can start franking mail at once by signing their names in the upper right-hand corners of envelopes. They were told they could spend $6,500 a year for secretarial and clerical assistance.

Finally, they were warned that "it is unlawful to remove any furnishings, including typewriters," from the offices.

Mrs. Mary Craig's Funeral Today

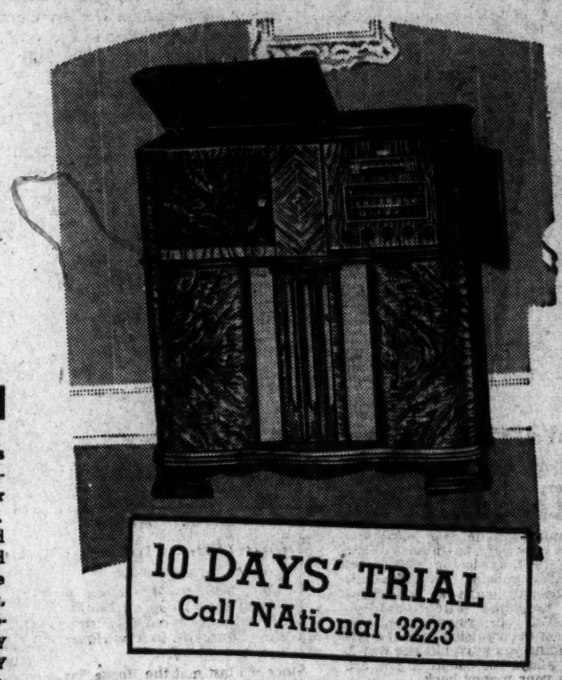
The funeral for Mrs. Mary Duncan Craig, 73, former Bureau of Engraving and Printing employe, who died Monday at her residence, 911 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Craig, a daughter of the late James and Ann Duncan, was born in Alexandria and worked at the bureau several years before her retirement, because of ill health early in the 1920s. She leaves a sister, Miss Hattie Duncan.

Save Money on This New 1941 Model

RCA Victrola

WITH AUTOMATIC CHANGER



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A De Luxe Model

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Call NAtional 3223

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Radio

We Have a Complete Selection of RCA Victor Radio-Phonographs

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

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Kann's

Smart Oxford Style—

Cotton Corduroy Playshoes

$1.93

—Lustrous corduroy built comfortably on a leather-soled platform wedge! Grand with your corduroy separates and pinafores. Brown with tan or green with brown. Sizes 3 to 9.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Call District 7200

Sale! "Kann's Special" Heat Proof

Folding TABLE PADS AND LEAVES

Pads of Any Size up to 48x65. Reg. $3.98

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Leaves of Any Size up to 12x48. Reg. $1.39.

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15c for Each Additional Inch in Size on Pad or Leaf.

—Wonderful workmanship on these pads that are both heat and water-proof and will not warp. Made with washable imitation leather tops in walnut or mahogany wood grain finish—or white. Also plain white with green or brown cotton backs. Each pad folds in three parts and is stitched all around the edge.

Bring Paper Pattern of One Half Your Table Top

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• None Sent C. O. D.
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Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

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17 Feet of Sheer Beauty!

This Long, Low-Slung De Soto is the Newest Car of the Year!

If you want the most brilliant new styling...the last word in luxury... the year's biggest driving feature—make up your mind right now to drive De Soto!

YEAR'S BIGGEST FEATURES

FLUID DRIVE WITH SIMPLIMATIC TRANSMISSION

These great new De Soto features give you wonderful new smoothness of operation—Automatic Shifting for all normal driving. And a new 105-horsepower super-economy engine puts tremendous power at your command!

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Long, wider, low-slung! 8 smart solid colors—4 new 2-tones.

2-TONE INTERIORS

New luxury and spaciousness. Wide Form-Rest Seats. Smart new fabrics—all fittings styled in harmonious new two-tone colors.

1941 DE SOTO

ALL THIS NEWS, TOO! New Safety Rims! Shockless Steering! New Box-Type Frame—New Rear Stabilizer—Miracle Ride. 300% Longer-Life Main Bearings. New "Hold-Open" Front Door Checks. De Soto Division of Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

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Churchill Leads British Tribute to Chamberlain

Death Mourned In Both Houses Of Parliament

Prime Minister Praises Predecessor's Ideals In Commons Speech

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 12.—Members of all parties in both houses of Parliament joined today in mourning the death of Neville Chamberlain.

It was not as a "has been" of an outworn political philosophy that the apostle of the discredited policy of appeasement was lamented, but as a sincere, zealous man of peace who had been betrayed by the Nazi leader he once had trusted.

It was Prime Minister Churchill, the most bitter critic of Chamberlain's prewar policies and the late premier's most loyal supporter after the war broke out, who set the keynote in the House of Commons.

Neville Chamberlain, said Churchill, who succeeded him as prime minister six months ago, strove with all his heart to keep Europe from the bitter war which now engulfs it—but when he realized his failure, all his energies were bent toward bringing his country victoriously through its ordeal.

"He met the approach of death with a steady eye," said Churchill of his predecessor. "If he grieved at all, it was that he could not be a spectator to our victory, but I think he died with the comfort of knowing that his country had at last turned the corner."

Gained Time for Country

The prime minister and others emphasized that if the agreement at Munich did not bring "peace in our time," as Chamberlain hoped, it at least gained time for this country, unprepared for the war in 1939, but even less prepared in 1938. As Churchill said, in a finely worded tribute expressing the views held almost universally in both houses, the fierce and bitter controversies about the former premier were "hushed by the news of his illness and silenced by his death."

In the House of Lords, Viscount Halifax, the foreign secretary, told of a visit he had paid Chamberlain at the latter's request, 48 hours before his death.

"We had a little talk about the war, of which he had hoped to see its victorious end. I left feeling certain it was good-by but also feeling happy that the parting was one of friends in full understanding who went to different duties."

Viscount Halifax said that it was only fair to Chamberlain to say that those matters which incurred the greatest hostility, that much of the criticism directed against the interpretation of policy was never his.

Chamberlain, he said, knew better than any one else, how ill-prepared for war the country was in 1938; also how dangerous were the weaknesses of public opinion, and the material of those on whose side Britain was asked to draw the sword. Chamberlain, he said, realized also that while he was working for peace, the value in time gained, even if it did not amount to more, was great.

Off to Real Estate Boards' Meeting

Post Staff Photo

SAY GOOD-BY—Delegates of the Washington Real Estate Board to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Philadelphia wave as they were about to board a train yesterday in Union Station. Tom Cahill, The Post's real estate editor, is at left. Others in the group are Charles Rush, Waverly Taylor and Charles Coombs. The women are unidentified

Text of Churchill's Chamberlain Tribute

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 12.—Following is the text of the eulogy on Neville Chamberlain delivered by Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons today:

Since we last met the House has suffered a very grievous loss in the death of one of its most distinguished members and of a statesman and public servant who during the best part of three memorable years was the first minister of the crown.

Fierce and bitter controversies which hung around him in recent times were hushed by news of his illness and are silenced by his death.

In paying a tribute of respect and regard to so eminent a man who has been taken from us no one is obliged to alter the opinions which he has formed or expressed upon issues which have become a part of history, but at the lych gate we may pass our own conduct and our own judgments under searching review.

It is not given to human being (happily for them, for otherwise life would be intolerable) to foresee or predict to any large extent the unfolding course of events.

In one phase men seem to have been right, in another they seem to have been wrong; then again; a few years later, when the perspective of time has lengthened, all stands in a different setting.

There is a new proportion and another scale of values. History with its flickering lamp stumbles along the trail of the past, trying to reconstruct its scenes, to revive echoes and to kindle with a pale gleam the passion of former days.

But what is the worth of all this? The only guide to a man is his conscience, the only shield the rectitude and sincerity of his own actions. It is very imprudent to walk through life without this shield because we are so often mocked by the failure of our hopes and deceived by our calculation.

With this shield, however the fates may play, we march always in the ranks of honor.

It fell to Neville Chamberlain, in one of the supreme crises of the world, to be contradicted by events, to be disappointed in his hopes and to be deceived and cheated by a wicked man.

But what were these hopes in which he was disappointed? What were these wishes in which he was frustrated? They were surely among the noblest benevolent instincts of the human heart, love of peace, toil for peace, strife for peace, pursuit of peace even at great peril and certainly to the utter disdain of popularity or clamor.

Whatever else history may or may not say about these tremendous, terrible years, we can be sure that Neville Chamberlain acted with perfect sincerity according to his lights. He strove to the utmost of his capacity and authority—which were powerful—to save the world from the awful devastating struggle in which we are now engaged.

Holds Britain Guiltless

This alone will stand him in good stead as far as what is called the verdict of history is concerned. But it is also a help to our country, our whole empire, and our decent, faithful way of life, and, however dark may be the clouds which overhang our path, no future generation of English-speaking folk—for that is the tribunal to which we appeal—no such generation will doubt that, even at great cost to ourselves in technical preparation, we are guiltless of the blood, terror and misery which have engulfed so many lands and people and yet seek new victims still.

Herr Hitler protests with frantic words and gestures that he only desired peace. What do these ravings and outpourings count before the silence of Neville Chamberlain's tomb?

Though long and hazardous years lie before us, at least we enter upon them united and with clean hearts.

I should not propose to give an appreciation of Chamberlain's life and charcter, but there are certain qualities always admired in this island which he possessed in altogether exceptional degree. He had physical and moral toughness of fiber which enabled him, throughout his varied career, to endure misfortune and disappointment without being unduly discouraged or wearied.

He had precision of mind and aptitude for business which raised him far above the ordinary levels of our generation. He had firmness of spirit, which, though not often elated by success, was seldom downcast by failure and never swayed by panic. When, contrary to all his hopes and all his beliefs and exertions, war came upon him, and, as he himself said, all he had worked for was shattered, there was no man more resolved to pursue the unsought quarrel to the death.

The same qualities which made him one of the last to enter the war made him one of the last who would quit it until victory for our righteous cause was won. I have had the singular experience of passing in a day from being one of his most prominent opponents and critics to being one of his lieutenants and on another day of passing from serving under him to become head of a government of which, with perfect loyalty, he was content to be a member.

Such relationships are unusual in our public life.

I have before told the House how on the morrow of the debate which in the early days of May challenged his position, he declared to me and a few other friends that only a national government could face the storm about to break upon us and that if he were an obstacle to the formation of such a government he would instantly retire.

Thereafter he acted with a singleness of purpose and simplicity of conduct which at all times, and especially in great times, ought to be a model for us all.

When he returned to duty a few weeks after a most severe operation, the bombardment of London and the seat of government had begun. I was a witness of his fortitude under the most painful and grievous bodily affliction and I can testify that, although only a physical wreck of a man, his nerve was unshaken and his remarkable mental faculties unimpaired.

Refused All Honors

After he left the government, he refused all honors; he would die, like his father, plain Mr. Chamberlain. I sought permission from the King, however, to have him supplied with cabinet papers and, until within a few days of his death, he followed our affairs with the keenest interest and tenacity.

He met the approach of death with a steady eye. If he grieved at all, it was that he could not be a spectator of our victory, but I think he died with the comfort of knowing that his country had at last turned the corner.

At this time our thoughts must pass to the gracious and charming lady who shared his days of triumph and adversity with courage and quality the equal of his own.

Neville Chamberlain, like his father and brother, Austen, before him, was a famous member of the House of Commons, and we here assembled members of all parties without a single exception feel that we do ourselves and our country honor in saluting the of one whom Disraeli would have called an English worthy.

BALDNESS

Heed Nature's warning when your hair starts to thin at the (1) frontal, (2) crown or (3) temples — see Thomas.

BALDNESS comes when your hair *goes* faster than it *grows*. You can prevent baldness by overcoming the specific local scalp disorders which are keeping your hair from growing. Thomas scalp experts, backed by 20 years of successful experience, can determine the local causes of *your* hair loss and can correct them with remarkable rapidity and accuracy.

When you start Thomas treatment your dandruff soon disappears, your scalp itch ceases, and normal hair growth is stimulated. Thomas treatment is so effective because it is highly specialized. Thomas administers no "general cure-all" treatment. In a Thomas office *you* are treated for *your* particular scalp trouble. Each day more than 1600 persons are getting rid of dandruff, stopping abnormal hairfall, and promoting hair growth in the 45 Thomas offices.

Call for FREE Scalp Examination

Come in today for a free scalp examination and learn more about this reliable, proved method of hair culture. Let Thomas help you to start *your* scalp on the road to health and hair.

Suite 1050-51-52 Washington Bldg.
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THE THOMAS'

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

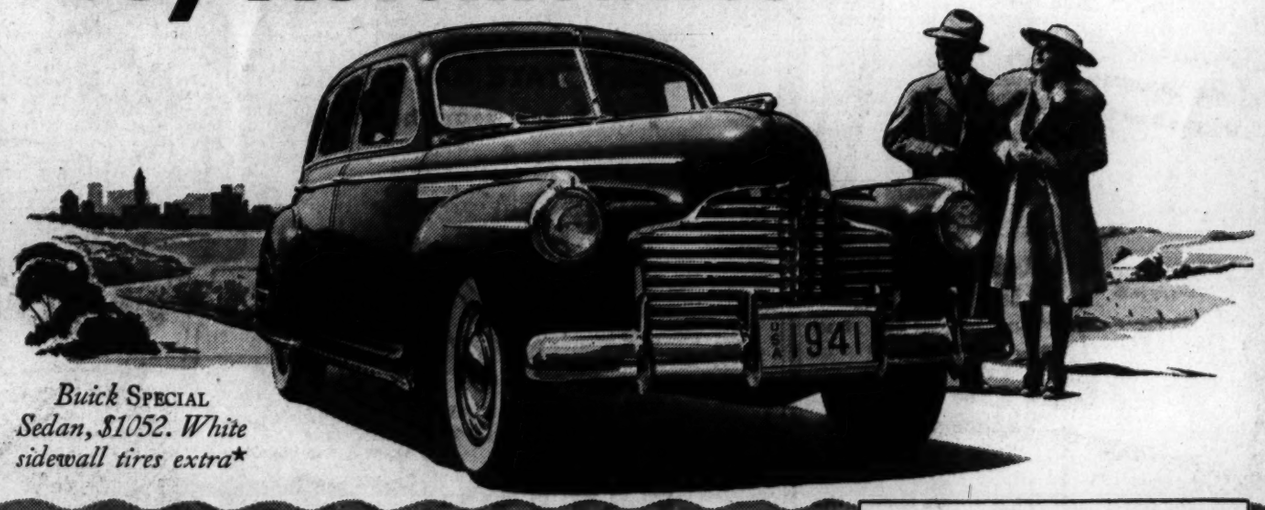
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and *only* two ways—*before and after it happens!* Instead of enduring those dull, tired, headachy days and then having to take an emergency cathartic—why not *KEEP* regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. For All-Bran goes right to the *cause* of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this toasted, nutritious cereal *regularly*—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

All Right—why DO we buy Automobiles?



Buick SPECIAL
*Sedan, $1052. White sidewall tires extra**

THIS is just between you and us and this newspaper, so we can be both frank and honest.

Don't you really buy a car for what it can *do?*

Doesn't the big kick come from getting off the mark at the first tweet of the cop's whistle—winging up hills as though they weren't there—going through tough going with a "so-what" indifference?

There's only one place in the world you can get such things—from a power plant that's up to its job.

But here's the interesting thing the new Buick proves: With *enough* power, you can have that flashing action—*and economy too!*

Our FIREBALL design and Compound Carburetion let us use a standard high gear that has the same economical result as so-called gas-saving devices.

They step up mileage as much as 10% or 15%, wing you down the road at 50 on a 30-mile fuel diet.

They even make driving easier, since they give so much reserve power that you'll have less need for shifting gears, whether it's to top a hill or pick up quickly in slow-moving traffic.

HERE'S MODERN ECONOMY

You can see how Compound Carburetion steps up miles-per-gallon in this chart. It shows the mileage at 50 miles an hour for our 1937 SPECIAL, our 1939 SPECIAL and the 1941 SPECIAL with Compound Carburetion.

We're not saying style and comfort and size don't count. We wouldn't have worked out "mass-stream" styling, BuiCoil Springing and Buick's new roominess if they didn't.

But when you can get these *and pace-setter performance too*—hadn't you better at least drive a Buick to find out about it?

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT $935 for the Business Coupe
*delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best Buick Yet"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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EMERSON & ORME 17th & M Sts. N.W. District 8100
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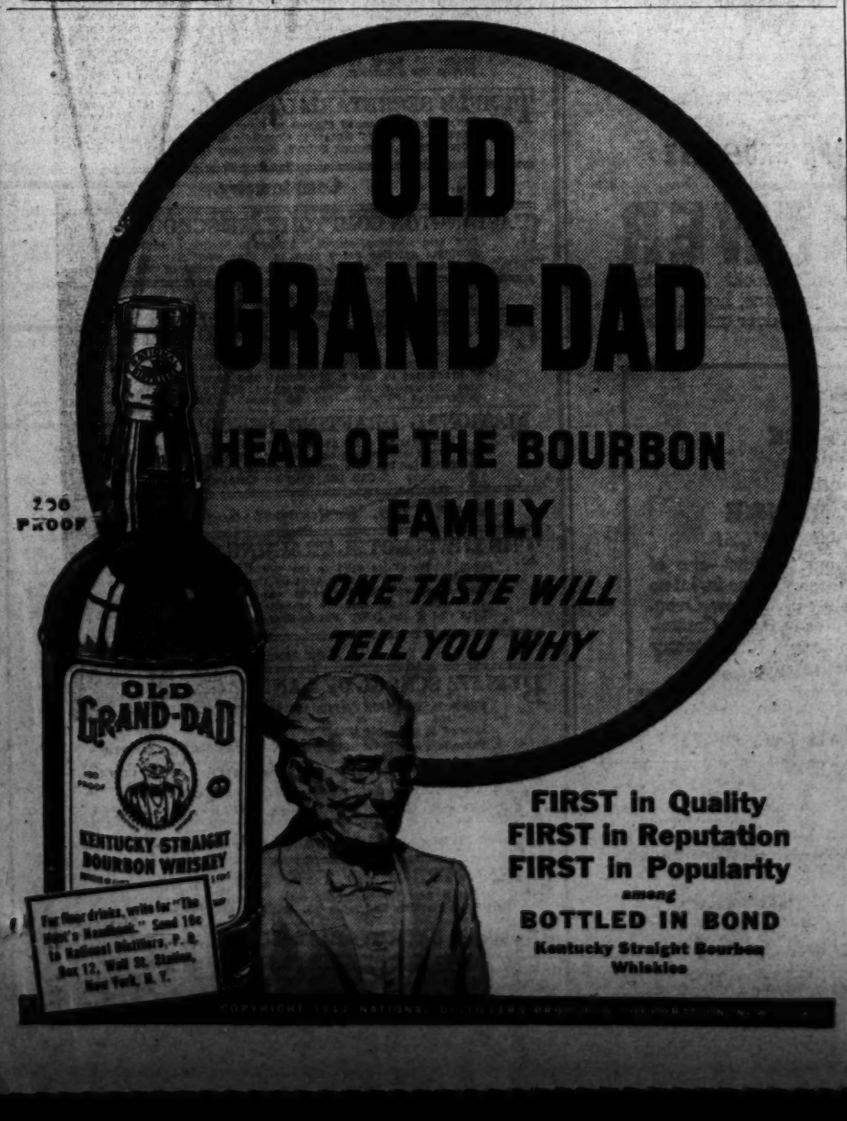
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



5 Lake Ships Lost In Gale, 78 Perish

Stranded Craft Dot Shore as Ice, Snow Balk Rescue Efforts

By the Associated Press

Ludington, Mich., Nov. 12.—Grim evidence washed ashore from wind-lashed Lake Michigan indicated tonight that the freighters William B. Davock and Anna C. Minch had foundered in Monday night's storm with a possible toll exceeding 70 lives.

Eight bodies washed ashore on the Ludington beach were identified as crew members of the 7,200-ton William B. Davock. Four others, tossed on the beach a few miles to the south, bore papers indicating the seamen had sailed on the 4,200 ton grain carrier Anna C. Minch.

The Davock, owned by Pickands, Mather & Co., of Cleveland, carried a crew of 32 under the command of Charles W. Allen, of Detroit. The Minch carried a crew of 24 commanded by Capt. Donald Kennedy. Coast Guardsmen expressed the belief that both vessels foundered with all hands in the storm which whipped across Lake Michigan with a fury unequaled in the memory of veteran lakemen.

Eight additional lives were believed lost in the sinking of two tugboats off South Haven.

Meanwhile, Coast Guard authorities said the tanker Crude Oil had sunk off Beaver Island, 25 miles north of Charlevoix, not far from the spot where another freighter, the Ralph K. Peterson, was aground on Fox Island.

Rescuers Overdue

The Coast Guard expressed concern over the fate of four men sent to the assistance of the Peterson. The ship itself appeared to be riding well and in no immediate danger, but the crew of the Coast Guard vessel was long overdue in reporting back.

Two tugboats out of South Haven were given up for lost when the wreckage of one of them washed ashore. They were the Richard H. and the Indian. Wreckage of the Indian was identified on the beach tonight.

Another ship, the Canadian pulpwood carrier Novadoc, was aground off Juniper Beach, near the spot where the Davock foundered, and was reported breaking up. The Coast Guard said the craft had split in half and that the crew was huddled in the fore part as it lay on the rocks.

Ice Balks Rescue

Snow and a coating of ice which formed in every spot touched by the spray from huge waves made it impossible to remove the men before morning.

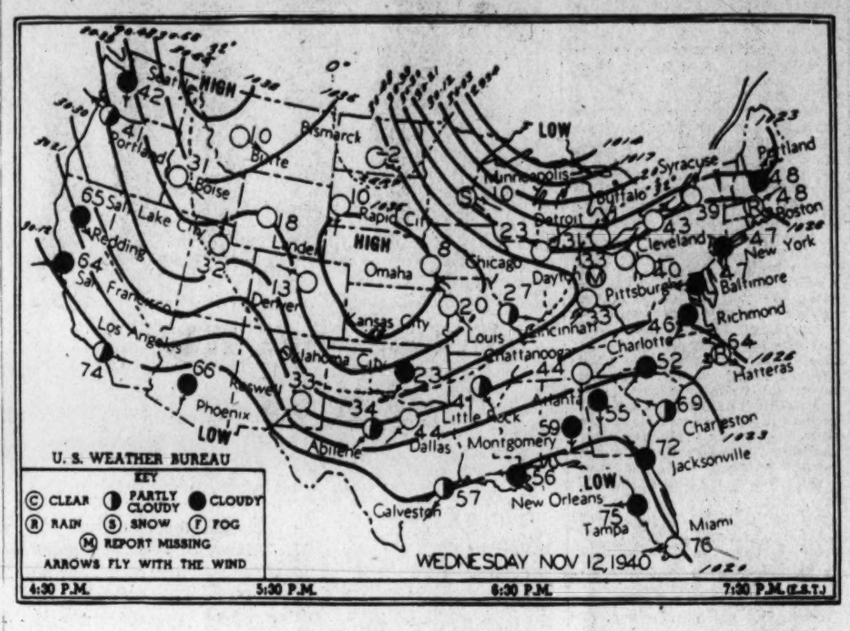
Thirteen of the crew of 42 men aboard the steamship Sinoloa, aground at the northern end of the lake, were removed from the vessel by fishermen.

Waves lashed up by the wind, which reached a peak velocity of 78 miles an hour in some sections, had abated somewhat tonight, but stranded vessels dotted the shores of the lake.

Hard aground just off the Ludington breakwater was the 390-foot car ferry City of Flint, flagship of the Pere Marquette fleet, with four passengers and 43 crewmen aboard. Two crewmen were taken from the the stranded vessel today by means of a breeches buoy, but the others were not believed to be in danger and the wind was abating.

Two other vessels sought aid in northern Lake Michigan near Lansing Shoal. The Frank Billings, 444-foot freighter radioed that her pilot house was blown away, the helmsman injured, and her raido room flooded. In the same vicinity was the 415-foot freighter Conneaut, which called for help to remove the crew after her propeller and rudder had been disabled.

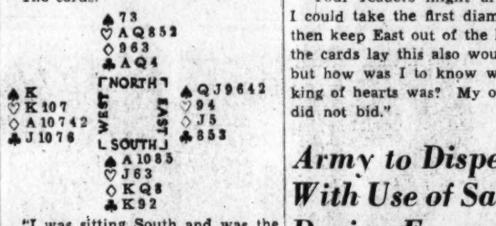
Here Is Yesterday's Official Weather Map



Contract Bridge

S. C. presents a hand which he played at three no trump and made by a safety measure.

The cards:



"I was sitting South and was the declarer at three no trump," he writes. "West opened the diamond four, and I let East win with the jack. West won the diamond return and played another round, forcing out my king. I now led the jack of hearts, which West covered and took it in dummy. A club lead to my king put me in, and I led a small heart. West played the seven and I covered it with dummy's eight, letting East win with the nine. My contract was now assured with four hearts, three clubs, a spade and a diamond.

"Not knowing the position of the heart king, I could not take the first diamond because if East had it I would be sunk. I had to exhaust his diamonds first and then keep West out of the lead. This could be done if the hearts were split three and two and if West did not have all the outstanding toppers, namely, the king, ten and nine.

"Your readers might argue that I could take the first diamond and then keep East out of the lead. As the cards lay this also would work, but how was I to know where the king of hearts was? My opponents did not bid."

Army to Dispense With Use of Sabers During Emergency

The Army announced yesterday that during the present emergency officers on duty with troops will not carry sabers or receive instruction in their use.

At the same time, it was stated that officers will dispense with wearing Sam Browne belts except when attired in service coats and not carrying arms. Local commanders may authorize officers to discontinue bearing arms at ceremonies, it was also announced.

Earlier, the War Department had directed that the thousands of Reserve officers called into service need not purchase sabers

22 Hunters, 9 Others Die In Icy Gales

Cold Wave Traps Duckers in Boats And Motorists in Cars

By the Associated Press

Deaths of at least 22 duck hunters were attributed yesterday to freezing weather and gales that whipped normally calm hunting waters into rough seas and tossed frail duck boats about like corks.

The sportsmen drowned or froze to death as snow, wind and cold swept the Northern half of the Nation.

Eleven Minnesota hunters perished and several others were missing. Five were rescued.

Five died in Wisconsin and many were unreported.

Three drowned in Illinois, two when their boat overturned in the Illinois River, and the other when he was trapped on a flooded island in the Mississippi River. Five hunters were missing.

Two Canadians were found dead in their stranded boat in the Detroit River near Windsor, Ontario.

An Iowan drowned in the Mississippi after his boat capsized. Two companions reached shore safely.

Searching parties continued to brave storm-tossed lake waters.

Transport Pilot Max Conrad risked his life in a small plane to check on the whereabouts of the missing hunters in the Winona, Minn., area.

Conrad said some of the hunters were trying to reach shore, but waves and ice, together with the gale, was whipping their boats about.

Besides the duck hunters, nine other persons were reported to have died during the storm, several of them frozen to deatn in marooned cars.

Transportation and communications still were tied up today over most of the State.

Loan Directors Ruled Immune To Receiver's Suit

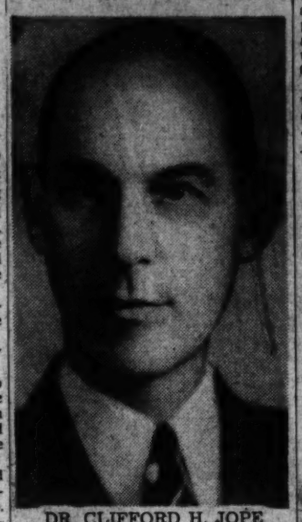
Four former directors of the Montgomery Building and Loan Association were declared by the United States Court of Appeals yesterday to be immune to a suit by the association receiver, who named them among 30 persons he blames for mismanagement and depletion of capital.

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner said in the court's opinion that the law required the suit to be filed within three years after their resignations were effective, which was not done.

Chief Justice Groner pointed out that the receiver, Col. Julius I. Peyser, had acknowledged that none of the four men obtained any personal advantage from the alleged wrongdoing or intentionally caused any loss of funds.

The directors who won by the decision were Claude W. Owen, Peter Remsen, H. E. Alamon and the late Charles O. Shaw, who was represented by his executor, James E. R. Shaw.

Dr. Jope Quits Ninth Street Christian Post



DR. CLIFFORD H. JOPE

By Robert Tate Allan

Dr. Clifford H. Jope, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church and one of Washington's foremost religious leaders, has resigned to become one of the general secretaries of the denomination's pension board.

His resignation will become effective the first week in December. He plans to deliver his farewell sermon on Sunday, December 1, when the pastoral family will be tendered a congregational farewell reception.

Dr. Jope, who since coming to the church at Ninth and D Streets Northeast in 1931, has put his congregation on the local ecclesiastical map, so to speak, particularly in young people's work.

He has organized a junior church, junior choir, junior official board, additional Christian Endeavor Societies, further developed the annual Disciples of Christ young people's annual religious education conference at Bethany Beach, Del., and led in the promotion of other youth activities.

Praised by Clergymen

The choir, under his direction, sang twice at the New York World's Fair. Several of his young people are studying for the ministry. Sometime ago a section of the church was remodeled at the cost of $14,000 for young people's work.

Dr. Jope, who will work in the Disciples of Christ headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., was praised yesterday by brother-clergymen, both of his denomination and other churches, all of whom expressed keen regret at his leaving, but who were pleased at his promotion.

"His going is a distinct loss to our churches, especially in the field of religious education," commented the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, pastor of Fifteenth Street Christian Church, expressing satisfaction that Dr. Jope's talents were going into a broader field.

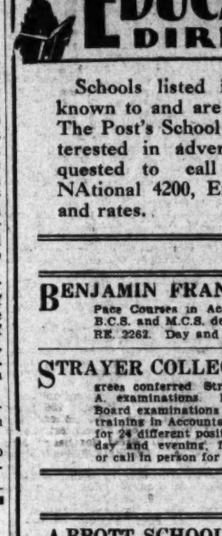
Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor of National City Christian Church, declared:

"Mr. Jope's success in leadership at Ninth Street Church has attracted attention of leaders among the disciples. His ability as a preacher and a churchman, the high place he has secured for his church in support of missionary, education and benevolences and his wide acquaintance with ministers and churches caused the pension board to give him first consideration when a man was needed to assist in completing a gift fund of $2,500,000 for aged ministers and promote the regular fund of the Disciples of Christ."

Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, said he felt that Dr. Jope "has done an excellent piece of work, not only in his own church but also toward the religious life of the city through the federation. His departure will be a distinct loss to the Christian forces of the city."

Recalling that he and Dr. Jope once served pastorates at the same time in Richmond, Ind., Dr. A. P. Wilson, pastor of Columbia Heights Christian Church, said the excellent work Dr. Jope did there has even been surpassed in Washington.

"His success with young people has been phenomenal in every line of youth endeavor," he said, praising his Bethany Beach Conference leadership.



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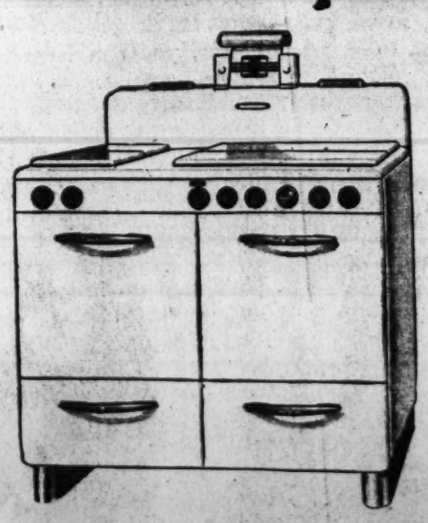

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Metropolitan Unit Workers Listed

Teams Take Field Today as Chest Campaign Opens

Organization of the Metropolitan Unit of the thirteenth annual Community Chest campaign was released yesterday by campaign headquarters. In each division the name of the sponsor is first, followed by the chairman and the names of the captains of the three teams.

Western area—Chairman, E. K. Morris, Federal Storage Co.; secretary, Floyd K. McTyier, Y. M. C. A.

Georgetown division—Georgetown Children's house group, Lyni O. deLashmutt, 1201 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Thomas W. McQueen jr., 1201 Wisconsin Avenue; Mrs. Henry W. Moore, 1656 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest; Mrs. J. Bernard Wrekoff, 2252 S Street Northwest.

Burleith division—Instructive Visiting Nurse Society group, Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, 3328 O Street Northwest; Mrs. Oliver McKee, jr., 1613 Thirtieth Street Northwest; Mrs. Elliot L. Thurston, 1804 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest; Mrs. A. Z. Foster Wood, 3732 R Street Northwest; Mrs. Minor Hudson, 4367 Thirty-first Place Northwest.

Glover Park division—Columbia Hospital group, Mrs. Roger Robb, 5070 Lowell Street Northwest; Mrs. Charles S. Baker, 4965 Hillbrook Lane Northwest; Mrs. Dallas Dort, 5074 Lowell Street Northwest; Mrs. Grey S. Foster, 2050 S Street Northwest.

Fyxhall-Conduit division—Animal Rescue League group, Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, 3939 Fordham Road Northwest; Mrs. L. B. Brubaker, 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Charles L. Sturtevant, 1613 Thirty-first Street Northwest; Mrs. Louis C. Arthur, 2029 Hillyer Place Northwest.

Wesley Heights-University division—Y. W. C. A. group, Mrs. Robert O. Saunders, 4523 Klingle Street Northwest; Miss Bertha L. Marsh, 4546 Cathedral Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Guy T. McClane, 4920 Tilden Street Northwest; Mrs. Frederick M. Feiker, 2137 Bancroft Place Northwest.

Friendship division—Children's Protective Association group, Mrs. Donnell Foster Hewitt, 3101 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest; William F. Troy, 4420 Harrison Street Northwest; Mrs. Frederick M. Bradley, 3048 P Street Northwest; Mrs. William W. Rubey, 16 Westwood Drive, Md.; Mrs. Henry L. Colman, 4824 Brandywine Street Northwest.

Calvert Street-Massachusetts Park Division—Christ Child Society group, Mrs. Frederick T. Altemus, 3939 Military Road Northwest; Mrs. John D. Burrows, 6216 Thirty-second Place Northwest; co-captain, Mrs. J. Willard Nalls, 6400 Georgia Street, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Jerome F. Crowley, 5211 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest; co-captain, Miss Mary H. Harlow, 2230 California Street Northwest; Mrs. F. X. Callahan, 4324 Forty-second Street Northwest; co-captain, Mrs. J. F. Moulton, 5634 Chevy Chase Parkway Northwest.

Richmond Park Division—Family Service Association group—Robert G. Wilson, 16 Winston Drive, Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Prentiss Wilson, 2940 Albemarle Street Northwest; Mrs. Hopewell H. Darneille, jr., 284 Chesterfield Place Northwest; co-captain, Mrs. Bernard C. Hearn, 7202 Chatham Road, Chevy Chase; S. Perry Wilson, 2921 Albemarle Street Northwest; Mr. Robert G. Wilson, 16 Winston Drive, Bethesda.

Cleveland Park Division — Chairman, Mrs. A. Ford Hinrichs, 3214 Newark Street Northwest; Mrs. William North Sturtevant, 86 Kalorama Circle; co-captain, Mrs. John L. Newbold, 231 Bancroft Place Northwest (Children's Country Home group); co-captain, Mrs. Albert W. Walker, 4 Wetherill Road, Westmoreland, Md. (Children's Hospital group); Mrs. Neville D. Miller, 3721 Upton Street Northwest; co-captain, Mrs. Lionel M. Summers, 3417 Porter Street Northwest.

Forrest Hills Division—Chairman, Miss Bertha A. Gay, 4911 Indian Lane Northwest; Mrs. Rachel Delbert, 3900 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Mrs. George Yost, 4005 Linnean Avenue Northwest; co-captain, Mrs. Lucien M. Abot, 3601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Karl Riemer, 3340 University Avenue Northwest; co-captain, Mrs. B. Magruder Wingfield, 3433 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest.

Huntington Division — Travelers' Aid group: Dion S. Birney, 1422 F Street Northwest, No. 300; Gregory S. Prince, 111 Hesketh Street, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, 3440 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest; Miss Beatrice Keezin, 2432 Twentieth Street Northwest.

Chevy Chase division—Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, 3515 Lowell Street Northwest; Mrs. Henry C. Morris, 3900 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Earl S. deWitt, 3224 Oliver Street Northwest; Mrs. Julian I. Richards, 4 Blackthorn Street, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Conrad L. Wirth, 5447 Forty-second Street Northwest; Mrs. John T. Bissell, 3942 Upton Street Northwest.

Central area—Chairman, Frank J. Luchs, Shannon & Luchs; Secretary, Morris Klass, Jewish Social Service.

Washington Circle division—Bernard I. Nordlinger, 1426 H Street Northwest; Max Bozen, 2501 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; Matthew J. O'Callaghan, jr., 815 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Lewis Hopfenmaier, 4700 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

West End division—Bernard L. Wilner, 733 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Lawrence Reeves, 806 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Jerrold B. Ullman, 729 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Farragut Square division, Florence Crittenton Home group—Mrs. Carrell J. Rigall, 6316 Beechwood Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Fred G. Mitchell, 2416 Thirty-ninth Place Northwest; Mrs. Harry W. Osgood, 225 Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase; Mrs. John E. Chase, 440 Ingraham Street Northwest; Mrs. A. J. Somerville, 7260 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Paul F. Loehler, 1360 Somerset Place Northwest; Mrs. James A. Councilor, 1701 Kalmia Road Northwest; Mrs. Paul C. Golding, 4014 Forty-ninth Street Northwest.

Thomas Circle Division

Catholic charities group, Mrs. Myles H. Quail, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Guy Moore, 1700 Eye Street Northwest; Thomas C. Scalley, 806 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Frank P. O'Brien, 2801 Fifth Street Northeast.

Dupont-Sheridan Circle Division

Junior League of Washington group, Mrs. G. Hovland Chase, 3257 N Street Northwest; Mrs. Hugh Rowan, 30 Quincy Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Co-Capt. Miss Montaine Flanners, 2411 California Street Northwest; Mrs. B. L. Jackson, jr., 27 W. Irving Street, Chevy Chase; Co-Capt. Mrs. David B. Karrick, 2129 Florida Avenue Northwest; Miss Cecil Lester Jones, 2906 P Street Northwest; Co-Capt. Mrs. Beaudric L. Howell, 705 Princess Street, Alexandria; Miss Dorothea Somers, 2029 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Horace W. Peaslee, 1234 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Co-Capt. Mrs. Albert Lucas, St. Alban's School; Mrs. Charles K. Agel, 2455 Tunlaw Road Northwest; Co-Capt. Mrs. Marshall R. Dizga, 4000 Quebec Street Northwest.

Kalorama Division

Girl Scouts of D. C. group, Mrs. Jesse L. Miller, 14 Oxford Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Harry C. Kramer, 303 Ellicott Street Northwest; Mrs. Henry Matchett, 2901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Wallace E. Perry, 2030 Lawrence Street Northeast.

Biltmore Division

Episcopal Hospital group, Mrs. James E. Balgleish, 1512 Varnum Street Northwest; Vice Chairman Mrs. Albert E. Armstrong, 4031 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Morris E. Marlow, 226 Maryland Avenue Northeast; Mrs. James Berrall, 1625 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest; Mrs. Laidler B. Mackall, 3401 Woodley Road Northwest.

Sheridan Park division—Chairman, Mrs. Mastin G. White, 1623 Lanier Place Northwest; Frank W. Rounds, jr., 1725 New Hampshire Avenue, DI. 4900; Mrs. Harold S. Pope, 1362 Perry Place Northwest.

Columbia Heights Division—Chairman, Mrs. Louis Kalichstein, 4120 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Charles O'Shinsky, 1627 Jonquil Street Northwest, Mrs. David Baum, 4841 Illinois Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Meyer J. Biegarr, 4525 Fourth Street Northwest.

Lanier division—Social Hygiene Society group, Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Albert E. Steinem, 2621 Kanawha Street Northwest; Mrs. Henry King, 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Walter S. Ufford, 1940 Biltmore Street Northwest.

Mount Pleasant division—Institute of Mental Hygiene group, Mrs. William C. Ruart, 3446 Oakwood Terrace Northwest; Mrs. Benjamin F. Weems, 3111 Chain Bridge Road Northwest; Mrs. A. A. Chenay, 2419 Park Road Northwest; Mrs. Earl S. Lee, 3426 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Park-Spring Road division—Service Guild of Washington group, Mrs. Frederick J. Bahwitz, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Horace Pack, 2737 Devonshire Place Northwest; Mrs. Malcolm Levi, 2939 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Miss Tina Wollberg, 2440 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Park View-Georgia Avenue division—Hebrew Home for Aged group, Mrs. Simon M. Davis, 7612 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. William Levy, 510 H Street Northeast; Mrs. M. Phillip Bobys, 329 Gallatin Street Northwest; Mrs. Maurice Mass, 3145 Adams Mill Road Northwest.

Riley Branch-Sixteenth Street division—Women's Auxiliary, B'nai B'rith group, Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer, 5600 Nebraska Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Maurice T. Firestone, 1365 Rittenhouse Street; Mrs. Edward Krohn, 4517 Brandywine Street Northwest; Mrs. Hyman D. Shapiro, 4218 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Co-Capt. Mrs. Harry A. Badt, 3626 Windom Place Northwest.

Petworth division—Council of Jewish Women group, Mrs. Sidney L. Hechtmer, 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Nathan B. Aaronson, 4614 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Co-Capt. Mrs. Harry Silliman, 5235 Chevy Chase Parkway Northwest; Mrs. Rena Frank, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Mrs. George M. Marx, 3601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Columbia Park division—District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers group, Mrs. Percy C. Eliett, 643 Ingraham Street Northwest; Mrs. Willard E. Givens, 4329 Blagden Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Henry E. Duerst, 645 Ingraham Street Northwest; Mrs. Mabel M. Hubbel, 4606 Quarles Street Northeast.

Brightwood-Manor Park division—Chairman, Mrs. Joseph F. Barr, 815 Dahlia Street Northwest; Mrs. Falk Harmel, 709 Longfellow Street Northwest; Mrs. Mitchell Novak, 3032 Park Place Northwest.

Takoma Park Division—Chairman, R. H. Fiedler, 7100 Eighth Street Northwest, District 2200, Extension 460; William H. Parsons, 710 Elder Street Northwest; Carl C. Wing, 530 Cedar Street Northwest.

Sixteenth Street Heights Division—Jewish Consumptive Relief Society group, Mrs. Maurice L. Bernstein, 3539 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest; Mrs. Sol Segler, 1304 Randolph Street Northwest; Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, jr., 3040 Rodman Street Northwest; Co-Captain Mrs. Abraham B. Nathanson, 1324 Holly Street Northwest.

Eastern area—Chairman, W. B. Putman, 2954 Carlton Avenue Northeast; Secretary, Maj. Charles H. Dodd, Salvation Army.

Stanton Park Division—Mrs. James H. Fritz, 910 B Street Northeast; Mrs. Earl L. Gore, 416 Fourth Street Northeast; Kendrick Thompson, 504 B Street Northeast; Mrs. Frank Dunn, 234 Ninth Street Northeast.

Lincoln Park-Benning Division—Merrick Boys Club group, Thomas J. Gearty, 608 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast; John J. Asero, 1239 H Street Northeast; Joseph Anthony, 608 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast; Mrs. J. C. Turner, 620 C Street Northeast.

Trinidad-Bladensburg division — Chairman, Mrs. Max Kyber, 1844 L Street Northeast; Miss Ethel Selby, 1823 L Street Northeast.

Northeast business division—Chairman Julian O. Cardin, 800 H Street Northeast; Edwin R. Geisel, 651 H Street Northeast; Milton L. Whipp, 718 Twelfth Street Northeast; G. Leslie Schafer, 411 Tenth Street Northwest.

North Capitol division—Salvation Army group; Adj. William T. Powell, 426 Sixth Street Northwest; Capt. Ben Jones, 1078 Thomas Jefferson Street Northwest; Capt. Edgar Wilmer, 715 I Street Northeast; Adj. George Strandberg, 426 Sixth Street Northwest.

Brookland-Michigan Park division—Chairman, William M. Murray, 1408 Otis Street Northeast, NA. 0986; John D. McGregor, 4086 Eighth Street Northeast; Francis J. Gough, 1350 Kearney Street Northeast; Edward J. Heffron, 1016 Upshur Street Northeast; Paul V. Carney, 4037 Ninth Street Northeast.

Burroughs-Rhode Island division—Chairman, Edward W. Turner, 1301 Saratoga Avenue Northeast; Charles F. Green, 3718 Hamlin Street Northeast; Mrs. Ralph P. Hotis, 2219 Otis Street Northeast; Charles E. Rhodes, 2427 Monroe Street Northeast.

Southeast business division—Friendship House group: Mrs. James H. Baden, 4440 Nichols Avenue Southeast; Miss Mildred M. Rosenberger, 728 Sixth Street Southeast; Mrs. F. B. Talbott, 706 Bonifant Street, Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Frank A. Jones, 113 First Street Northeast.

Lincoln Park division—Boys Club of Washington group: Richard E. Gentle, 1508 L Street Northwest; Mr. Thomas J. Collins, 226 Kentucky Avenue Southeast; Mrs. B. Beacham, 1617 B Street Southeast; Edward L. Cooney, 1606 Potomac Avenue Southeast.

Randle-Hillcrest division — Chairman, Mr. Ralph, 2422 Branch Avenue Southeast.

Anacostia-Congress Heights division — Chairman, Mrs. Charles F. Roberts, 2253 Mount View Place Southeast; Mr. C. M. Rollins, 2020 Nichols Avenue Southeast; Mrs. Alma Allen, 3200 Nichols Avenue Southeast; Mrs. Charles F. Roberts, 2253 Mount View Place Southeast.

Downtown area—Chairman, Adelbert W. Lee, 1343 H Street Northwest; Secretary, John J. Jankowski, 230 C Street Northwest; chairman of junior board, Bernard J. Nees, 1425 E Street Northwest; vice chairman of junior board, Geoffrey Creyke, jr., 1343 H Street Northwest.

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Junior Board of Commerce, Millard F. West, jr., 1434 New York Avenue Northwest; Clarence Boyes, 1101 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; Edzar Lear 3d, 723 Fifteenth Street Northwest; John E. Claflin, 922 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

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Woodward-National Division—Chairman, Joseph E. Keller, 1329 E Street Northwest; Edward L. Metzler, 3900 Cathedral Avenue Northwest; Archibald R. McCallum, 1329 E Street Northwest; James M. Willis, 1511 K Street Northwest, No. 623.

Washington-Evans-Bond Division—Chairman, M. C. Turpin, 1434 New York Avenue Northwest, No. 453; William G. Gallaher, 1434 New York Avenue Northwest, No. 422; Arthur C. Pearson, 1420 New York Avenue Northwest; Raymond A. Dufour 1422 F Street Northwest.

Albee - Metropolitan - Kellogg Division—Chairman, J. Mitchell Owens, 1426 G Street Northwest; West Nater, 1426 G Street Northwest; Mrs. A. W. Lee, 1847 Ingleside Terrace Northwest; Harry J. Daly, 613 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Press-Munsey Division—Boy Scouts of D. C. group, Carlile Bolton-Smith, 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, District 3633, Extension 565; Linn C. Drake, 1727 K Street Northwest; J. H. Johnson, 725 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Co-Captain, L. Mercer Smith, 725 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Richard E. Elwell, 1511 K Street Northwest; Co-Captain, F. W. Gillett, Press Club; Rock M. Kirkam, 1727 K Street Northwest; Co-Captain, Clair L. Stout, 1329 E Street Northwest, No. 1111; George Freeman, 1727 K Street Northwest; Co-Captain, Ben Buckner, 1727 K Street Northwest.

American-International-Westory division—Julius E. Loh, 1333 G Street Northwest; Henry F. Hoffman, 1333 G Street Northwest; Donald R. Hollingsworth, 1333 G Street Northwest; MacKendall Allen, 1333 G Street Northwest.

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McLachlen-Carpenter division—Winfield H. Fellows, Pepco Service Building; George W. Riley, Pepco Service Building; C. J. Colbert, 929 E Street Northwest; Frank B. Crider, 806 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

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Seventh Street-Center Market division—Jewish Community Center group, Dr. Maurice A. Goldberg, 1726 I Street Northwest; Henry Salus, 920 New York Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Henry Oxenburg, 4328 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Sheridan Morgan, 1650 Harvard Street Northwest; Rubin Borasky, 1010 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest.

Standard-Bellevue division—Washington Hebrew Congregation group, Herman Norwood, 1343 Fairmont Street Northwest; Martin M. Coff, 1333 Quincy Street Northwest; Mrs. Joseph P. Kelley, 41 Sherman Circle Northwest; Henry I. Begnal, 424 Fifth Street Northwest; Mrs. Mildred L. Jaffe, 4423 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Southwest division—Neighborhood House group, Bert Sheldon, 4627 Forty-third Place Northwest; Mrs. Bessie Parrish, 470 N Street Southwest; Marshall H. Cook, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Joseph T. Fitzgerald, 1311 G Street Northwest; Miss Carolyn Matthews, 470 N Street Southwest.

'Ours Is a Newspaper Family'

Post Staff Photo

"GOOD NEIGHBORS"—Senora Castillo de Levi and her daughter, Piedad, preparing a story for El Telegrafo, newspaper in Guayaquil, Ecuador, of which Senora Castillo de Levi is publisher and part owner.

Ecuador Newspaper Woman, Visiting Here, Hails President

Part Owner of Journal in Guayaquil Is in Favor of Her Country Granting Bases on Galapagos Islands to U. S.

A South American woman publisher's visit to the United States will result in a strong editorial drive to uphold President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policies by Il Telegrafo, 86-year-old newspaper of Guayaquil, Ecuador, one of the most progressive news organs of South America.

Senora Maria Piedad Castillo de Levi, part owner of Il Telegrafo, said yesterday that on her return to Ecuador she would intensify her newspaper's support of Pan-American unity and President Roosevelt's projects for hemispheric defense. She has already advocated that Ecuador grant naval and air bases on the Galapagos Islands to United States. She and her husband, Roberto Levi, also plan to use their short-wave radio station HC2RL for special broadcasts in the cause of hemispheric cooperation.

One of South America's pioneer newspaper women, Senora Castillo de Levi, began working on Il Telegrafo at the age of 13. This juvenile debut in journalism is explained by the fact that the paper was owned and founded by her father, the late M. Eduardo Castillo, whose name still appears on its masthead. Later she completed her education at the Sorbonne, in Paris, and returned to work on Il Telegrafo, also becoming active in much cultural and charitable work in Ecuador.

She is in Washington as the Ecuadorian delegate of the Inter-American women's commission. But she has been in the United States for more than a year with her husband, Roberto Levi, Ecuador's representative at the World's Fair. In that time she has been the representative of Il Telegrafo and other South American newspapers.

Senora Castillo de Levi's two children, a son and daughter, have both been educated in the United States and she believes that the present European situation will result in the abrogation of the South American custom of sending their young people to European universities.

"Ours is entirely a newspaper family," said Senora Castillo de Levi. "My brothers and sisters are with Il Telegrafo. My daughter, Piedad, has sent many human-interest stories to the paper during her stay in the United States. Even my little nieces and nephews are getting out a tiny paper of their own and probably will be reporters when they grow up."

Pretty Senorita Piedad Levi Castillo, who is with her mother at the Mayflower, was recently a student at Penn Hall College, Chambersburg, Pa., but is looking forward to joining the staff of Il Telegrafo within a few weeks.

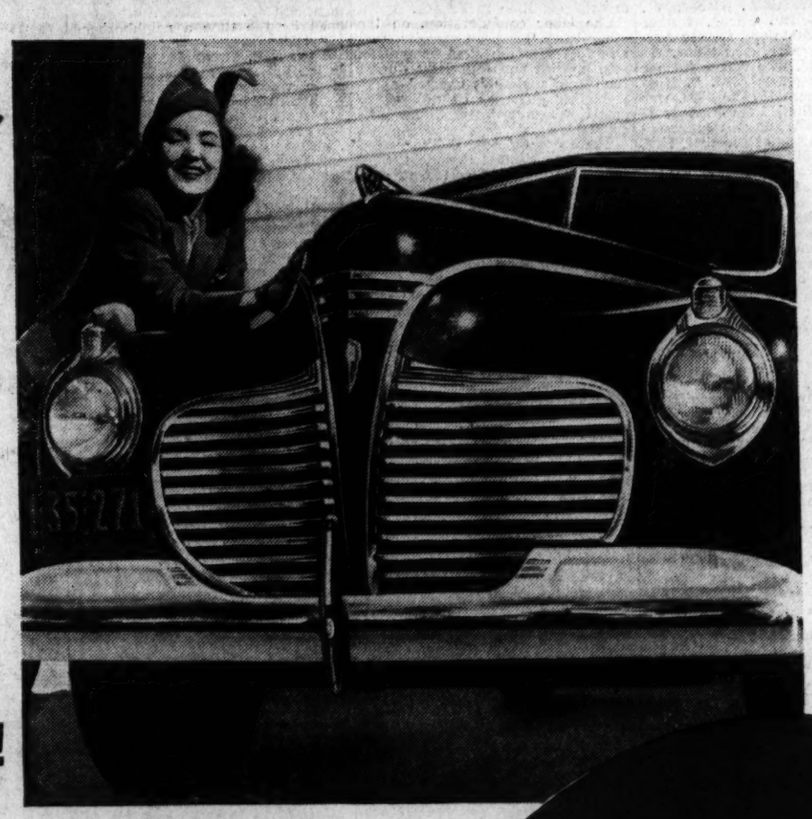
"Mild" IS THE WORD FOR IT

TAKE any one of your friends, no matter how much or how little he knows about whiskies . . . pour him a drink of National's EAGLE without letting him see the bottle . . . and then, ask him what difference he finds in the whiskey. And 8 times in 10, you'll get the same answer—"*it's mild*".

National Distillers Products Corp., New York—90 Proof. 60% grain neutral spirits

VALUE SENSATION OF THE NEW CAR YEAR!

1941 Plymouth



...THE LONGEST WHEELBASE OF "ALL 3" LOW-PRICED CARS, 19 BIG ADVANCEMENTS, WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS!

Plymouth Brings Thrilling New High-Torque Performance ... New *Powermatic Shifting that Vastly Reduces Driving Effort ... A Lovely New Fashion-Tone Interior.

YOU'LL LIKE its size...you'll like its style...you'll like its low price! That's the big value combination that's winning thousands of new car buyers to this great 1941 Plymouth!

New High-Torque Performance and new power-gearing give you thrilling action. You get an Oil Bath Air Cleaner, High-Duty Engine Bearings, Front Coil Springs, Spring Covers—on even the lowest-priced models.

Take a good look at the 1941 prices of "All Three" low-priced cars. You'll find that you save with this 1941 Plymouth—both in what you pay, and in what you get. See your nearby Plymouth dealer today! PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION.

*Available on all models at slight extra cost.

PLYMOUTH THE "ONE" FOR '41

COMPARE PRICES OF "ALL 3"

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' HOUR, C. B. S., THURSDAYS, 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.

SEE THE NEW LOW-PRICED 1941 PLYMOUTH COMMERCIAL CARS!

Earthquakes Shake Rumania Anew

New Temblors Start Disastrous Landslides; U. S. Experts Now Say Nazis' Oil Supply Will Not Be Cut

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Nov. 12.—Recurring earth shocks were reported to have sent disastrous landslides down the Bucegi range of the Carpathian Mountains today in the wake of Sunday's quake, which forced the German army in Rumania to abandon temporarily the construction of military bases and turn to relief work.

The new shocks, of minor intensity, were felt in scarred Bucharest even as a last desperate effort was launched to reach scores of apartment dwellers entombed since Sunday in the ruins of the Carlton block. The bodies of 73 persons already have been recovered there.

The nation-wide death toll was estimated at between 1,000 and 2,000.

American oil men said meanwhile that shipments of badly needed oil to Germany would be little affected because of only slight daamge to brimming reservoirs.

Refineries, although heavily damaged, probably will be in operation again at full capacity within a few weeks, these informants said. Petroleum pipe lines to Giurgui, Danube River port where oil is loaded on barges for Germany, were broken in some places.

A more serious hitch in German plans to draw from Rumanian wheat fields was reported, however, through the partial disruption of farming operations. Much fall planting still is to be done, and tens of thousands of peasants will have to lay down their agricultural implemetns to aid in reconstruction.

Carpenters Union Officials Silent On Fee Complaints

Local officials of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners yesterday refused to combat on new complaints that requirement of a $25 down payment on a $50 membership fee is interfering with construction of cantonments at Fort Belvoir, Va.

A Norfolk, Va., carpenter who came here after hearing that hundreds of men of his trade were needed for the work at Fort Belvoir, told The Post he was unable to meet the down payment on the membership fee and had been refused a union card.

Officials of the Charles H. Tompkins Construction Co., contractors on the Fort Belvoir job, said last night that the work is being performed entirely by union labor and that they had nothing to say about the union's membership policies. It was stated, however, that at least 200 more carpenters could be used at Fort Belvoir immediately.

Northern Maryland Churchmen to Meet

Clerical and lay delegates from northern Maryland parishes will meet today at St. Andrew's Episcopal Chapel, College Park, for the Northern Convocation of the Washington Diocese, Episcopal Church. The program will begin at 4 p. m.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will address a dinner at 6 p. m., which will be preceded by other talks and a business session. The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton is vicar of the chapel.

Folklore Expert Here in Hunt for Doodlebug Verse

Ray Wood, of Raywood, Tex., was in town yesterday, looking for a bit of verse about a doodlebug.

A big-boned man with a shock of iron-gray hair, Ray Wood deals in a commodity which somehow goes oddly with his gnarled physique. He deals in the doggerel children have recited for generations, sometimes taught them by their mothers, sometimes just grown out of nothing.

WOOD

Author of "The American Mother Goose," a collection of these jingles picked up in an Arkansas childhood, Wood is at work on another such collection and one bit of verse has him stuck. That is the one children used to recite (maybe they still do) to coax a doodlebug out of its hole.

He has just canvassed North Carolina without success and is on his way to New York to confer with some of the transplanted country boys up there.

Wood says he has found a wide and real interest throughout the Nation in its folklore. This, he declares, is "a sign that we've come of age. When we begin to take our folklore seriously, we have grown up. They are going to put some of these rhymes on the radio and you couldn't have done that a few years ago except on a hillbilly program."

Mrs. Martha Bacon Dies on Long Island

Old Westbury, Long Island, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Martha W. Bacon, 80, widow of Robert Bacon, former Secretary of State and former Ambassador to France, died today.

Her husband, who was a partner in the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., from 1894 to 1903, was Secretary of State from January 27 to March 6, 1909, and was Ambassador to France from December, 1909, to January, 1912. He died in 1919.

Surviving Mrs. Bacon are a daughter, Mrs. George Whitney, and a son, Gaspar G. Bacon. Two other sons died. They were Robert Low Bacon, who was Representative in Congress from Long Island for many years, who died in 1938, and Elliot Bacon, banker, who died in 1924.

Skyline Drive Tolls Dropped for Winter

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Toll charges will be discontinued on the Skyline Drive during the winter months beginning next Sunday. The scenic highway winding atop the Blue Ridge between Waynesboro and Front Royal will remain open, however, except when ice or snow make motoring hazardous.

British Liner Leaves N. Y. For War Duty

Queen Elizabeth Believed Assigned As Troop Transport

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 12.—The British liner Queen Elizabeth pushed her 85,000-ton bulk through thrashing, wind-swept seas off the North Atlantic Coast tonight, headed for an unannounced destination and active duty in the war.

A police launch patroled the river as the $30,000,000 mistress of the seas left her pier, and another police boat and two Coast Guard vessels escorted the gray-painted vessel until she was out of sight in the rain and fog of the lower bay.

Although oil and provisions had been taken aboard the Elizabeth almost daily for weeks, the first definite indication she soon would leave the harbor where she sought refuge from the dangers of war last March 7 after a secret maiden voyage from the British Isles came when shore leave for her crew of 600 was canceled this morning.

Her departure left the French liner Normandie as the harbor's No. 1 refugee attraction. At one time the Normandie, Elizabeth and the British Queen Mary, the three largest vessels in the world, occupied adjoining docks; the Mary left for war service last March 21.

When Queen Elizabeth first tied up here, it was thought the still-incompleted luxury liner would remain for the duration of the war.

Britain's loss of some 500 ships, however, apparently made it necessary to risk her in active duty, probably as a troop transport like the Queen Mary.

British officials declined to indicate where the Elizabeth would make her first call. Members of her crew had thought she might put in at Boston to go into the Eastern seaboard's largest drydock for inspection. A recent underwater inspection by divers, however, was believed to have made that call unnecessary. Some sailors said she would go first to Halifax, others said she would sail to Singapore.

France Dissolves Chief Labor Union, Steel Committee

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Nov. 12.—As a direct consequence of yesterday's decree reorganizing the French steel and coke industries the government today abolished the Comite des Forges and the Central Coal Committee and at the same time suppressed both the Confederation Generale du Travail, France's principal labor union, and the Confederation Generale du Patronat, or employers association.

The steel committee long has been regarded as the most powerful industrial coalition in France.

The labor confederation, on the other hand, has been charged with entering, like the steel committee, into politics and especially during the Blum regime it exerted a determining influence on policy and sometimes gave orders to the government.

The decree of August 16 concerning the provisional organization of industries creates a system of government appointed committees under government supervision. The same decree provided that the government was empowered to dissolve all professional organizations in these different industries whose action was considered harmful to the industry or incompatible with the new organization of the industry.

Rehearing Asked On One-Man Street Cars

The Capital Transit Co., yesterday petitioned the Public Utilities Commission for a rehearing on a proposal to convert 15 conventional streetcars for one-man operation.

The commission denied this petition a month ago.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

HI! THE CIRCUS IS IN TOWN! Anyway, the first performance of Lotus' "Broadway Beauties Parade" was more fun than any circus we've seen for years. A bunch of ringsiding esquires were coaxed out on the floor by the Tom Bali Dancers and tried to copy the girl's expert jitterbug steps. No bones were broken, but there must be a lot of strained tendons. One game little guy even did a comersault. The rest of 'em went through convolutions that had the audience in stitches. At that, they did themselves credit. Only holdout was a tall fellow who folded his arms sternly while his partner pranced around him as though he were a Maypole. No soap. He wouldn't be lured . . . The rest of the show is tops, too, includes a flashing "Park Avenue Parade." But it's the customers' performance that breaks it up.

Troika's theme song (the one always sung by the Troika gypsies), is now a part of the regular wired music programs sent out from New York.

SONG SIZZLING. George Beattie, Del Rio's new star, was featured at the Capitol Theater a few weeks ago. But he's cooked up some new songs that make his act "different," plenty. Among these astounding ditties of which Mr. Beattie blushingly admits authorship are, "No One Gave the Bride Away," "I'm Married to a Strip-Tease Dancer" and a spot of Midwestern folk tradition called "Peoria." After Del Rio patrons applaud until their hands are blistered, George is likely to gratify them with a new parody on "Begin the Beguine."

"PAGLIACCI" IN THE NIGHT SPOTS. *Eileen George, of the Anchor Room, is the only girl in the United States who sings "Vesta la Gubbia" from "Pagliacci." And it's worth going miles to hear her . . . Gene Archer was a little dubious about singing "Vesta la Gubbia" in the Neptune Room. But it brings down the heaviest applause of the evening.*

WASHINGTON'S WELDON BARR has just joined the Shoreham Blum Room revue. Here's a local lad to watch, one born with an uncanny sense of rhythm. His impressions of Fred Astaire, Bill Bobinson, Hal LeRoy and Eleanor Powell are so adept and highly stylized that they need no announcement. And when Weldon Barr tap steps as Weldon Barr, the results are brilliant, too.

Burt Lopatin, owner of Burt's Trans-Lux, needs an adding machine when he tries to count up his newspaper friends. He was a reporter himself a few years ago . . . Special good news around Trans-Lux is that Mrs. Burt is getting chipper rapidly after that hospital seance.

CUSTOMERS CAROL. The customers sing almost as much as the entertainers in some of our town's jollier spots. Hi Hat patrons count no evening complete unless they sing all their good old alma mater songs. At the New Bavarian you'll find hundreds of folks going to town musically under the leadership of Tommy Suter and Fritz Miller . . . Up at the Robin Hood the customers harmonize happily as pretty Dee Tracy sets the tempo.

HORNETS' NESTS. *Two spots around town have hornets' nests (uninhabited) as decorations. But don't ask us how they got 'em. At River Bend you'll find two big hornets' nests over the fireplace. And hornets' nests are suspended from the rafters out at Peter Fritz' Log Cabin near Silver Spring.*

ABOUT CANARIES. Bonny Boyd, the cutie-pie singer with Dick Koons band in the Mayflower Lounge, never wears a hat but always wears hair ribbons. She says she has loads of trouble getting hair ribbons to match her frocks . . . Only singer in town to use colorless nail polish is little Ginny Braynard with Ben Young's band in the Cosmos Room . . . Linda Carroll, of the King Cole Room, doesn't believe in complicated hair-dos. Nor do the top movie stars, if you'll notice their latest pictures . . . Yvonne Logan, of Maryland Gardens, is hoping for plenty of cold weather. So that she can wear her new silver foxes. Our idea is that she'll wear them even if it get hot as July.

Sonny James' orchestra at Wardman Park is the most dressed-up band in town. They alternate three uniforms, white tie 'n tails, black tie and dinner jackets and mess jackets with maroon ties and cummerbunds.

"JIVING JACK" SCHAFFER, Casino Royal's prize swing man

THE GREETERS. M. Martin, of the Madrillon, owns a real Turkish waterpipe, says that he smokes it when he feels extra healthy . . . Don Stone, of the Lounge Riviera, is trying to figure some way to get to Florida and keep up his golf. But it looks as though he'll have to be satisfied with practicing putting in his apartment . . . Cordial Leo, of La Salle Versailles, knows almost everyone in the social register. Because for years he ushered all the tonier folks to their tables in the Heigh Ho Club . . . Bob Korn, of Cafe Caprice, says that for 12 years he didn't gain a pound, but suddenly shot up 22 pounds in three months. Those Cafe Caprice dinners will get you.

"DRIP" is the musicians' term for romantic songs. And 23-year-old Tommy Lawrence, of the Nightingale, is known as one of the best "drip" singers in these parts. But he's practical, too. When he isn't singing such ballads as "A Million Dreams Ago," he's the business manager for Rodd Raffell's band.

MELODY AS YOU LIKE IT. Those strictly ha-cha numbers being brought out by "Mousey" Garner and his gang at Mayfair. Part of the reason you'll like them is because they're arranged by Sammy Richardson, who used to do arranging for Sammy Kaye . . . "It's a Great Day, Manana," as Marty Rubin artfully varies it in the Pall Mall Room . . . Victor Herbert's beautiful "Yesterthoughts" as played in 1940 cadences by Milton Davis and the Rainbow Room orchestra.

First beholders of the new show in Paul Young's Rumpus Room have telephoned in that it's one of the gayest, most diverting, etc., etc., they've seen this year.

PRICELESS LUNCHEONS, BUT PRICED RIGHT are served in the Harrington Tavern. The pop-priced Harrington luncheons are savory, zestful and give you the right start for a busy afternoon . . . The luncheons at Dick's Grill taste like a million, too, but are always priced for the day before pay day.

Woman Dies Of Gas in Kitchen Of Her Home

Her head resting on the oven door with a blanket over it, Mrs. Nina M. Chunn, 59, was found unconscious yesterday in the gas-filled kitchen of her home at 1725 Seventeenth Street Northwest. She was dead by the time a neighborhood physician arrived.

Thomas R. Chunn found his wife in the kitchen. All jets on the gas stove were open.

Chunn said his wife had suffered a nervous breakdown a year and a half ago. Coroned A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide in the case.

Blackout Cuts Power Rate

After staging a voluntary blackout lasting a month in protest against high electric light rates, citizens of Baracoa, Cuba, won their battle when President Bru ordered the power company to reduce its charges.

WHY YOU'LL ENJOY Cocktails Here.. TYNER'S made by Neptune's unparalleled bar performers with age-mellowed beverages straight from Neptune's cellars. Listen in to— 4 MEN of NOTE Radio's GENE ARCHER Your Choice of Voice EVELYN TYNER Pianotations NEPTUNE ROOM RESTAURANT Earle

DICK'S GRILL 1219 F St. N.W. LUNCHEONS 25c—30c—35c

OPEN 'TIL 2:00 A.M. New BAVARIAN RESTAURANT 15th at Eye—Next to Liberty Bank Cocktails DINNER—LATE SUPPER Entertainment MEINTZE BROTHERS, at two pianos; JANE MARLOW, Violinist and TOMMY SUTER, Vocalist. NO MINIMUM OR COVER.

EARL LINDSAY'S CAVALCADE Revue Featuring PARADE of STARS FLOOR SHOWS 1:45, 10:30, 12:15 BELENE & NORRA LAVERNE & LUPTON BOB PREBLE, M.C. JACK 'Jive' SCHAFER'S HOT ORCHESTRA COCKTAILS 25c Noon 'til 7 p. m. NEVER A COVER Casino ROYAL 14th and H Sts. NA. 7700

"Most Popular Place in Town" Hi-Hat COCKTAIL LOUNGE Finest Cocktails, Only 25c Bonded Whiskey Used in All Mixed Drinks; Imported Scotch..... 25c 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M. Entertainment Till 2 A. M. No Cover or Minimum Special Luncheon, 55c 7 Course Dinner, $1.00 "Finest Drinks-Tastiest Foods in Town" The Ambassador WASHINGTON'S NEWEST COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED 500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL Swimming Pool and Health Club Ample Parking for Our Guests

Here's the Show they're raving about! HERB SACHS' DEL RIO GEORGE BEATTY Comedian-Stage & Radio Star Back by Popular Demand! PENNY PEPPER Princess of Swing! Hollywood Canines Something Different! RAY BRADFORD and His Orchestra CALL WA. 4233 FOR RESERVATIONS 2 Shows Nitely 10 and 12:30 Three Shows Sunday 7:30, 10 and 12:30 NEVER A COVER CHARGE At the Peace Cross, Bladensburg, Md.

The Carlton HOTEL OFFERS ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE MUSIC BY Ben Young AND HIS ORCHESTRA WITH SONGS BY GINNY BRAYNARD DANCING 7 to 2 AFTER 10 P.M. Cosmos Room 15th & K Streets Dial NA. 2626

KING COLE ROOM 820 Conn. Ave. For a Sip or a Snack with LINDA CARROLL FRANKIE MEYER The Town's Tops in Tunes

MAT WINDSOR & EILEEN GEORGE with a CARGO of FUN and ANCHOR ROOM HOTEL ANNAPOLIS 11TH to 12TH on H COCKTAILS from 25c

Broadway Beauties on Parade "8" Girl Chorus Presented Daily 1-7:30-11:45 P.M. KOLLETTE & DEAN Girl Adagio Act THE TWO GEORGES Comedy Act THE FOUR PASTELS Jitterbugs 2 Orchestras Bill Strickland's Band The Continental Trio No Cover Charge Lunch 45c (Sat. 50c). Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun. $1) the LOTUS 14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

The PALM ROOM MARYLAND CLUB Route 4—Marlboro Pike Dancing 'til 2 NO COVER HILLSIDE 0600 THE GARDENS $1.25 DINNERS NADINE'S CO-EDS WITH BOB MILLER & HIS GUITAR The CRYSTAL BAR

PALL MALL ROOM BERT BERNATH and his orchestra Russ Cullen, Marty Rubin ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE HOUR and Hobby Horses No Cover The HOTEL RALEIGH

DANCE to Rodd Raffell and his Orchestra TOMMY LAWRENCE Featured Vocalist OPEN 9:30-1 NITELY EXCEPT MON. Reservations TE. 4040 Club NIGHTINGALE RICHMOND HIGHWAY (ROUTE 1) 3 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA

Burrus Williams plays the tunes Jean Cathon sings the songs EVERY EVENING FROM 10 ON AT THE CHIC Salle Versailles AT L'ESCARGOT 1120 Conn. Ave. NAtional 1177

RIVER BEND ON MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY PIGGY NITE TONIGHT! Dance to GEORGE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA Alexandria 3133 for Reservations

Evening Stars DICK KOONS and His Singing Band with BONNIE BOYD and "Ha Cha" Gardner DANCING Afternoons 5:30 to 7:30 Evenings 10 to 1:30 MAYFLOWER LOUNGE

Paul Young's 817-13th St., N.W. DI. 3553 SENSATIONAL NEW SHOW Featuring RALPH LEWIS SONNY SHAW Jerry BRANDOW AL SPEILDOCK and his Orchestra NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 9 'TH 2 SHOW AND DANCING DINNER $1.25 No Cover No Minimum Except Sat., Sun.

HARRINGTON TAVERN A NEW STANDARD An Old Tradition SIR HARRINGTON invites you to enjoy the newest mixed drink masterpieces served in the old time atmosphere of good fellowship. COUNTER SERVICE FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON AND DINNER HARRINGTON Tavern AUGUSTUS GUMPERT, MGR. CENTRALLY LOCATED 11th and F Sts. N.W.

RESULTS—IN N.E!

Here are two cases that show how The Post helps N.E. apartment owners: Mrs. T. Willis (1838 Third St. N.E.) found a tenant in 2 days . . . B. Walters (1908 C St. N.E.) rented an apartment to "a lovely couple" the first day.

RESULTS—IN N.W!

Post readers moved into these apartments: 4611 18th St. N. W. . . . 1439 Belmont St. Resultful Post ads rented these apartments in one to three days. There are many other N. W. results—ask us about them!

RESULTS—IN S.E!

Mrs. W. C. Grooms (123 C St. S. E.) fitted out the second floor of her house as an apartment, advertised it in The Post, and was delighted when she rented it the first day to the first applicant. Unusual? Not at all!

RESULTS—IN S.W!

$36 for a 3-room apartment in the S. W. (1108 C St. S. W.) A 40c ad in The Post's classified section rented J. A. Schwartz' apartment before 11 a. m. the same day the ad appeared.

RESULTS—DOWNTOWN!

If you've apartments to rent in the downtown section, read what Post advertisers says: "4 calls in one-half hour" (1626 19th St. N. W.) . . . "rented on first call—8 a. m." (35 N. Y. Ave. N. W.) . . . "only paper that brought results" (1105 K St. N.W.)

RESULTS—IN SUBURBS!

Two days were all that were necessary for a Post ad to rent apartments for E. V. Renshaw and Mrs. B. Myers in Arlington; for F. A. Parrish in Alexandria. Other apartment owners in Arlington, Bethesda, Silver Spring, report equally quick results.

Apartment Owners:

No matter where your vacant apartment may be, Post readers are interested

Are you a rental agent for several apartment houses? The manager of one apartment building? A home-owner eager to rent out one floor? Whichever you are, keep in mind this one point: day in, day out, Post classified ads produce consistently good results for apartment owners *in every part of the city and suburbs. They can help you, too!*

20,000 Pieces Of D. C. Realty On Tax Lists

Properties Will Be Advertised for Sale In January Shortly

Twenty thousand properties in the District, delinquent in real estate taxes, will shortly be advertised for the annual January tax sale, it was announced yesterday by Tax Assessor Edward Dent.

Owners of the properties, he said, still have an opportunity to pay the back taxes and thus avoid being on the delinquent list when it is advertised. The assessor said notices were being mailed to the property owners, but failure to receive a notice will not prevent advertising and sale, since the law does not provide for mailing of the notices.

The annual tax sale of properties takes place about the middle of January. After the date of sale, the original owner of the property has two years within which to redeem his property by paying his back taxes. After two years he must deal with the purchaser of his property.

Dent warned that the cost of advertising the property would be added to back taxes unless these are paid before November 23.

Women Democrats Of Montgomery Select Slate

Mrs. Ralph Wells, Silver Spring, Md., is a candidate for reelection as president of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Townley Gamble, chairman of the nominating committee.

The committee which includes elected representatives from each of the nine affiliated clubs in the county has selected the following slate:

Mrs. Wells, president; Mrs. Laura Gilliland, Chevy Chase, first vice president; Mrs. John B. Diamond, jr., Gaithersburg, second vice president; Mrs. Edith Allnutt, Potomac, third vice president; Mrs. Eloise Graham, Glen Echo, recording secretary; Mrs. Lillian M. Ailes, Chevy Chase, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Betterly, Edgemoor, treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Merritt, Chevy Chase, parliamentarian; Mrs. George A. Smith, Leland, and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim, Silver Spring, auditors.

The election will take place at the annual meeting at 1 p. m. November 25 in the Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md.

Cuban Tobacco Exports

Cuba is shipping tobacco valued at $1,000,000 to the United States each month.

Are You Neglecting Sluggish Kidneys?

Why not drink
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From Hot Springs, Ark.
It tends to stimulate the kidneys to a healthy action and eliminates toxins.
NA. 8045 904 12th St. N.W.

BACKACHE?

Try Flushing Excess Poisons And Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights
85 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and costs but 35 cents at any modern drugstore.

It's one good safe way to put more healthy activity into kidneys and bladder — you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys. Don't accept a substitute. —Adv

How a Little Work and the WPA Kept 11-Year-Old Jack From Becoming a Dull Boy

Ill 3 Years, He Returns to Class Up in His Studies

Prevented by illness from attending school for nearly three years, 11-year-old Jack William Binder will return to classes this morning without having lost any scholastic ground, a happy event which would have been almost impossible before 1938.

When Jack rejoins his classmates today, he will be the holder of a unique record. Not since the visiting teacher system was introduced here a little more than two years ago has a child been absent from school for so long a period without being compelled to reenter the grade he left.

The Binders live at 1200 Potomac Avenue Southeast.

It is that visiting teacher program which is responsible for the wide grin Jack wore yesterday as he got his books in order, eagerly anticipating the school bell this morning at Cranch School.

WPA to the Rescue

It was that program upon which the lad's mother, Mrs. Rose Binder, heaped blessings as she laid out her son's clothes.

This is why.

In January of 1938, when a serious illness forced Jack's withdrawal from school, he and his parents resigned themselves to the scholastic consequences. That is, they were pessimistically certain the boy would fall behind in his studies.

How could it be otherwise? A tutor was out of the question and there was no provision for publicly paid teachers to go into homes and keep disabled boys and girls abreast of their school chums they'd left behind.

Then in the fall of 1938, following an exposition of the need by The Post, the District WPA launched the first visiting teacher project ever conducted here. Jack was one of the first pupils to be enrolled.

"Isn't It Wonderful?"

Seriously ill though he was with ulcerative colitis, with life little more than one transfusion and one X-ray examination after another, the youngster yet was able to receive—and enjoy—home instruction two days a week. Part of the time he spent in a hospital and a visiting teacher followed him there.

This week his parents were informed Jack was in condition to return to classes. This morning he will be back at Cranch, but not in the third grade, as would have been the case formerly. He will take his regular place in the sixth grade.

"Isn't it wonderful!" his mother said yesterday, her eyes beaming. "It is only too bad that not enough money is appropriated to go around for home instruction of every handicapped child in the city. I only hope this case will help get more funds."

Post Staff Photo

KEPT UP WITH HIS WORK—Eagerly anticipating his return to school this morning, after being kept out by illness since January, 1938, 11-year-old Jack William Binder yesterday gave himself a final brush-up on geography, with his younger brother, Arnold, 8, as an interested spectator

4 Children to Share In Menefee Estate

Under the will of John F. Weyrich, of Chevy Chase, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans Court at Rockville, his four children, Gertrude W. Menefee, Jessie M. Weyrich, Marion W. Maguire and John R. Weyrich, share equally in his estate, the value of which is not revealed.

The instrument, which was executed March 18, 1939, names Jessie M. Weyrich and the testator's son-in-law, Randolph A. Menefee, executors.

Mrs. Margaret Welsh Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Bean Welsh, 65, widow of John L. Welsh, who died at her home at Derwood (Md.) after a long illness, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, with burial in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg.

Mrs. Welsh was the only daughter of the late Cornelius Bean, of Derwood, and had always lived in that vicinity. She leaves a brother, Spencer J. Bean, of Kensington.

15 Committees to Aid Defense Communications Board

The Defense Communications Board, created on September 24 by President Roosevelt, will be assisted by 15 committees, including representatives of industry, Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission announced yesterday.

The committee, Fly explained, will assist in carrying out the functions of the board, making studies, and providing contacts for other Government agencies and the civil communications industry. The personnel of only three of the committees was announced. The others will be designated later.

E. K. Jett, FCC chief engineer, was named chairman of the coordinating committee. Other members are: Francis C. de Wolf, of the State Department; Maj. W. T. Guest, War Department; Commander Earl E. Stone, Navy Department, and Commander J. F. Farley, chief of communications, United States Coast Guard.

The law committee is headed by Telford Taylor, FEC general counsel, and includes Capt. J. W. Huyssoon, office of Judge Advocate General, War Department; Steven Spingarn, Treasury; Lieut. Commander Franz O. Willenbucher, Navy Department, and Raymund T. Yingling, State Department.

Committees announced but whose members have not been designated are: Labor advisory, industry advisory, amateur radio, aviation radio, cable, domestic broadcasting, interdepartment radio advisory (existing members of the IRAC previously set up), international broadcasting, radio communications, State and municipal facilities, telegraph, telephone and United States Government facilities.

The functions of the Defense Communications Board are to "determine, coordinate and prepare plans for the national defense."

W. J. Carney Dies; C. I. O. Director In New Jersey

Frostburg, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—William Jennings Carney, 37, regional director for the C. I. O. in New Jersey, who came here last night to attend the funeral of a cousin, fell dead of a heart attack late yesterday while walking along Main Street.

Carney, native of Frostburg, after working for the Westinghouse Electric Co., in Pittsburgh went to Akron, Ohio, where he was employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

When the C. I. O. was organized he became an organizer for the rubber, steel and automobile workers in Flint and Detroit, Mich., Akron, and Erie, Pa.

Surviving are his wife, who resides in Newark, N. J., his mother, Mrs. Florence Carney, of Frostburg; two sisters, Miss Josephine Carney, of Newark, and Mrs. Mervin Shook, of Washington, D. C., and a brother, Francis Carney, of Detroit.

Presbyterian Minister Calls For Sharing of Democracy

Freedom, justice and equal sharing of power are the antidotes for a terror-ridden world, Dr. William Lloyd Imes asserted at yesterday's opening of the twenty-fourth annual Convocation of the Howard University School of Religion.

The pastor of St. James' Presbyterian Church, in New York City, addressing the morning sessions in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, said that democracy, to him, meant that "I can only have as much of it as I'm willing to share with my fellows."

"My blood-right and service-right could be argued down, possibly, if opposition chose to do so," he declared, "but when they discover that as they limit my democratic privilege, they also limit theirs, they pause before they abridge my rights."

Dr. Rayford W. Logan, of the university faculty, led a round-table discussion. Dr. R. M. Williams, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, Eleventh and K Streets Northwest, presided over the morning meeting.

Speaking in the afternoon, Prof. Elmer J. F. Arndt pointed out that "the Christian ethic is inseparable from the Christian religion, since it takes as its standard the holy, loving will of God as seen in Jesus Christ."

"It is a love ethic which means not only that all egoism is forbidden but also that our religion demands that relations between men are personal." The speaker is associate professor of religion and social ethics at Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo.

An exhibition, including ten works of the late Henry Ossawa Tanner, noted painter of religious art, opened last night in the University Gallery of Art.

Slated for today are addresses at 10 a. m. by Dr. Imes, at 2 p. m. by Prof. Arndt, and a convocation dinner in Crandall Hall at 8 p. m., when Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, head of the university, will speak.

William Brinkley Rites Tomorrow

Final rites will be held at 8:15 a. m. tomorrow for William H. Brinkley, 87, former District grocer, at the William J. Nalley funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island Avenue, Mount Rainier, Md. Requiem mass will follow at the Holy Comforter Church, East Capitol and Fifteenth Streets Northeast, at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Brinkley, a native of Washington who operated a grocery here for 40 years before retiring 25 years ago, died Monday in a Berwyn (Md.) rest home. Until recently he had lived with a son, Eugene Brinkley, 1701 C Street Southeast.

Talk on Marksmanship

George Lindsay, National Rifle Association instructor, will lecture tonight at 8, in the Washington-Lee High School on sighting, aiming, position and the trigger squeeze.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Arlington Rifle and Pistol Club.

Bladensburg P.-T. A.

A demonstration of canned foods and soups will be a feature of the meeting of the Bladensburg High School Parent-Teacher Association tonight at 8, at the school. Mrs. Ocatev Bigoness, president, is in charge of the program.

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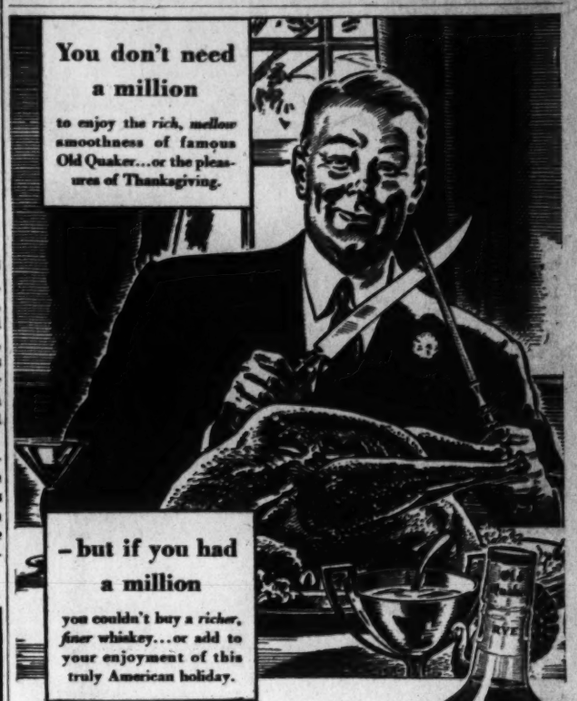
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to enjoy the rich, mellow smoothness of famous Old Quaker...or the pleasures of Thanksgiving.
– but if you had a million
you couldn't buy a richer, finer whiskey...or add to your enjoyment of this truly American holiday.

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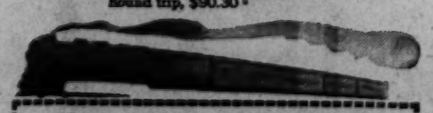

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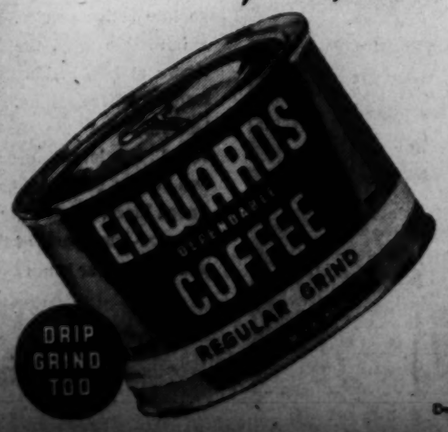
gives luxury coffee to thrifty thousands!

Fine things and EDWARDS *go together*



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Top-quality EDWARDS is a real money-saver.

What a hit this *matched flavor* is making! For 35 years Edwards has been famous for fine coffee . . . but today it's more in demand than ever!

Here's why! *Matched flavor* gives critical coffee drinkers, like yourself, a perfect blend of *several* costly coffees.

Edwards is *matched* for even roast, too. Timed so exactly that every batch has the same true flavor and color.

Finally, it's cup-tested . . . *matched* again before leaving the plant.

Yes! *Matched flavor* really *means* something! Pound after pound, Edwards' rich flavor and vivid aroma are loyally yours.

Still, this vacuum-packed coffee sells for less because there is no extra handling between roaster and grocer.

Try your first pound . . . tomorrow, if possible . . . with the guarantee that unless Edwards pleases you completely . . . it costs you nothing!

Special Note to users of glass vacuum coffee makers! Edwards' ★ drip grind is exactly right for the vacuum method of making coffee. It gives you maximum flavor and assures excellent results.

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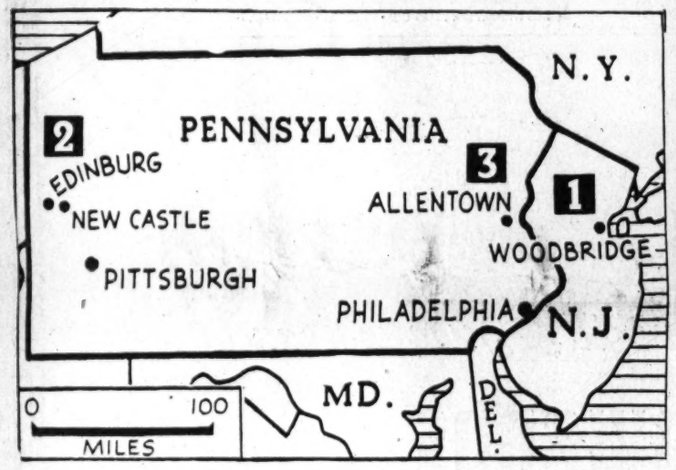
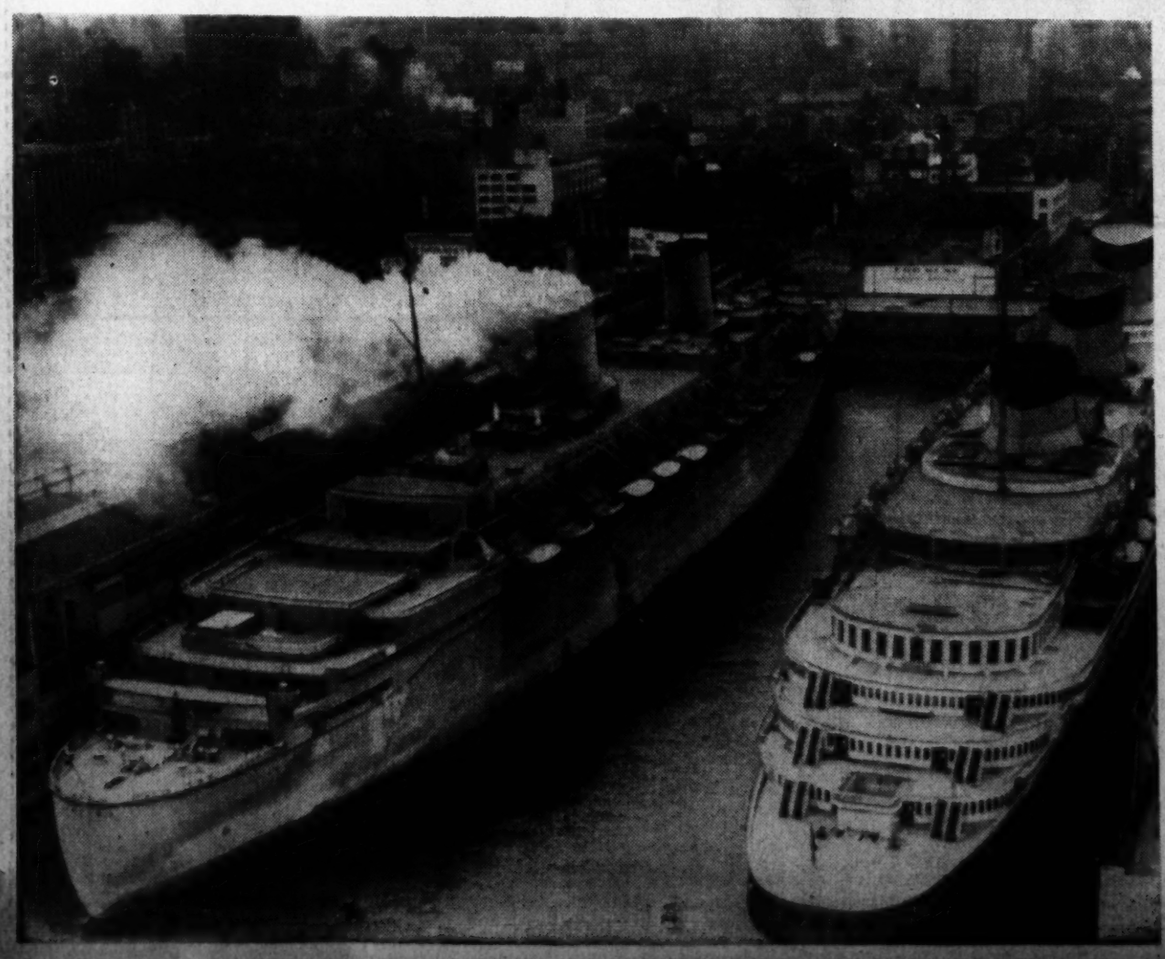
Smithereens— Wreckage is strewn about the factory area (above) laid waste by a terrific explosion that razed the United Railway torpedo signal plant at Woodbridge, N. J. (1 on map). A policeman (right) surveys the damage. Only half of one of the 15 buildings at the flare factory remained standing, and eight were known dead



Blast Areas— Within 50 minutes two other explosions occurred in powder plants. Three miles from New Castle, Pa., 1,000 pounds of dynamite exploded in the Burton Powder Works of the American Cyanamid Corporation in the village of Edinburg (2) and killed three workers. A building of the Trojan Powder Co. plant, 6 miles northwest of Allentown, Pa. (3), was wrecked by a blast which killed three. They were filling defense orders. Total known dead: 14 . . . The injured from the Woodbridge blast were taken to Perth Amboy (N. J.) Hospital. Nurses (right) administer aid to Gustave Koch, who escaped with his life

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS



Puts Out To Sea

Smoke belching from her funnels, the $30,000,000 British liner, Queen Elizabeth, which came to New York secretly eight months ago to escape the dangers of war, slipped out of her berth of safety yesterday to go into active service. Painted a battleship gray, the liner is shown at left, beside the Normandie, before sailing. It was believed that the 85,000-ton vessel, the largest ever built, was to join her sister ship, the Queen Mary, in carrying troops from far-flung parts of the empire to the war zones

'. . . They Look to You'

$50 a Month Keeps Child At This Chest Agency . . .

CHRIST CHILD FRESH AIR FARM treats the children once a week to a picnic at the fireplace (below) on the grounds

By Barry Sullivan
Post Staff Writer

For needy children preparing for operations or on the way back to health, the Christ Child Fresh Air Farm at Rockville, Md., is the place to be.

Each year 150 boys and girls spend from one to nine months at the farm. Many go for "building up," but heart cases are being sent there in increasing numbers.

Although operated by the Christ Child Society under Catholic auspices, facilities of the farm are open to children regardless of religious denomination.

It costs approximately $50 a month to keep a child there. It would cost at least twice that to keep the same convalescent child in a hospital.

Money is a highly important consideration to this Community Chest agency, for its service can be made available only as funds are provided. Last year, it received $18,000 from the Chest.

In planning its future, farm authorities are convinced they could care for additional cardiac cases if more nursing care could be provided.

The farm is but one part of the activities of the Christ Child Society. The organization also operates Christ Child House, 608 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and three nearby summer camps for white and colored children. Christ Child House was the first Washington settlement to have resident workers.

"Teaching true Americanism is our small contribution to national defense," says Miss Anna J. Keady, house director. "We attempt to dramatize the value of freedom and to teach its meaning." The democratic way of life is developed and explained in small groups, while recreation is provided by a rounded sports program for Northeast children. Also included in the program are working clubs to develop handicraft skills as well as parties and dances.

"We have children of 20 religious sects on our rolls," Miss Keady continued. "Our effort is to make their own religious belief an integral part of their lives and not merely a matter of affiliation with some religious group."

CARDIAC PATIENTS playing on the sun porch. Left to right—James Cassidy, 6; Jack Waples, 7; Mary Ann Calavetiio, 6, and George Luttrell, 6

Post Staff Photos

"DOWN ON THE FARM"—Some of the patients who are allowed more active exercise, help with the farm work. David Boderick, 8, and William Redman, 12, are shown helping George Elmore gather in some vegetables

TODAY . . . THEY LOOK TO *YOU*

FOR THEIR TOMORROW

They're snug and sheltered *now*, thanks to the Washington institution which keeps them healthy, happy and secure . . . because of your gift through the Community Chest.

But what of their tomorrow? Will it be bright or bleak? . . . safe or uncertain? By your gifts to the Community Chest *today* will their tomorrow be determined.

Your contribution guarantees continued care for them, and hundreds of others, sheltered in Chest-supported institutions.

Among the 87 agencies affiliated with the Community Chest are eight whose chief responsibility is to provide shelter and care for children and young people.

When you invest in the welfare of these little ones today, you are helping them to have vigorous and useful tomorrows.

13th Annual Campaign
November 13 to 26

COMMUNITY CHEST

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, November 13, 1940.

Test Of Planning

Almost every resident of Washington has an interest in the fight which the West End Citizens Association is making to prevent the closing of Virginia Avenue. In effect, that proposal would create a new bottleneck comparable to the one which the District is now eliminating (at the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway and K Street) at a cost of many thousands of dollars.

Virginia Avenue carries a heavy stream of both truck and passenger traffic. Any obstruction of that thoroughfare would shift the truck traffic to Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues. These are the city's ceremonial streets and two of its most important arteries of traffic. It is difficult to believe that any agency charged with responsibility for planning the future development of the Capital City will finally approve a project that would intensify the congestion of these avenues.

Some months ago there was an attempt to place the new War Department Building athwart Virginia Avenue. Happily that proposal was rejected. Now officials are discussing an advanced plan to locate a new Pan American Building on the site of Virginia Avenue between Eighteenth and Nineteenth Streets. Of course, that would cut off the direct flow of traffic from Virginia into Constitution Avenue.

More extensive quarters for the Pan American Union are urgently needed, and the desire of the union to locate the proposed new structure close to its present headquarters is well understood. Congress originally authorized the Pan American Union to use the triangle south of Virginia Avenue at Eighteenth Street for this purpose. Since the new Interior Building has been completed, however, Secretary Ickes objects to having his view of Constitution Avenue obstructed.

Obviously the problem of finding a site for the Pan American Annex is a difficult one. We do not pretend to know how it should be solved. Certainly, however, it would inexcusable to misuse a strategic section of Virginia Avenue as a building site for any structure. In a recent magazine article H. Paul Caemmerer directs attention to the blunder of locating the Treasury so as to obstruct the vista from the White House to the Capitol. That error was committed in the days when Maj. L'Enfant's plan was in the discard. A similar blunder today would be a grave reflection on the city's numerous planning agencies and upon any Congress that would permit it.

"Essentially Remedial"

Chief Justice Hughes' opinion in the case of the Republic Steel Corporation vs. the National Labor Relations Board seems to be more important for its *obiter dicta* than for the specific point decided. The court took full advantage of the opportunity this case gave it to reemphasize the remedial character of the Labor Relations Act.

Specifically the court decided that the NLRB has no power to require an employer to reimburse governmental agencies providing relief jobs to men out of work because of that employer's unfair labor practices. The Chief Justice pointed out that men employed on work-relief projects are supposed to render services commensurate with the pay they receive. But, in any event, the powers granted to the NLRB concern the relationship between employers and their employes, not the relationship between employers and the public. In attempting to enter this new field of regulation the board exceeded its authority and thus once more weakened its already tenuous prestige.

"We do not think that Congress intended to vest in the board," the opinion reads, "a virtually unlimited discretion to devise punitive measures, and thus to prescribe penalties or fines which the board may think would effectuate the policies of the act." The duty of the board is to correct unfair labor practices, to safeguard the rights of employes to organize and bargain collectively and to redress certain employe grievances. It has no power or responsibility to regulate the activities of employers in any other sphere.

The court made a special point of stressing the "essentially remedial" nature of the National Labor Relations Act, as if to correct prevalent misconceptions. "It does not carry a penal program," said the Chief Justice, "declaring the described unfair labor practices to be crimes." As the court reads the law, it is designed to bring about more desirable relations between employers and employes and to redress certain employe grievances without creating a new category of criminals.

This interpretation cuts under Attorney General Jackson's recent informal opinion that findings of the NLRB showing an employer to be in violation of the Labor Relations Act "are binding and conclusive upon the other agencies of the executive branch of the Government unless and until those findings are reversed by a court of competent jurisdiction." Since the act is remedial in character and prescribes no criminal offenses, there is no reason why other branches of the Government should be specially concerned about NLRB findings. Enforcement of this statute must be left to the NLRB through the methods Congress prescribed.

Fortunately, the officials directing our national defense program have already taken this view. The decision handed down by the highest court yesterday is significant largely because it underlines the correctness of the policy already being followed.

Mr. Willkie's Speech

The ballot box is justified in the general acceptance of its verdict. Mr. Willkie on Monday paid his respects to the outcome of the election in terms which testified to his high-mindedness and justified the confidence of the 22,000,000 people who voted for him. Among the losers there were many who, in their post-election chagrin, still talked as if the Republican standard-bearer were leading a revolt. Among the winners there were equally many who talked as if the country had been saved from fascism. America has no room for either type of extremism in a day when there is so much violence abroad that Nature herself seems to be echoing our man-made disturbances. Mr. Willkie takes us back to the first principles of our American way when he pleads for an opposition which shall be no less vigorous now that the shouting and the tumult are over but which at the same time shall be "loyal and public-spirited."

Mr. Willkie's tenets for opposition make up a creed which will be acceptable by more millions than voted for him. He is against unlimited spending of borrowed money, bossism, judicial dependence upon the executive, undue extension of executive power, topheavy bureaucracy, and the seduction of the electorate with Government money. A party that will work for these causes promises a proper criticism of an administration which in the past has shown itself so hungry for power that the party it represents has been split in twain by its lust for governing.

In particular Mr. Willkie dealt with the fiscal problem. It is true, as he said, that inflation is latent in the vast expansion of credit money which has been created out of Government borrowing. He advocates five steps by way of counteracting the threat of inflation. A sixth step might well have been added to his five. This is that we should make every effort to raise our borrowed money out of the savings of the people instead of out of the credit resources of the banking system.

However, the greatest danger in this connection will not be inflation. The greatest danger will be the deepening of an inflationary situation which can be coped with only by antidemocratic controls—the policing of the economy—in order to stave off inflation. That is something different, though the exercised controls would be just as disastrous to our institutions as outright inflation. Mr. Willkie himself, while not stating the matter in this way, recognized the danger when he put the rise of dictatorship among the consequences of inflation.

If Mr. Willkie's speech is an augury of the opposition for the next four years, the watchdog will not be lacking in alertness or in that attention to realities which is said to be the beginning of wisdom. The rebels among the losers may be discomfited, but the constructive-minded will be cheered.

Rush Of Volunteers

So many men are offering themselves for a year of military service that the first quotas under the Selective Service Act may consist almost exclusively of volunteers. In Washington, with 51 trainees to be supplied to Uncle Sam, 160 have come forward of their own accord. The distribution by local districts is such that, barring rejections, only one man will be drafted at this time.

This rush to volunteer affords encouraging evidence that large numbers of young men are eager as well as willing to serve their country in an emergency. And it strengthens belief that public support and cooperation will be forthcoming to make the task of creating a citizen army relatively easy.

If volunteering continues at the present satisfactory rate, we shall be able to enjoy the advantages and escape some of the disadvantages resulting from the element of compulsion involved in the draft. The drafted men constitute such a large reserve that there need be no temptation to accept volunteers who could perform more useful service in defense industries. From the volunteers will no doubt come men of officer material. And, the presence in the Army of large contingents of men who have not waited to be drafted will strengthen the morale of those who may be serving less willingly.

Rim Of Freedom

What Joseph P. Kennedy has to say about the dangers confronting democracy comes from a man who has seen a democracy at war. He believes democracy is "through" in England. And he feels that a similar fate attends our own brand of democracy in the event of our entry into war.

It is true that in form the British have resigned many of the privileges which in democratic practice are reserved to the individual—free speech, a free press, free enterprise. All three freedoms have been abridged in wartime statutes. They were likewise abridged in World War 1. Consider, however, what happened after that war—the controls were removed, and, as the President said at Arlington, the democratic system was reestablished for another generation.

What is there in this war which will make the denouement any less happy in case of a British victory? Nothing as yet. Censorship of the press hasn't throttled the editors, for, as Wendell Willkie observed on Monday, there is still "an unimpaired freedom of criticism and suggestion." H. G. Wells can come to this country and make remarks about his own country for which a German Wells would be confined to a concentration camp. An effort to set up "Cooper's Snoopers" as a sort of sixth column watch for gossipers was laughed into the discard. Worship is free. The people are still represented in their free Parliament, and the debates, particularly after a British reverse, show no sign of an official gag.

The spectacle of a Parliament in session while the Germans are dumping their lethal loads on London is perhaps the outstanding evidence that democracy will survive. It is, indeed, the triumph of democracy. Wartime statutes are restraints in facade, but the freedom which keeps debate unrestrained in press, in the street, and in Parliament is the inner spirit of democracy.

War is tempering that spirit, not weakening it. Every Briton feels he is fighting to secure a way of life against tyranny from without. It just isn't logical to suppose that such a people would allow themselves to be jailed in a totalitarian state of their own making after all their travail.

This, at any rate, is the kind of democracy which we think we are shoring up with our aid-to-Britain policy. Mr. Kennedy extols this policy as ardently as any American. But there would be no sense in such a policy if we thought there was no hope of survival for British democracy. We might as well quit now, and then prepare to defend our democracy. For an outside world run by arbitrary power would not allow us to dwell very long in the comfort of our free institutions.

We prefer the faith of the President and Mr. Willkie to Mr. Kennedy's defeatism. At Arlington Mr. Roosevelt spoke with serene confidence of a democratic era in our lifetime for both Britain and America, and on Monday Mr. Willkie referred to Britain defending "the rim of freedom." Both the President and Mr. Willkie have a feeling for the spirit of democracy which leaves them without the fears which seem to have taken possession of our returned Ambassador.

National Art Week

Through its art projects, the Federal Government has done much for the cause of art in this country, not only by providing employment to painters and sculptors, but also by acquainting the people with good craftsmanship.

But Federal sponsorship, while enormously beneficial to artists and public alike, does not and should not take the place of a normal art market either for the craftsmen or for the would-be purchasers of their products.

So much interest has been stimulated by the Federal Arts Projects that the American art audience is now estimated to comprise a third of the population. But thus far the enlarged public has not resulted in any proportional increase in sales of individual works. To counteract this lag, a National Art Week, starting November 25, has been proclaimed by the President.

During that week about a thousand sales exhibitions will be held throughout the country in order to demonstrate that good art is available at reasonable prices. Included in these comprehensive exhibits, more than a score of which are scheduled for the District, will be any works deemed of merit by a designated committee.

Artists are permitted to enter as many as five of their works each, for eventual exhibition here. Prices will be "what the artists themselves put on their works," according to Edward B. Bowen, active chairman of the District Art Week, who is working with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, honorary chairman. Many of the works exhibited will come within the reach of any average interested buyer. This enterprise is worthy of real support.

Why is it that a person who has nothing to do always wants a busy person to help him do it?

The only thing that gives us a bigger pain in the neck than a radio hill billy is a radio hill nanny.

A Very Ill Duce

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

"How To Organize"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In reply to the inquiry of Elsie G. Hodgson on "How to Organize," I believe this letter will be helpful.

Miss Hodgson asks, "Is there not someone somewhere who can tell us?" Yes, there are thousands everywhere who can supply this information. The foremost living persons are H. G. Wells, the historian, Joseph Lewis, president of Freethinkers of America, and E. Haldeman-Julius, editor of the American Freeman. And, if we had listened to them, Thomas Paine, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin, Luther Burbank, Thomas Edison, and other famous Freethinkers would have helped. But we have not yet reached the stage of intelligence to grasp the meaning of their words. We have not yet realized that a fact is the most unchangeable thing in the world, and the truth the most precious. We believe in miracles, in Santa Claus, in myths; we still have childish dreams. We believe that prayer will change things. We believe in fetishism; that is, doing unreasonable things to produce desired ends.

Until we grow up and fully realize that no unity will ever be achieved unless society is based upon the same principle as that which has always dominated the achievements of physical science, we must continue to grope in a darkened, jealous, selfish, divided world.

It's a long trail that leads to peace, but with science as our guide we shall not cease to conquer every stubborn, selfish creed which brings about these wars of strife and greed.

In America there is an organization that is trying to teach the masses to be more rational—more scientific. This organization, however, is very small and insignificant when compared with thousands of other institutions which are engaged in teaching the masses to love an unknown, mythical being more than their fellow earthly inhabitants.

B. L. TAYLOR.
Washington, Nov. 11.

Vote Statistics

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In reply to the persons who found some time for statistical gymnastics to show that a shift of a specified number (about 500,000) of popular votes in certain States would have resulted in the election of Wendell Willkie, may I say that a shift of only 197,000 votes would have given President Roosevelt all of the 48 States.

A shift of 24,330 votes distributed as below would have placed the following States, whose returns are complete, in the Roosevelt column: Indiana, 11,916; Maine, 4,578; Michigan, 788, and Vermont, 7,048.

A shift of an additional 172,670 votes in the other six States (with incomplete returns) that went the Willkie way would have given the electoral votes of those States to Roosevelt if the shift were distributed as follows: Colorado, 5,900; Iowa, 25,420; Kansas, 58,500; Nebraska, 42,750; North Dakota, 15,500, and South Dakota, 23,000.

Furthermore, one permutation which calls for a shift of only 95,330 (197,000 less the indicated shifts in Kansas and Nebraska) would have given Willkie only two States—the same number that Landon had in 1936. Remember? T. A.
Washington, Nov. 9.

Indignant

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the interest of conciliation may I suggest that letters of the tenor of O. P. G.'s in The Post of November 9 be suppressed. We of the opposition—nearly 23,000,000 of us—accept the verdict of November 5 with patriotism and complacency, but we resent that "gift-of-God" angle heartily after such a campaign as the late one.

To be sure the President, after he had nominated himself, spoke of certain things he hoped to do "with God's help," but, being a practical politician, he was not averse to a little help from Kelly, Flynn and Hague, too. W. C. SMITH.
Washington, Nov. 9.

National Unity

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is very discouraging to those of us who are pleading for unity and harmony after the bitter campaign just passed, to be confronted by those who not only refuse to accept the defeat of Willkie with grace, but are voicing their intention to fight on. Does this mean they intend to obstruct the efforts of the American people in their desire to arm and defend our country in this supreme hour of its peril? I hope not.

Mr. Willkie himself, to say nothing of such irreconcilable and irresponsible columnists as Westbrook Pegler, and a few others.

They seem to forget that the people of the United States, at the polls, gave an overwhelming majority vote for Mr. Roosevelt. He carried 38 States to 10 for Willkie, but a glance at the figures will show that a change of less than 200,000 votes from Willkie to Roosevelt would have given the latter every State in the Union.

Unless Americans can reconcile their differences and bury the hatchet and unite as one people, before this war is over we may find ourselves in the same predicament as was Frence at the time of the Hitler invasion, and fall an easy victim to his designs.

I am glad that the vast majority of the press and the loyal citizens of America are alive to the perils that lie ahead and are trying to promote unity and good will among the people of our Nation.

WELLINGTON SMITH.
Washington, Nov. 10.

Our Mounting Debt

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Inasmuch as the national debt appears headed for the 65 billion point, with every indication that when that mark is reached it will be again "ballooned," hasn't the time arrived for lethargic lawmakers to give this subject serious consideration?

Let the New Dealers prate about "spend and lend," the wise men of the Nation agree that the notion we can create Utopia through continued borrowing is not only sheer nonsense but fundamentally fatal. Let us face the facts and stop chasing will-o-the-wisps. National marshes are already swamped with debt and the tides still rise.

It is generally conceded that when the war ends the world will be faced with economic chaos with tens of millions seeking employment. The period of reconstruction may be the most serious in history. Will rising deficits enable us to satisfactorily adjust ourselves to the new order or solve our social problems? A fool's paradise created by debt may prove pleasant for a time but what about tomorrow? Make no mistake, it is destined to dawn and from present indications it will be dark.

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.
Washington, Nov. 9.

Prognosticator

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I made my predictions on the election on the night of October 31 and sealed them until after the election. I predicted that Willkie would carry Maine, Vermont, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska with an electoral vote of 55. You will note I missed by only 27 votes and picked seven of the States he earned. One he did not carry, while two I did not pick—Michigan and Colorado—he carried.

Have you heard of a closer vote? At any rate I beat the President, as he underestimated his total by 109 votes. JOHN P. WAGNER.
Washington, Nov. 9.

Arlington's Blackouts

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Maybe the hysteria brought on by the war in Europe and the patriotic duty to help defend America lies behind the periodic blackouts in Arlington County. Maybe the Virginia Public Service Co. is merely showing its subscribers what it feels like "over there," or is preparing for things to come in America.

However, these frequent failures of electric power in Arlington, which have euphemistically been called "accidents," are rapidly becoming a health menace and certainly are no credit to the county's reputation as the District's leading suburb.

Since over a million dollars worth of building permits are being issued every month out here, it behooves the Virginia Public Service to provide adequate transformers, power plants and the like to insure continuous and uninterrupted service even though the wind may blow and the dew may fall.

Since oil-burners are operated by electricity, not only do we have to read by candlelight, but we have no heat either.

We thank The Post for publishing the story of Arlington's blackout on the front page. However, it will soon lose its news value. With winter winds on the way, it is likely to be a usual occurrence and only when we have uninterrupted service will there be any real news.

MORTON J. JACOBS.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 8.

"What A Man!"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt has again achieved a remarkable victory. To win the Presidency three times in succession has not only never been done before, but it has never been attempted. Only an unusually strong man is capable of such a feat.

And it was done in spite of opposition of more than two-thirds of the newspapers of the country. That would seem to indicate that the influence of newspapers on public sentiment is not as great as they suppose. Also opposed to him were many members and former leaders of his own party, largely on the third-term issue. All of the nonsensical agitation against a third term was unavailing.

And then John L. Lewis added his voice to the anvil chorus, but apparently with little effect. Nearly all of the great financial interests were against Roosevelt, and a vastly superior Republican campaign fund was employed in a campaign of misrepresentation, personal abuse and attempts to sway public opinion. To all this must be added those who were anxious for a change and the dissatisfied who were prone to blame their misfortune on the party in power.

Against this combination Franklin D. Roosevelt prevailed. What a man! T. R. H.
Washington, Nov. 9.

Campaign Benefit

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In Germany, Hitler used American advertising methods as a political agency, with great success. The German people were not used to intensified advertising so they swallowed it whole.

But the people of the United States "can take it." They have intensified advertising shouted at them all day long without being slipped from one soap to another.

The deflection of votes from four years ago can be accounted for by the third term issue. We like to have a little reason in our politics without too much noise. One good thing was accomplished—more than $30,000,000 of Wall Street money has been put in circulation, and this will be a help to business.

FRED A. SMITH.
Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 6.

The Post Impressionist

Singin' School

"LET'S GO OUT to Summit to the Singin' School tonight," Billy-Boo the Truckdriver invited me.

"What's out there?"

"Well, there's the Singin' School, of course, and then there's the prettiest little beetle you ever did see. I promised to walk her home after the Singin' School tonight."

So Billy-Boo and I drove out to Summit in his truck and went to the Singin' School, which was held in the church house. They were going fine when we came in, but when the leader caught sight of us he gave the signal to stop.

"You boys come right on up front and join us," he invited. "We're a little shy on men's voices tonight."

Billy-Boo, who is very bashful as truckdrivers go, hung his head and blushed vigorously. I replied that we'd better wait a while, till we had caught the hang of it, and we sat down on a back bench.

The Singin' School was presided over by a teacher who had been imported from the southern end of the county for the two weeks' session. The text was a paper-bound hymnal. The school was divided into four choirs, soprano, alto, tenor, and bass. Each choir sang through its individual part, unaccompanied, disregarding the words and singing, "do, re, mi" in the accepted manner. Then all four choirs combined their voices, and when they were note-perfect, or thereabouts, the whole gathering sang the words.

After everyone was familiar with the hymn, further practice was directed by individual members in turn, who were usually so embarrassed by the distinction that they could do little more than giggle and beat time with sweeping motions straight from the shoulder.

The basses evidently had it over all the rest. The teacher himself sang bass, and he was guilty of flagrant favoritism toward that choir. All the hymns he selected had fine, flowery bass parts. Whenever there was a "run by the basses" or an effective bit of pedal-pointing, all the other choirs were forbidden to sing above a whisper, so that the bass might stand out more effectively. At the end of every hymn, the leader applauded, "Well sung, you basses!" and the basses beamed with pride.

There was one hymn in particular, about being a Soldier of the Lord, which consisted almost wholly of "runs by the basses," interspersed by an occasional pianissimo squeal, by way of contrast, from the remaining choirs. This hymn was practiced over and over again, till even the basses began to get a bit restive. Then the whole school launched into "The Old Rugged Cross" as a relaxation.

Billy-Boo, who had little or no ear for music, in the meantime was craning his neck and squirming about in an effort to catch sight of his beetle. At last he grabbed my arm and whispered hoarsely, "There she is! Ain't she a pretty little trick? Cute as a bug's ear!"

The girl indicated was indeed a pretty little thing, with a dazzling skin and fine flashing eyes. She directed a breath-taking smile at Billy-Boo, and Billy-Boo turned crimson and writhed with delight.

After the Singin' School was dismissed, Billy-Boo asked me to wait for him in the truck, while he walked home with his beetle. He set out in vigorous pursuit of the beetle, who was strolling down the road in a dilatory fashion.

I walked back and forth in front of the church house, admiring the stars. An old fellow came up and said: "You waiting on that truck driver?"

I said that I was, since he was going to take me back to town in his truck.

"Well, he's walking Lorena home, and I reckon it'll be some time before he gets back. It's a wonderful night, ain't it?"

I agreed that it was, and added that the stars were awfully bright.

"They are, for a fact. Now, you see that star down there?" he asked, pointing to the south. "That's the star that governs the rain. See how far it is away from the moon? Well, that means we ain't going to have much rain. The closeter that star is to the moon, the more rain we get. And you don't hardly ever see it any further away from the moon than it is new. That means a long dry spell.

"And you see them two stars over there?" he asked, indicating the East. "Now, how far apart would you say them two was?"

I answered that I would be afraid to guess.

"Well, they look like they wasn't more than a inch apart, don't they? But according to the laws and signs of angles in the arithmetic books, them two stars is every bit of 40 miles apart."

I expressed my amazement.

"And you know what them two stars signifies? Well, they ain't really stars; they're plants. The big, bright one, that's the male plant, that governs men, and the dim one, that's the female plant, that governs women folks. Now, according to the conjunction of sentiments and the interpretation of inclinations, when them two stars is in a straight line from east to west, with the male plant in the lead, that signifies that things is favorable for menfolks and they won't have no trouble with their women. But when they get all catter-cornered and ever-which-way, with the female plant struggling to get ahead of the male plant, like they are now, that's a mighty bad sign, and a man can look for all kinds of meanness and devilment out of the womenfolks."

We chatted for a while longer, and then Billy-Boo came walking rapidly up the road. He climbed into the cab of the truck without a word, and when he turned on the lights I could see that one side of his face was clawed up pretty badly.

We drove back to town in silence.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Treasury Of Letters

By Dorothy Thompson

The Poet And The Despot

OF ALL FORMS of writing that illuminate the past and reveal great personalities, I like best to read letters. Being written only for one person, whether friend or foe, they have the greatest sincerity and candor. Without them no biographer knows his subject.

M. Lincoln Schuster has edited an anthology of great letters—he calls it a treasury of the world's great letters—it is published by Simon & Schuster, costs $3.75 and is fully worth it. In it are letters of kings to their enemies, and opponents to their kings; live letters and philosophical exchanges; outpourings of broken hearts, and ecstatic expressions of joy. In short, this excellently selected anthology is a record of passionate hearts and gifted brains, reacting to specific thoughts and events and feelings from Paul the Apostle to Thomas Mann.

THERE IS A SOMBER pleasure, in reading many of these letters, to observe how often those who suffered most from their times survived them best. Survived them best, I mean, in the long light of history. St. Paul's incomparable Epistle to the Corinthians reads with curious freshness in a collection of letters: We see it for what it originally was, a message, to part of a growing group, a party. The footnote—that he was afterward executed by Nero—seems singularly unimportant.

ONE RECEIVES, also, from these letters, the comforting impression of a never-quenched stream of faith and humanism, surviving so many epochs singularly like our own. Lincoln's letter to Joshua Speed about the "Know-Nothings" might easily be written today, although our own "Know-Nothings" have other titles.

. . . "You inquire where now I stand. That is a disputed point. I think I am a Whig; but others say there are no Whigs. And I am an Abolitionist. When I was in Washington I voted for the Wilmot proviso at least 40 times, and I never heard of anyone attempting to un-Whig me for that. I now do no more than oppose the extension of slavery. I am not a Know-Nothing; that is certain. How could I be? How can anyone who abhors the oppression of Negroes be in favor of degrading classes of white people? Our progress in degeneracy appears to me to be pretty rapid. As a Nation we began by declaring that 'all men are created equal, except Negroes.' When the Know-Nothings get control, it will read 'all men are created equals, except Negroes and foreigners and Catholics.' When it comes to this, I shall prefer emigrating to some country where they make no pretense of loving liberty—to Russia, for instance, where despotism can be taken pure, and without the base alloy of hypocrisy."

This was written in 1855, when maybe they were called Nozings instead of Nazis. But seem to have had the same idea.

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING wrote a letter to Najoleon III whom she admired, asking a pardon for Victor Hugo, who was then in exile on the Island of Jersey. She never mailed the letter, but it is one of the most brilliant defenses of a man of genius against a man of force that the English language has. She deplores Victor Hugo's political philosophy, but appeals to Napoleon with the words, "What touches you is that when your people count gratefully the men of commerce, arms and scinece, secured by you to France, no voice shall murmur 'but where is our poet?" She pleads with Napoleon to "allow for the peculiarity of the poetical temperament, for the temptation of high gifts, for the fever in which poets are apt to rage and suffer in greater measure than other men."

And she says "Forgive this enemy, this accuser, this traducer."

It's a beautiful letter, but it turns out that Victor Hugo in the fever in which he raged and suffered was also politically sounder that Napoleon III. The author of "Les Miserables" lived to see Napoleon III engage France in military disaster and himself be banished in exile. His country has not yet seen his other prediction fulfilled—that the twentieth century would be an era of revolution and would end in the revolution for civilization and humanity. I hope that his optimism will be as justified as his pessimism.

IN ALL AGES, one sees, the poet, the writer, has suffered more than any other class of distinguished men. Despots always knife them first, fearing them more than any other enemies.

Here in this book is Dostoevky's extraordinary letter to his brother Mihai, written from the Peter and Paul Fortress in 1849, in the very day when, after having been dressed for execution, he was reprieved and sentenced to four years' hard labor. The letter is the letter of a man with an unquenchable will to live, and yet with every expectation that he will not survive. He did survive to write the greatest novels ever written by any man, and to transmute into them the experiences of the four years. He writes:

"Brother! I have not become downhearted or low-spirited. Life is everywhere life, life in ourselves, not in what is outside of us. There will be people near me and to be as man among people and remain a man forever, not to be downhearted nor to fall in whatever misfortunes may be before me, that is life; that is the task of life. . . .

"Yes, it's true! The head which was creating, living with the highest life of art, which had realized and grown used to the highest needs of the spirit, that head has already been cut off from my shoulders. There remain a memory of the images created, but not yet incarnated by me. They will lacerate me, it is true, but there remains in me my heart and the same flesh and blood which can also love, and suffer, and desire, and remember, and this after all is life!"

And this man for whom writing was his very existence, contemplates four years in which he may not take a pen in his hand, and contemplates them in anguish. "How many imaginations lived through by me, created by me anew, will perish, will be extinguished in my brains or will be split as poison in my blood!"

He flagellates himself for wasted time, for sins "against my heart and spirit." And at the same time he lays plans for four years ahead when he will be free. "Brother, I swear to you that I shall not lose hope . . . I sall be reborn to a better thing. That is my whole hope, my whole comfort."

From that letter to Thomas Mann's "God help our darkened and desecrated country"—the by now famous letter which he wrote to the dean of the philosophical faculty of the University of Bonn on being advised that his name had been stricken from the rolls of the faculty, there is no great leap, although nearly a hundred years have intervened. It remains the most measured, lofty and devastating indictment of the Nazi regime which has yet come from any pen.

"To what a pass in less than four years have they brought Germany! Ruined, sucked dry, body and soul, by armaments with which they threaten the whole world; holding up the whole world and hindering it in its real task of peace; loved by nobody, regarded with fear and cold aversion by all, it stands on the brink of disaster while its 'enemies' stretch out their hands in alarm to snatch back from the abyss so important a member of the future family of nations, to help it, if only it would come to its senses and try to understand the real needs of the world at this moment, instead of dreaming dreams about mythical 'sacred necessities.'"

Beethoven never ceased to believe in the fall of Napoleon I—a man he once had idolized—nor Victor Hugo in the collapse of Napoleon III of France, nor had Thomas Mann in Princeton ever for a moment accepted a world-conquering Third Reich, as the final or characteristic face of Germany. The truth of the prophecies of his predecessors should give him comfort.

CURIOUS, TOO, how the gifted mind, dying in one era and in one land, lives again in another era and on another soil. Henry Thoreau spent most of his life on the streets of a New England village, again a hundred years ago. There is an exquisite letter in this collection from Thoreau to Emerson, a letter in praise of confidence between human beings. "We are undermined by faith and love. . . . the spirit abhors a vacuum more than nature. There is a tide which pierces the pores of the air. . . . These aerial rivers, let us not pollute their currents."

It is interesting to read in a footnote to this letter by a too forgotten American that his essay on "Civil Disobedience," written after he had spent a night in jail for nonpayment of taxes, is said to have inspired the doctrine which, in our own country, has flouted a great empire: Mahatma Gandhi's revolution of nonresistance. And the Gandhi philosophy may vet prove to be the basis of the revolution in Europe—the revolution of the oppressed, deprived of all other weapons. Thus a flame runs from Concord to Bengal and back again, to prove that there is no nationalism of the human mind and spirit.

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips

November Consultation

Dr. Roosevelt—Hell, Sam. How do you feel now?

Uncle Sam—I won't know until I see the New doctor.

Dr. Roosevelt—There's no new doctor. I'm to continue to handle your case

Uncle Sam—But I thought . . .

Dr. Roosevelt—I know. You thought Dr. Willkie might take over at this point. Well, he's off the case.

Uncle Sam—What happened to him?

Dr. Roosevelt—What didn't?

Uncle Sam—He talked like a good doctor. I sort of liked his ideas.

Dr. Roosevelt—Why?

Uncle Sam—Well, for one thing, he said he would stop experimenting on me. Boy, am I sick of all these trial bottles!

Dr. Roosevelt—What did he have that I haven't got?

Uncle Sam—He didn't have as much. That's why I leaned to him.

Dr. Roosevelt—Come, Sam; you're getting better fast. Just forget about any change in specialists.

Uncle Sam (resignedly) — I'll just have to, doc, but I was counting on a shift from the Hyde Park to the Ellwood School of Medicine.

Dr. Roosevelt—What makes you think you would have liked it?

Uncle Sam—When you've been in bed as long as I have any new face on the medical staff is a relief.

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Old Texas

"WHEN WE GET this war with England finished up, we ought to put our mind on that bean patch." The year was 1812, the speaker Thomas Jefferson, and the bean patch he referred to the vast Mexican territory known as Texas. "In the Long Tide" (Houghton Mifflin, $2.75) Laura Krey tells the story of the conquest of the "bean patch" by Americans and the establishment of an independent republic in 1836.

Mrs. Krey has a fine talent for recapturing the feel and the fever of a period . . . and "Tell of Time," her first book, which told the story of the days of reconstruction in Texas, gave ample proof of this. In this second book, with Thomas Jefferson giving the laconic keynote, she follows the adventures of his kinsman, Jeffrey Fentress. Through him she tells the saga of the rebellion of Americans who staked their claims in the rich territory, avowing, as they had to, that they were Catholics and Mexicans, and then found life under a Mexican dictatorship too bitter to bear. In terms of present-day ideology, to accuse them of being "fifth columnists" seeking *lebensraum* would not be beside the point. Certainly that is what they appeared to be to men like Santa Ana, who gave Americans a cause and a cry when he wiped out the defenders of the Alamo.

In Jeffrey Fentress Mrs. Krey paints a character nobly suited to her needs. He is of good family, he is adventurous, he is generous; he has a mind that is tolerant of other people's principles and religion. His friends include the leaders of the period—Dr. Long, who as early as 1819 tried to set up a free republic of Americans in Texas; Jean Lafitte, the pirate, whom Long was ready to use for his purposes; Stephen Austin, practical dreamer who hoped to live in peace with Texas a dependency of Mexico; Sam Houston, intrepid follower of Andrew Jackson; Col. William Travis, who with others gave up his life at the Alamo because he could not see free men knuckling under to the rule imposed by Santa Ana.

With sweep and detail Mrs. Krey paints the affairs of these men and their followers on a broad canvas alive with figures and action. There are times, indeed, when one must pause for breath and for a review of events, so lavish is Mrs. Krey in wealth of incident and character. Against the background of the historic struggle of Texas for independence she tells several love stories. Most important of all is that of Jeffrey Fentress, who, pulled by the lure of Texas, left behind him the girl he loved in New Orleans, certain, however, that some day he would come back to her. He never did, for at Bexar, meeting place of all the divergent factions in Texas, Mexican as well as American, he met Teresa, daughter of Felipe Isidro Manuelos, Spanish Royalist, turned Republican. The love story of Teresa and Fentress is a lovely one, told in a minor key which presages tragedy. Tragedy, Mrs. Krey makes it clear, is the lot of all men, but carving a free State the privilege of but a few. Because of the mass of historical detail, which to the uninitiate may cause confusion, readers are advised to bone up a bit on Texas history before they start this book.

IF YOU LIKE T. H. White's first two books about King Arthur and the Round Table you'll rejoice in the latest, "The Ill-Made Knight" (Putnam, $2.50). In his own fashion, which means with gayety, with wit, with provocative phrase which ensnares a pointed thought, he has been faithful in retelling the familiar story of literature's most noble triangle. The ill-made knight of Mr. White's tale is Lancelot, "Lance" to Arthur's Queen Guenever, who, in turn, was "Jenny" to the two men who loved her. And in telling the story of Lancelot and Guenever he must naturally bring in the overlapping triangle created by Elaine's love for Lancelot.

Lancelot, Mr. White reminds us, possessed neither beauty of face nor grace of form and none knew it as well as he. Possibly because of that, he was pure in heart, and if it hadn't been for Guenever and Elaine, he might have known the joy of seeing the Holy Grail. He reminded Guenever of that.

He was the friend of Arthur, the lover of Guenever; he was seduced by Elaine; he was the father of Galahad. These are the points around which Mr. White gayly rotates. And because the story is well known, one can only indicate the excellence of Mr. White's flavor by quoting a couple of choice bits. There was the time when Elaine, whom Lancelot cordially disliked, had him at her mercy. He had been driven temporarily mad by Guenever's jealousy and was recovering in the palace of King Pelles, father of Elaine. "She had him at her mercy," writes Mr. White, "and could have nursed him day and night. But there was something in her heart, either decency, or pride, or generosity, or humility, or the determination not to be a cannibal, which spared him. She visited him once a day and thrust nothing on him."

And then there is the description of Galahad by Sir Gawaine. "That youth," he said to Arthur, "that boy is, without exception, the most thoroughgoing little sanctified catamite that it has ever been my ill fortune to smell the stink of at a distance of a mile."

Mr. White is a respecter of traditions, but not of persons, and this is what makes this book so good.

"THE NOVELTY . . . WORE OFF LONG AGO," says Ernest Lindley, in commenting on the lack of displayed elation in the Roosevelt camp. An intimate of Mr. Roosevelt, he reports, describes the President's principal reaction to victory as "four more years of terribly hard work"

The Next Four Years

By Ernest K. Lindley

Nation Faces Trying Times

DISPLAY OF ELATION over the election result is conspicuously lacking in the Administration and among the Presidential aides. This obviously is not due to disappointment. The President's victory was more substantial both in popular plurality and electoral votes than was expected by him or most of the men around him. But the exuberance which was so apparent after the 1936 election is missing.

Instead, one finds, a week after the election, a mingling of rather sober satisfaction with anxiety concerning portentous events which may lie ahead. There is still also a rough edge of irritation, especially among some who were most active in the campaign. The President revealed his quota of it at his press conference last Friday, especially in his criticisms of several newspaper "dope stories." But with a few days of rest, frayed tempers generally will be restored to normal.

Beneath the surface the President's sense of heavy responsibility is impressing his intimate associates. One who knows him extremely well said he thought the President's principal reaction to his reelection was "Four more years of terribly hard work" (said with a sigh):

THE NOVELTY of the office wore off long ago for Franklin D. Roosevelt. The scenes of power that goes with it is an old story to him. In running for a third term the President risked his own place in history. He was already assured standing as one of the most successful American Presidents. His third term may make him a greater one—or it may not. He, perhaps even more than most other people, realizes that his place in history will rest not upon the fact that he was the first President to be elected to a third term but on what he accomplishes during that term. And nobody comprehends more thoroughly than he does that many of the decisions he must reach during the next few years may be far more momentous than any that he made during his first 7½ years in the Presidency.

The New Deal has passed beyond its years of adolescence and youth. With the New Deal, the New Dealers have grown older. They have seen most of their ideas written into law. For many of them public office has become chiefly difficult, wearing work. They have an added reason for looking forward without enthusiasm to four more years in Washington. Problems of foreign policy and national defense now require priority. The President and the Democratic Party stand pledged to protect the New Deal's social and economic reforms and even to expand them, but the whole internal program must be cut to the needs of national defense. The President gives most of his time to the Defense Commission, the State, War and Navy Departments, and to officials working chiefly in the defense and foreign fields. The happy days when a new domestic reform was sprung every week or two have gone, and the men who are primarily interested in home affairs sometimes have difficulty in engaging the President's attention.

THE BRIGHTEST PART of the picture is rising employment. But the more far-sighted New Deal economists are worrying about what will happen in 1944, the year of the next Presidential election, when the rearmament boom, as it is now plotted, will have played out.

On the darker side, the international scene is enough to keep anybody from swelling with the cockiness which swept the Administration after the election of 1936.

But there is another situation which is disturbing some of the top men in the Administration. They see many signs that certain men and groups in the country are not accepting the result of the election but are trying to form a hard bloc of intransigeant opposition. This refers to a type of opposition more extreme than is normally shown by the defeated side immediately after an election. Whether it develops or not remains to be revealed, but the Administration leaders have heard of meetings of men who are still bitterly opposed both to the foreign policy and to many of the internal reforms of the New Deal.

The Administration view is that national unity must be achieved on the basis approved by a majority of the voters: That is, on the basis of the Roosevelt-Hull foreign policy and the social and economic policies of the New Deal. It believes and expects that the majority of businessmen and other groups who supported Willkie realize that the verdict of the majority must stand. This does not imply, of course, that the Administration expects no criticism and no opposition to specific measures. But it thinks that the criticism should be within the general framework of the voters' verdict—and that at least there should be a cessation of epithet-slinging and the extreme talk about dictatorship and the destruction of the country by the New Deal.

THE ADMINISTRATION, on its side, holds the door open to cooperation from businessmen and all others who opposed it in the recent election. It seems to be well understood that there should be no resumption of verbal attacks on businessmen as a group. But Administration leaders are flatly opposed to appeasing businessmen by sacrificing their obligations to the voters who have just given them a vote of confidence.

That the country as a whole will rally behind the Administration in its efforts to build an impregnable national defense is taken for granted. But any minorities which think they can reverse or modify the verdict of November by direct action involving obstruction of the defense effort will find the President ready to punch hard.

Regularly On This Page

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Union Compulsion

THE COMMONWEAL, a Catholic magazine, has been kind enough to provide a springboard for this day's performance with the remark that "he," meaning me, "seems to think there is something vastly immoral about 'forcing' workers to belong to unions."

'Scusing the use of the quote-hooks around the word "forcing," which is dirty pool and typical of the debating practice of those who take the collectivist side of such arguments, I confirm The Commonweal's guess as to what I seem to think. I would like to digress, however, to expose the nasty underhandedness of the insinuation conveyed by those quotation marks. They are meant to suggest that such force does not exist and to create in the mind of the reader a false understanding that I have misrepresented the situation.

The fact is that vast numbers of Americans have been forced to join unions against their will in order to obtain or retain jobs. The compulsion is real and provable, and so is the reluctance of the individuals. And the compulsion was affirmed in a reptilian bit of reasoning by a 4 to 3 verdict of the California Supreme Court just lately.

MOREOVER, at this very hour The Commonweal may find thousands of American citizens who will freely testify that they have been forced to join various unions of the A. F. of L. at extortionate rates in order to make their services and skill available for the national defense in the construction of cantonments and other works for the Army.

Now, having called them cold, I will proceed to show that there is something vastly immoral about the compulsion of which I have written more than once.

"Mr. Pegler and his ilk," says The Commonweal, "seem never to have conceived that there are social and civic duties as well as rights. An American citizen has certain positive obligations with regard to citizenship, whether he likes them or not. The duties of social and economic citizenship are being defined. If a man refuses to meet them the social organism of which he is a part can properly coerce him, always within the framework for coercion provided by the Bill of Rights."

THE ANSWER is that the social and civic duties of the American citizen are defined by the United States Constitution and the laws, along with his rights. The duties are mostly negative in the form of standard, well-understood verbotens. If he refrains from doing forbidden things he will, generally speaking, perform the positive duties of citizenship, too.

He has no duties to any private organization unless he voluntarily assumes them. And if it be established that American citizens must join unions in order that their economic rights may be protected, then these unions must be subdivisions of his government and not private organizations. If the Government is good enough to govern the Nation to which he gives his allegiance it is good enough to run his union—which of course, gets us into politics and very close to Mr. Hitler's type of labor organization, which makes the bargains for the workers and makes the workers make good.

THE AMERICAN unions have absolutely no standing as public bodies. They are supposed to be voluntary associations, but they have been emboldened to regard themselves as subgovernments but without responsibility to the Government, to their members or to the community.

Many of them are rotten with corruption, and altogether they drain about $1,000,000,000 a year of the gross wages of the employed Americans, which Wendell Willkie recently estimated at about $17,500,000,000 a year.

What is this business, anyway, about social and economic duties of citizenship in private, compulsory groups, enforceable by "coercion provided by the Bill of Rights?" An American is not a citizen of a union. He is a citizen of the United States of America.

Honey For The Bear

By Barnet Nover

The Berlin Conversations

ONE THING is sure regarding the German-Russian conversations now taking place in the Nazi capital, namely, that Vyachasleff Molotoff did not go to Berlin for the ride. He is, as a matter of fact, very much of a home body. Until this week he has never been outside the confines of the Soviet Union. And travel in eastern and central Europe is none too comfortable at the present time.

It must be assumed, then, that it was only the urgent need of Mr. Molotoff's presence that impelled the Russian premier to undertake the trip to Berlin. It may further be assumed that his conversations with Hitler and Ribbentrop mark the final rather than the preliminary stages of negotiations for a new German-Russian agreement. And the fact that Molotoff was accompanied by 33 experts on foreign affairs, commerce, aviation and industry suggests that this agreement may touch on a wide variety of subjects.

NOW AS in the negotiations preceding the German-Russian agreement of August, 1939, Germany has been the wooer. Russia the wooed. Last year Hitler had to make certain of Stalin's neutrality before he could safely tackle Poland, Great Britain and France.

The Fuehrer was willing and did pay a high price for that neutrality. He agreed to the ruthless expulsion of the German population in the Baltic area, though large numbers of them belonged to families who had lived there for centuries. He agreed to the partition of Poland whereby Russia, without firing a shot, came into possession of two-fifths of that unhappy land. He made it possible for Russia to attack Finland, swallow up Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania and, for the first time in Russian history, secure a foothold in the Balkans.

On the assumption that the war against the Allies would be won in a relatively short time, the price was not too steep. Moreover, there was always the possibility, indeed the probability, that once France and Great Britain had been defeated, Russia would be made to disgorge her gains.

FRANCE FELL, but Great Britain has not fallen. The war is about to go into its second winter with the odds in Germany's favor not increasing, but diminishing.

The organization of the European continent into a Lebensraum for the Reich is not proving easy. It is impeded by the obstreperous unwillingness of the Norwegians, Poles, Czechs, Hollanders, Belgians, French and others to assume the status of serfs. It is hampered by the R. A. F. It is further hampered by the circumstance that the task has to be undertaken in the midst of a struggle which shows no signs of ending.

Even the elements—witness the Rumanian earthquake and the Greek rains—are no longer cooperating with the Fuehrer as they did during the year of triumph. And the Greeks have demonstrated that the Axis has an Achilles heel. Their remarkable resistance has undoubtedly given courage to the other small nations who have lived in daily terror of invasion and who have been tempted to follow the example of Denmark and Rumania and submit to Germany without a struggle.

Hitler's timetable is no longer functioning as it did in the past. Yet time is of the essence. The indefinite prolongation of the conflict is not to Germany's advantage since it makes possible a vast increase in America's industrial contribution to the enemies of the Axis.

The addition of Russia at this time to the list of Germany's enemies might easily spell disaster for the Third Reich.

IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE, therefore, why Germany, Italy and Japan have left no stone unturned in winning Russia to their side or, at the very least, insuring Russia's benevolent neutrality. That they are willing to pay heavily for this favor can be taken for granted.

In a sense, therefore, the current Russo-German conversations constitute, on Germany's part, a rearguard action designed to prevent Russia from pursuing a course of active hostility. We cannot safely assume that this will be the only result of the Berlin parley. It may also have the positive result of getting the Kremlin to accept a greater or lesser degree of political, economic and diplomatic collaboration with the Axis. This remains to be seen.

IN ANY EVENT Russia has again made her choice and its importance may be considered even if it involves no more than Russia's tacit acquiescence in further German conquests in southeastern Europe and the Near East.

In what was almost his first action following his arrival in Berlin Molotoff gave clear evidence of his country's attitude. "Smiling and talking animatedly in Russian," says the Associated Press account, "Molotoff gesticulated approvingly" toward the Russian and German flags hanging side by side in the reception room.

Russia is about to renew her partnership with the Third Reich. It happens to be the partnership of cutthroats who would not hesitate, at the first opportune moment, to stick a dagger into each other's back. But for the moment the partnership would seem to have advantage to both sides. To Germany it means, at the very least, a diplomatic victory or something that can be made to look like one, at a time when a victory is sorely needed. To Russia it means further blackmail. What form it will take we may soon know.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"My letters from that world traveler were quite profitable—the court awarded me $10,000 and a stamp collector gave me $500 for the stamps."

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The Newest Selleff's

Edwardian Splendor at Small Expense

Many a brilliant expression has come to the fore in modern jewels this season. In unexpected places, too, appear these new jewels—on the back of a glove, on fur hats, muffs, bags and even zippers are being topped with jeweled pendants. Many clever pieces are made using semi-precious stones that do not sell at great prices. The girl shown above is wearing a semiprecious jewelry ensemble of carved green jade set in gold. This ensemble follows the new trend toward greater delicacy in design. Jewels in matched sets are as treasured today as in Edwardian days, and fortunately the costume jewelry being made is in the reach of the woman who wants to give accent to her costumes

Imperative with pompadours are earclips. Almost no stone has been left unset to make the clips decorative. In this picture the pear-shaped drop earring has been fashioned of carnelian in rich reddish brown shade

Many a new bracelet design has supplanted yesterday's bangles. Three rows of carved coral beads with clasp of gold and small sapphires make the bracelet above that will give that color accent needed for the afternoon or evening dress

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Cocktail Girls

"I simply can't find a soul to go with me to the Jeepers' cocktail party."

"Isn't Jane Mosey invited?"

"Yes, but—well Jane's old silver fox is getting a little ratty . . . and she's still wearing that old pompadour hat she got in September."

"Jane's slipping. She's not a bit smart looking any more. Say, why don't you go with Estelle Tinsel?"

"I'd rather not be seen with Estelle. Alice Elderdown doesn't like her a bit."

"Why should you worry about that?"

"Well—if the Elderdowns give their Christmas party——"

"Oh, I forgot!"

"The whole thing is—Estelle's gotten in with the wrong crowd."

"I see. Well, say, you always used to go with Maudie Wiggle."

"I know, but—well, just as soon as Maudie sees a man, she drags him off in a corner and simply glares at you if you come near."

"Why don't you go with Leona Leech?"

"Oh, she's simply terrible! She hangs on to you all the time—especially if you're talking to a man."

"Well, there's always Gracie Genteel."

"Gracie! Oh, she's such a drip, and besides she just doesn't know the right kind of people. And she always gets a lot of dull women around her who all look alike."

"I know. She simply doesn't belong in this age."

"And another thing, when you're with Gracie, you simply can't get any food. She hasn't a bit of initiative."

"Isn't Clarice Clymer invited?"

"Yes, but you know how she is—she leaves you the minute she sees anybody more important."

"Well, Molly Creeper's very pleasant."

"Marcia Luker doesn't like her."

"So what?"

"Well, of course, there's her New Year dance——"

"Oh, I'd forgotten! Well, isn't Sally Gabble going?"

"Yes, but Sally's always telling those long stories about what happened to some friend of hers on a boat or something."

"Oh, say, there's Gertrude Silo!"

"Gertrude looks too old."

"Oh, but she's only——"

"I know but she's let her figure go sad—anyway I think it's a good idea to be seen with younger people."

"All right, there's Ducky Doolittle."

"She's so exhausting. And besides Adele Plush can't stand her."

"No! Why?"

"On account of Gilbert. Besides, Ducky's getting herself talked about a lot and after all you have to be a little careful——"

"I know."

"Besides Adele is always so wonderful about driving people home."

"Well, I suppose you'll just have to go alone."

"But then I wouldn't have anyone to help me get away from bores . . . or to help me get food . . . or to hurry up when I was stuck——"

"Say, I've thought of something! Do you know that Mrs. Ted Toddy? The one with the knee-length mink cape?"

"I've met her. She's terribly smart looking."

"Yes, and not a bit cheap."

"And she's very genteel."

"Yes, without being mousey."

"And she's rather aggressive—"

"Yes, without being brassy."

"And very attractive to men—"

"But not man crazy!"

"I wonder WHO she was?"

"I don't know. But she has a car and chauffeur."

"Say! I believe I'll call her up and ask if she's going!"

Beauty Secrets

By CAROLYN ABBOTT.

Perfume Expert Gives Helpful Hints

DO YOU know how to use perfume so that the fragrance will remain with you throughout the day or evening? Also, do you know how to create a unique personality for yourself with your favorite essence even though 50 other women use the same one? If not, take a tip from Miss Hope Sansbury, representative of a famous perfumer, who is in town this week at one of the local stores. She is here to give you expert advice on choosing perfumes correctly and cleverly.

Here are a few of her suggestions:

For that just YOU perfume personality combine two entirely different type of odors—that is—use a sweet, unsophisticated eau de cologne or toilet water for a body rub down. Then apply the most sophisticated perfume you can find. This creates a contradictory mood, one moment whimsical, the next wordly wise. Something like "Wistaria," a new fragrance that comes in dusting powder, eau de cologne, perfume and toilet water is one of the sweet, haunting, romantic scents. "Transparence" and "Presence" are two perfumes that belong to the ultra sophisticated group.

And if you want your perfume to last indefinitely try another of Miss Sansbury's tricks. Saturate a small piece of cotton with your perfume. Pin this to your slip or bra so that it will be next to your skin. The heat from the body warms the oils in the perfumes and keeps them from evaporating too rapidly. This is one trick that is worth trying. It really works.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Frankly Aspires to Wed Man Who Is Equally Honest in Disavowing Serious Intent; Is He Acting Unfairly in Seeing Her, at Her Urgent Insistence?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a bachelor, 31 years old, and for the past nine months I have been going out with a girl of 27 whom I like quite a lot (without being in love with her), and toward whom I have no "serious intentions." She, on the other hand, apparently is in love with me and would like for us to marry, or, at least, to get engaged at the present time.

I have told her just how I feel about the whole thing. But still she is willing (even anxious) to go on seeing me, and apparently hasn't lost hope that we may get married some future day. I would like to know whether it is fair for me to continue seeing her, occupying her time and enjoying her company, when I may one day leave her.

I hate to hurt anyone's feelings, but, at the same time, I would hate to stop seeing this girl just because I have no "serious intentions." I enjoy her thoroughly as a friend and social companion, but I have often thought that I may never get married. Does the fact that I prefer to remain a bachelor mean that I shouldn't keep company with any girl who cares for me—for fear of "breaking her heart?" Very truly yours, BACHELOR.

Man Has No Need To Reproach Himself

DEAR BACHELOR: In being absolutely honest about your feelings and intentions—as you have been—you are playing fairly with the girl, it seems to me. You would be acting unfairly only if you led her to expect more than you are prepared to offer. If she is insistent, in the face of your fair warning, on waging a never-say-die campaign to change your mind, that's strictly her affair. In continuing to see her on a friendly basis, one might almost say you are giving her the even break she asks for. And if she gambles and loses, neither she nor anyone else can hold you to blame.

But there is some chance, which you appear to overlook, that she may win. Indeed, the way the situation stacks up at present—with you unwilling to renounce her society, even while knowing that she is intent on marrying you, whereas you are intent on remaining a bachelor,—I'd say she has about a fifty-fifty chance of realizing her ambition. You are far from being indifferent to her. As a matter of fact, she has already made herself almost indispensable to your happiness, as I imagine you would realize sharply, if you should be threatened, today or tomorrow, with the permanent loss of her companionship.

Your emotional attitude toward her is negative (rather than positive), as of the moment, because of your absolute assurance that she is yours for the asking. I have seen more than one girl "get her man" by playing just such a waiting game of piteous devotion—up to a certain point. The girl who employs this approach, acting either cannily or intuitively, patiently conditions the man, over a period of months or even years, to the supposedly unalterable fact of her grateful enjoyment of his society, on his terms.

Then, having taught him to take her as much for granted as the dir he breathes, she suddenly reverses her tactics and (as one man phrases it) "plays hard-to-get." She gives him hurdles to jump; and, nine times out of ten, he jumps them; finds himself caught up in the immemorial "thrill of the chase," and ends by marrying her, with a triumphant and satisfied sense of hard-fought victory.

I suppose I'm being traitor to my sex in giving this analysis of the situation—but you've asked my opinion, and I must say that the girl probably knows better what she's doing, in the relationship, than you know what you're doing. She's thinking and acting in long-range terms; and you're not looking beyond the present moment—which gives her a decided advantage over you. So I don't think you need lose any sleep over the troubled thought that you may break her heart, in the final accounting. It would be more to the point to worry about the possibility of being lured to the altar, even against your better judgment, if you continue seeing her. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Leather Becomes Popular as Wall Decoration Aid

DON'T STOP with thoughts of paint and wallpaper in planning the wall decorations for your home. Not when everything from shingles painted barn red to padded cell walls for interiors have the benediction of decorators who make styles. Leather for walls is probably going to be the star performer in the fall fashion picture, with versatile finishes that make possible a variety of novel effects. Dull grained leather, inlaid leather in blocks, quilted and padded patent leather, are but a few of the suggestions the decorators offer.

Glass has been in the fashion picture for a number of seasons, but it is playing a bigger and better role this year than ever before. Glass block, a proved success, is available in many different sizes and qualities to achieve varying decorative effects. It is an especial favorite for inside partitions, since it provides privacy without cutting off light. A newer type of glass wall is obscure glass which also comes in various finishes or textures, is one may use the word here. Mirrored walls are familiar by this time, but are more important decoratively than they have ever been.

For children's rooms a panel of the new chalk board class in various colors suggests a modern version of the old-time blackboard. Walls of fiber glass fabric are of interest not only because of the interesting textural quality of this glass thread fabric, but because it is absolutely impervious to stains and to fire and is washable with a damp cloth. For partitions of more or less privacy, screen panels of a new plastic, tenite, are being used. This is light in weight, available in any color and in qualities, ranging from completely transparent to completely opaque, with various translucent grades in between. For movable wallls, accordion-fold fabrikoid partitions that work on runners are a good idea.

Ensemble for The Tall Girl

If you are tall and slim and blond, as is Carole Lombard, you can copy this ensemble designed for her role in "Mr and Mrs. Smith." Ensemble is two-piece—a tunic fitted to the waist, fully flared in the Russian manner from waist to knee—worn over a long, slim, skirt.

Fabric is black slipper satin, lighted by narrow white satin stripes. Contrast is so sharp white appears metalic. It's a simple style. Miss Lombard prefers novel line and fabric to elaborate dressmaker detail.

Keeping Ham Flat

If bacon or thin slices of ham curl up at the edges during cooking, make tiny cuts in the edges of the meat about two inches apart. This helps keep the meat flat.

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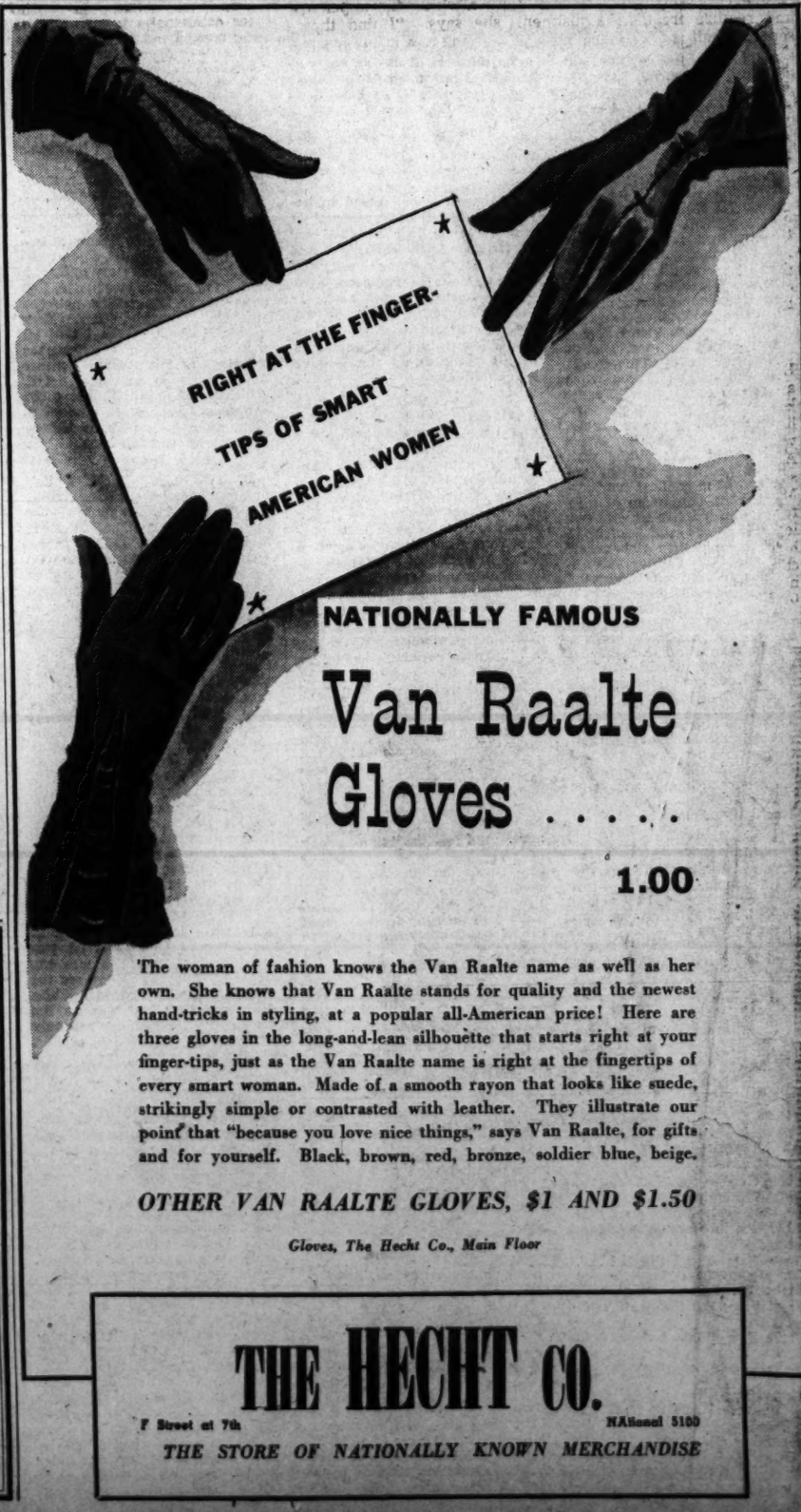

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Good Posture Is Aid to Drab Woman Says Dancer Who Is Foe of Slumping

Regal posture plus exercises are the first requisites of glamour according to Renee de Marco, famous dancer, shown here.

Renee De Marco, Noted for Figure, Suggests Exercises

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU are inclined to regard yourself as a bit colorless or on the humdrum side, take the advice of beautiful Renee DeMarco and look to your posture! Draw yourself up to your full regal height, tip your chin in the air, and step along as though you were somebody—and the people you meet will take it for granted that you are!

"I admit that I am somewhat obsessed with the importance of an erect carriage," says the feminine member of the famous DeMarco dance team, "but I see so many lovely young girls,—some of them debuantes and exquisitely dressed—who spoil their appearance by the habit of standing or dancing with their heads poked out in front of their feet!"

As for the thin girl, she declares, a poor posture can make her look thinner! "Look at me!" Renee exclaims. "I weigh 108 pounds, which is plenty. My bones are small. And yet if I were to slump, I would look positively scrawny!"

Doesn't Slump

Well, she doesn't slump! And there are connoisseurs who maintain that hers is the loveliest figure of any celebrity anywhere! But her superb posture is not the sole explanation, for Renee gets an astonishing amount of exercise. Besides the time spent in rehearsal or performances, two hours a day are set aside for ballet lessons. She is so thoroughly sold on exercise that she never goes on the stage without first doing a few limbering-up exercises for the waist, arms and hands.

Any woman who wants graceful hands will keep them supple. Here are two of Renee's favorite evercises for this purpose: Clasp the hands and turn the palms outward, straightening the arms in front of the body, chest-level, and pushing with the interlaced fingers.

Here's another: Interlace the fingers in front of the chest, turning the palms slowly upward as you force the elbows down until they touch. Relax and try it again.

Exercise for Feet

"But the exercise women need most," the dancer declares, "is for the feet. Their poor feet! They just use them to clump around on. A beautiful foot is as expressive as a beautifully kept hand—and much more essential to comfort."

Foot exercises are the dullest kind of calisthenics, so she believes in keeping to simple movements. "Any woman can remember occasionally to sit with one leg crossed over the other knee, with the leg straight out, and rotate the foot at the ankle. Or to take the hands and push the toes down to give the muscles a good stretch." Whenever your feet or ankles ache from hours of standing, you might copy Renee's practice of resting with the feet elevated on a stack of pillows.

Would you like to know some of her limbering exercises? She has some excellent ones. I wish I could promise they would give you a figure like hers. Just look at these measurements: Bust, 36 inches; waist, 22 inches; hips, 34 inches; calf, 13 inches; ankle, 8 inches. Renee would assure it's nothing but exercise that gives her such lovely proportions.

Makes You Feel Good

To work off fat on the backs of the shoulders and ribs, she suggests this: Circle alternate arms. Begin with the right arm down at the side and circle it up in back, up, forward and over to the left side, then down again. Stretch the arm from the shoulder as you circle and perform slowly. Circle left arm to the right.

For the hips, there's nothing to surpass kicking. Kick the legs from the hips, high in back for the lazy muscles on the backs of the hips and high in front for those on the front thigh. Then swing sideward to reach the muscles on the outer thighline.

No woman can have a beautiful figure without exercise—"but the nicest thing is the way it makes you feel," Renee says. "You move so much more freely and easily that you don't want to miss a day."

A Woman's WASHINGTON

By JEAN BROWNELL

Care More Important in Selection Of House Dresses Than Evening Frocks

ANY WOMAN studies her reflection in the fitting-room mirror long and carefully before deciding on her new evening dress, to be worn perhaps two or three times a year. Yet she's likely to buy a house dress, in which she'll "live," without so much as a good look at it. Consider pockets, for example, says Clarice L. Scott of the Bureau of Home Economics. "Are they placed at such a height that they'll catch on the refrigerator door or on saucepan handles? Sometimes a hip pocket is more satisfactory, or one placed well below the waistline. Remember, too, that your kitchen stays at summer temperature the year round, so choose a cool neckline. Make sure there's plenty of fullness across the shoulders; and a full skirt is important if you use a kitchen stepladder."

Sleeves should be cut so they don't catch on the upper arm and require frequent adjustment, she says. "I find that a separate belt is a nuisance, both in dressing and in laundering; among the alternatives are the beltless Princess dress, the attached sash and the attached belt that buttons in back. Above all, a house dress should be colorfast and easy to iron; you may want to wash it several times a week. For that reason, if for no other, don't 'wear out' your old silk dresses in the kitchen."

The day after the draft lottery, a newsboy at Fourteenth Street and Park Road was shouting to passersby, "You're in the Army now, folks . . . Step up and find your number, gents . . . Yep, Uncle Sam's got your husband's number, lady." At that a woman wheeling a baby carriage flanked by two small children, looked up with a "Who, me?" expression. "Naw, lady, you're safe," he told her.

A mother who had invited 40 of her son's friends to a Halloween party discovered within half an hour after their arrival that it was going to be too much for her. Most of the kids brought their pea shooters, and she couldn't feed them hot dogs fast enough to distract their attention from vases and windows. In desperation she finally telephoned No. 8 Precinct. After outlining the situation, she suggested, "You might prevent some real trouble later if you take charge at this point." "Officer Moore will be right over, lady," the desk sergeant replied. A few minutes later Officer Moore, like benevolent Pied Piper, led the 40 boys with their pea shooters out of the threatened house. He hiked them along dark alleys, pointed out trash cans for them to aim at and brought them back a couple of hours later, too tired even to remember the cain they'd planned to raise that evening.

Visiting New York
This Season?
You are certain to meet your friends at the Plaza. Enjoy the elegance, the perfection of every detail, the charm of this distinguished hotel. Loyal guests of the Plaza, partial to its friendly service and the classic beauty of its setting at the entrance to Central Park will find more than their usual share of enjoyment this season. The Plaza is ideally located near smart shops and theatres. Subway station right at the hotel. It costs no more to stop at the Plaza than any other hotel of equal standing.
The Persian Room
at the Plaza, with its new and colorful decorations, is New York City's most popular rendezvous for Luncheon, the Cocktail Hour, Dinner and Supper.
Henry A. Rost, President and Managing Director
The PLAZA New York
FIFTH AVE. AT FIFTY-NINTH STREET • NEW YORK

Furniture Design Gets Inspiration From England

To Americans, England is our most important source of furniture design, partly because of the natural bond we feel toward the British cultural idiom, partly because English furniture is probably the most universal in its appeal.

The age of oak included furniture of Gothic, Tudor and Jacobean styles. The age of walnut included the pleasantly domestic furniture of the periods of William and Mary and Queen Anne. The age of mahogany included the acknowledged masterpiece styles of English furniture, evolved by the great Georgian cabinet makers, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, the Adams.

The age of satinwood is somewhat of a continuation of the work of many of the cabinet makers identified also with mahogany, who turned to satinwood to express a delicate elegance in taste that became in effect a transition from the high point of the eighteenth century to the neoclassicism of the nineteenth. The Regency, a short period which translated the Empire styles of France into the English vernacular, was followed by the Victorian period, long and ranging toward various extremes, most of them abundant and full blown in spirit.

Count Calories To Reduce

GOING, going, gone are those unsightly bulges. In 12 short weeks the matronly Mrs. Stout loses a total of 24) pounds, emerges the trim and youthful Mrs. Slim. No wonder she looks pleased.

And it's just being calory-wise that worked the miracle. You could reduce likewise by saying no to fattening high-calory foods, eating instead the slimming low-calory dishes.

For dieting the low-calory way doesn't mean that you eat less, merely that you change your habits of eating. Whereas you used t odine on a pork chop (200 calories), 1 cup baked beans (300) and 1 cup chocolate pudding (400), you now take a lamb chop (100), 1 cup buttered broccoli (92) and 1 cup Spanish cream (100). Equally satisfying but a difference of 608 calories.

With a calory chart at your elbow you easily make such substitutions and still have lots to eat. Even your between-meal nibbling needn't be entirely eliminated. Just take a bag of popcorn (100) instead of your usual bag of peanuts (300), a crunchy apple (100) instead of two pieces of chocolate fudge (200).

Though you must keep your daily intake of calories down to 1,200 for a while, you'll lose safely and sanely—avoid that saggy look which too drastic reducing can give you.

And with all the protective foods, the extra fruits and vegetables you eat on a well-planned low-calory diet you're bound to feel as fresh as a daisy, to look younger than ever.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake," to Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Powder Room Deserves Place in Every Home

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

WE TAKE no back talk from anybody about cosmetics, especially from the men. Those rascals who claim they don't like make-up and yet never look at a girl without it! After all Cleopatra used mascara, eye shadow, colored nail polish and a beauty mask, while our prim and proper American pioneer women surreptitiously used powder made of chalk and starch and rouge of fresh-cut beet-root.

So—without apologies—we advocate the powder room, that practical frivolity that wins friends and influences people. It's the sort of an addition that turns out to be so much more useful than anyone expected it to be in the beginning, besides giving a house that same extra lift and confidence that make-up gives to a lady.

If you've never thought of the idea in connection with your own home, it wouldn't hurt to get an estimate at least. You might be surprised at how simple a bright builder might find the job of providing this little luxury. With or without plumbing connections, it's more than worth the bother and expense (thought preferably with them, of course).

In furnishing such a room the one place to be extravagant is with mirrors. If possible have a lavish big one, partly to make this small room look bigger, partly to enable both you and your guests to preen gayly. And the way to make a decorative splash on a budget is to use a rampant wall paper in a deliciously feminine pattern—remember that even the grander papers don't cost much when it's only a matter of a roll or two for such a miniature room.

And a dressing table is important, one that spreads itself, in either a bouffant or tailored way. A mirror dressing table has great elegance. Or consider a round table in the center of the room with a two-way mirror, and two benches, one on either side, for two beauties at a time.

These benches want to be something special, a hassock with deep fringe perhaps or an X base regency bench. Or a plastic chair, pristine and scintillating. If there's a window, needless to say, its curtains should repeat the design of either dressing table or bench.

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Come, see what "Appreciation" means to you in terms of fashion and value. Here you'll see hundreds of new beautiful dresses for daytime, afternoon and evening.
Each one chosen for its particular fashion importance and priced "in appreciation" for the loyal patronage you've shown Julieff's through the years. Every fabric, color, style and size from Junior to the "Larger Woman" you'll find in these truly wonderful groups.
Misses
A—The 'bare arm' look
Fashion's newest trend for afternoon. Brilliant rayon crepe with moulded, lower waistline. Cerise. Misses' sizes. Regularly $16.95, $14.75.
B—Fan pleats in tri-color
Originality expressed in Soldier blue rayon crepe combines pale blue and dusty rose on the bodice, repeated in the belt. Misses' sizes. Regularly $16.95, $14.75.
C—Sun up to sun down
Wafer wool pastel, slightly bloused bodice, knife pleat flounce hem. Lichen green, natural. Misses' sizes. Regularly $16.95, $14.75.
Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor
Juniors
G—Wafer wools in pastels
Adorable slim bodice, cute neck and Dutch boy pockets sparkled with glass beads. Powder, rose. Sizes 9-15. Regularly $16.95, $14.75.
H—Bows, single file—
and crisp white collars, cuffs, striking dressmaker touches on the 'flounce' hem rayon crepe. Black, gold, green. Sizes 9-15. Regularly $16.95, $14.75.
Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor
Other Dress Events "In Appreciation"
Juniors' $12.95 Dresses $10.75
Juniors' $19.95 & $22.95 Dresses, $17.75
Second floor The Newer Julieff's
1214-20 F STREET
Fluorescent lighting
reveals the true colors of the dresses you choose in our second floor shops, attractively furnished, conveniently planned to give misses, women and large women their own separate domains.
Other Dress Events "In Appreciation"
$19.95 and $22.95 Dresses—$17.75
$25 Dresses—$21.75.
Misses', women's, larger women's
Women
D—Around the clock simplicity
Good for seasonal Slimmingly proportioned rayon crepe, neatly tucked shoulders, gored thru waist and skirt. Black. Sizes for shorter women. Regularly $16.95, $14.75.
E—Afternoon sparkle
Pretty bugle beaded rayon crepe. Cleverly tucked thru the waist, gored panel skirt achieves slimming lines. Mulberry, black, blue. Sizes 14½-24½. Regularly $16.95, $14.75.
Larger Women—
F—A melody of line
visual proof of our specialty in dressing the larger woman. Redingote effect in rayon crepe studded in self color nail heads. Deep purple, black, blue, wine, sand. Sizes 40½-50½. Regularly $16.95, $14.75.
Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Mary McIntire Betts Makes Debut at Tea

Log Fires in Hillyer Place Home Scatter Gloom of Rainy Afternoon At Comfortably Small Party for Bud

At a comfortably small party—as compared with the usual debut crush—pretty Miss Mary McIntire Betts blossomed forth yesterday afternoon at a tea given by her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Betts.

Definitely a young set party, Col. and Mrs. Betts had asked only a few dozen of their contemporaries to drop in. Their home on Hillyer Place was aglow with bright low fires—dispelling the gloom of the rainy afternoon. Chrysanthemums, in deep yellow and russet shades, were used throughout the house.

The drawing room is filled with Oriental pieces, so often true in service families who have seen duty in China or Japan. With her parents, the bright eyed debutante received before a large bay window, hung with gold drapes of rare Chinese Tribute silk. She wore a pale blue net gown with a bouffant skirt. The closely fitted jacket was of blue brocade. She carried a large arm bouquet of talisman roses.

Mrs. Betts had chosen a gold and black brocaded frock cut on slim lines with long tight sleeves. A cluster of gardenias completed the ensemble.

Thomas Jefferson Ancestor of Deb

Although Col. Betts and his family have been in Washington for only two years they are well known—both in and out of the service set. Mrs. Betts was the former Miss Elizabeth Randolph, a great belle in Charlottesville some years ago. The bud is a direct descendant of Thomas Jefferson.

Mrs. Betts had asked Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. John Magruder and Mrs. Homer Case to pour tea at the candlelit table. Miss Elizabeth Betts, sister of the debutante; Miss Kitty Hill and Miss Katherine Wood had been asked to assist also.

Several other parties in honor of Miss Betts have been planned to round out her debut season, but as yet no definite dates have been set. She is keenly interested in art and is taking a course at Corcoran. Although she is busy as a bee keeping up with deb activities she also has time to squeeze in a course of French.

Graduated in May From Gunston Hall

Before coming here Col. and Mrs. Betts were on the West Coast. Immediately upon arriving here the debutante enrolled in Gunston Hall, where she was graduated last May.

Miss Betts has not been confining her activities exclusively to Washington. Several weeks ago she journeyed to New York and eventually took in a football game at West Point. Returning to New York she attended an Army ball at the Astor November 2. While in Manhattan she visited her cousin, Mrs. Collier Marshall, who gave a dinner in honor of the bud before the ball.

Watsons Entertain At Informal Dniner

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson entertained informally at a small dinner last night in their apartment on Massachusetts Avenue.

Their guests were the Misses Cecelia vom Rath and Peggy Wagner and James Parks and Frederick Bugher.

Misses Howry Give a Tea

The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Howry entertained yesterday afternoon at the first in a series of small informal teas they will hold this winter. Scene of the party was their house in Georgetown.

With the two sisters for the winter is Miss Henrietta Sherwood who poured tea. She wore a fuschia-colored frock, almost the same shade as the chrysanthemums on the dining room table. Miss Mary Howry chose a floor length gown of gray and her sister was in black with buttons of brilliants.

Walter Davenport, political writer for a national magazine, was among the out-of-towners invited to the party. The living room, which is done in yellow and gray, was decorated with arrangements of yellow mums and autumn leaves.

Thurman Arnolds Will Entertain Tonight at Dinner

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold will entertain at a dinner tonight at their home near McLean, Va.

Among the guests will be Richard Patterson, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Patterson, who are here from their home on Long Island. Other out-of-towners will include Mr. and Mrs. Quigley Newton, of Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteside, of New York.

Ice Club Board To Dine Tonight

Members of the board of governors of the Washington Ice Club will dine together tonight to celebrate the opening of the new season, which begins this afternoon. Fancy skating enthusiasts, as well as those who are happier just skating around the rink, will meet at the Riverside Stadium.

Among those who will join in the Dutch treat dinner afterward are John Borton, chairman of the board of governors; Mrs. Borton, Col. William McKee Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Peet, Mr. and Mrs. G. Howland Chase, Mr. and Mrs. John Sternhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thacher Winslow.

Later the group will return to the stadium to see the Ice Follies.

Makes Curtsey at Tea

Hessler Studio.

Miss Mary McIntire Betts who was presented to society yesterday afternoon by her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Betts

About the Town

with Dudley Harmon

A WINDSWEPT and rain logged tender, jammed with guests in evening dress holding newspapers over their heads, made its way out to John Hays Hammond's yacht the other night following the opening of the new musical at the National. Spryest passenger on board was 74-year-old Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, who climbed the ladder faster than any.

DUDLEY HARMON

Mr. Hammond entertained for Mrs. Townsend's godchild, Mme. Marguerite Namara, one of the show's stars. Her husband, George Hoy, and the John Lodges were also present. Ferdinand Vogel, well known Czech movie director and photographer, showed pictures he has taken of practically every celebrity from the Pope on down.

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MR. HAMMOND who has invented hundreds of things, ranging from radio to hair restorer, designed his yacht. He has fitted the boat with every possible gadget, despite the fact that he once said "there are already enough gadgets in every day life." But he still goes on inventing, and it is reported, is here to talk with the Government about some new and very important contraption. The Government paid him a fabulous sum for a destroyer invention some years ago.

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MODEST MR. Hammond doesn't like to talk about his accomplishments, but it is known that he once produced 90 new patents within a year—almost two a week! He likes to sleep during the day and do his work after midnight—a tip he received from the late Alexander Graham Bell.

The Hammond home on Kalorama Circle here is now the French embassy, and the son of the late John Hays Hammond fabulously wealthy mining engineer, spends most of his time in Gloucester, Mass. In his Gothic house overlooking the ocean is installed the most perfect pipe organ in the country, with pipes which he searched the world over to acquire. Mr. Hammond has invented a number of sound effect contraptions, including the tonal pedal piano.

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ALEC TEMPLETON, the blind pianist who will play at Constitution Hall tonight, hates, like most artists, being exploited by hostesses. Once a bustling Chicago matron invited him to tea and then requested that he play for her guests. He declined, but the woman insisted so he finally sat down and began. Horrible sounds came from the piano, as though it hadn't been tuned for years. So he politely excused himself, saying he could not perform on such an instrument.

"But I had the piano tuned just for this occasion," wailed the matron. Templeton, looking like the cat who had just polished off the canary, explained to friends later that he just hit the wrong notes at the right time on purpose. Making a perfect piano or organ sound terribly out of tune is one of his talents—if you would call it that.

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ONE OF the best comebacks on this sort of situation was recounted to us by a musician the other evening. A man once invited Chopin to dine and afterwards insisted that he play. Chopin declined, but the man was persistent. Finally the artist coughed weakly, and looking up at his host in a pathetic fashion, said, "But sir, I ate so little dinner."

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THE ASSISTANT Secretary of State and Mrs. A. A. Berle have cards out for a cocktail party on Saturday for members of the Inter-American Commission of Women. Mrs. Berle, incidentally, speaks perfect Spanish.

Return to Capital

Mrs. Vernon Lowrey has returned to her home on Prospect Avenue from a month's trip in the Southwest by motor. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. H. Burnside. They visited San Antonio, Dallas and Austin. While in Memphis, Tenn., they were guests of Mr. Lowrey's parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowrey.

Capital Whirl

By Sally Swift

IN SPITE of the gloom which war has spread over Washington, interesting visitors continue to come to the Capital and friends continue to entertain informally for them. One of the most popular young diplomatic hostesses ever to live in Washington is Countess Roberti, the former Mary Hammond, so naturally when she returns from her husband's present post in Mexico she is entertained a great deal, though informally.

Having spent part of her visit as house guest of Mrs. Jack Newbold and part of it with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., Countess Roberti was kept very busy by her old friends, all of whom wished to make her stay pleasant. Among those asking other friends in to see Countess Roberti were Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Kent Legare, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coffin and Mrs. Amory Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Filley of Middleburg. The Filleys are cousins of Countess Roberti.

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FROM THE United States Embassy in London comes Walton Butterworth, who has joined his attractive wife in Washington. The Butterworths are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corrin Strong, and will go on later to New Orleans to visit Mr. Butterworth's family. In fact, Virginia Butterworth was on her way to New Orleans when the news of her husband's imminent arrival caused her to wait for him here.

Still another and very fascinating arrival in the Capital is Mrs. Susan Ertz McCrindle, the well-known author, who will be the house guest of Mrs. Arthur Woods in Georgetown for a few days. Mrs. McCrindle will probably accompany Mrs. Woods to Williamsburg for the Autumn Festival of Chamber Music which begins tomorrow and continues through November 23. Mrs. Woods, who has been one of the prime movers and most enthusiastic supporters of these concerts, will stay at the Brick House in Williamsburg, where a number of her friends from New York and Washington have also made reservations. Among Washingtonians who will go down to Williamsburg for the concerts this time are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett and Mrs. Truxtun Beale.

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ONE DOESN'T think of tennis as a particularly dangerous game, and yet it is responsible for two casualties in Washington at the moment. Both of the victims live in Georgetown, but they fell in different tennis matches. Mrs. Mondell Gregg is at Doctors' Hospital with her leg in a cast after an injury sustained in this unsuspectedly dangerous sport, and her friends are trying to console her for her enforced inactivity. One of the busiest women in Washington, Mrs. Gregg's social life is only secondary to her charitable activities, and idleness will be hard for her.

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STEPHANUS MORRIS, whose sprained ankle doesn't rate the dignity of a plaster cast, has to be content with a very elegant pair of crutches. He must remain at home for a few days, but is not finding it tedious, as friends drop by to see him and to bring the latest news—especially around cocktail time. The other late afternoon his visitors practically amounted to a cocktail party, with no less than four attractive and sympathetic ladies gathered around his couch at one time.

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ALSO MUCH MISSED from her usual haunts and her varied social and charitable activities is Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, who is recuperating from an operation at Emergency Hospital. Her many friends are looking forward to her rapid recovery and are hoping that she will be strong enough to begin hunting again before the good weather is over.

Maj. and Mrs. David Barry will entertain at a tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Selden Chapin on November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham have sent out cards for a tea on Friday, November 29, to introduce Mrs. Bingham's daughter, Miss Katherine Hill.

Sol Blooms And Daughter Return to City

Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and their daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, have returned to their home here on Columbia Road following a trip to New York before the election.

During their stay in New York—where Representative Bloom was up for reelection—they were widely entertained. They were feted at a box party at the opening of the horse show in Madison Square Garden. Countess Iliniska gave a dinner party last Friday night in honor of Grand Duchess Marie and the Blooms. Mrs. George His entertained at a luncheon for Miss Bloom early last week. The final party was a dinner given by Miss Estelle Liebling in honor of Miss Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Slade On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Love Slade, who were married on Monday, will make their home in Reisterstown, Md., after a brief honeymoon. Mrs. Slade was before her marriage Mrs. Ruth Richards Devereux and is the daughter of Mrs. Barnet Richards and Brig. Gen. George Richards, U. S. M. C., retired, of Staunton, Va.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. James Benney McCord in the presence of the immediate families. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson officiated and a small reception followed.

The bride wore a beige woolen frock with a dark brown hat and accessories and a corsage of brown orchids. Joan Ryan Devereux was her mother's only attendant, wearing dusty pink velveteen with a wine-colored poke bonnet of the same material. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses. Arthur Rich Wyatt, of Baltimore, was best man.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

In the absence of Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will receive the members of the Inter-American Commission of Women when they go to the White House this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Espil and the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan will be honor guests at a dinner to be given tonight by the South African Minister and Mrs. Ralph William Close.

The Minister of Finland, Hjalmar J. Procope, is in New York, where he is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Huston Thompson will entertain at luncheon at her home tomorrow after the lecture which Mrs. O. W. McNeese will give at the Sulgrave Club. This will be the second of Mrs. McNeese's winter series of lectures on current history and reviews of recent books. Tomorrow she will discuss the Mediterranean and the Caribbean and their relation to war. She will review "The Family," by Nina Fedorova, and "The Wave of the Future," by Anne Lindbergh.

Miss Mal Sykes, daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. O. Sykes, has returned from a visit in Mississippi and Tennessee. Her aunt, Mrs. Amalie Sykes Fair, returned with her and will visit here for several days. Miss Sykes went to Jackson, Miss., to be bridesmaid at a wedding and was extensively entertained. Her sister, Mrs. Octavia Sykes Stevenson, has returned to her home from Emergency Hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy.

Mrs. Marion Warburg is at the Westbury Hotel, New York.

Mrs. Myer Myers, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Levi.

Mrs. Aubrey Fischer, her daughter, Miss Audrey Fischer, and Mrs. Joseph DeYoung are spending a week in New York.

Miss Parker, Dr. Thompson Are Betrothed

Engagement Told By Bride's Parents; To Wed in January

Of wide interest to Washington society is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Brainard W. Parker, of Cedarcroft, Bethesda, Md., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cassie Parker, to Dr. J. Lawn Thompson, jr. The latter is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, of this city.

Miss Parker studied at the Cathedral School here and the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She is a member of the Washington Junior League. Dr. Thompson is a graduate of George Washington University Medical School.

The wedding will take place in January.

SNOW SUITS

for active young lads and lassies

Warm, wool-lined trail cloth, a wind-proof cotton fabric, perfect for snow suits, in navy with slide fastened front and hood and two big muff pockets. Jacket and pants fully lined with red wool flannel.

Sizes 3 to 6, $9.95

Sizes 7 to 14, $10.95

Children's Department, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

In Our November Sale of Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats

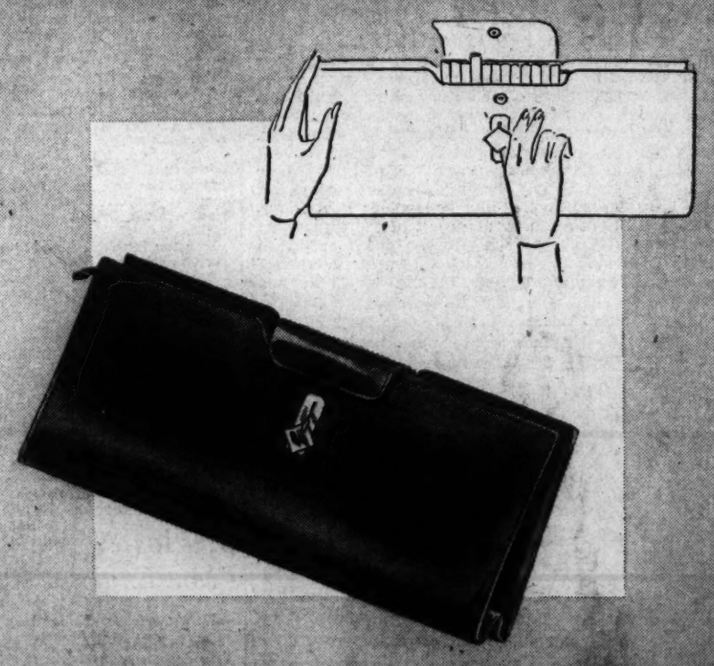
COLORS *with* BEAVER

Lovely colors trimmed with sheared beaver for winter. Beautifully detailed wool coats with soft front fullness. Double loops of beaver make the collar and band the front to the hem. Fine value in our special purchase of winter coats. $100.

Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



NEW CIGARETTE BAGS

Exclusive at Garfinckel's

The handiest bags we've had in a long time . . . our new envelope bags in three sizes with special flat compartments for your cigarettes that may be raised by a small metal lift. Beautifully made in black or brown calf or suede, and in brown alligator calf skin. $12.75 to $18.75. Bag sketched, $18.75.

Handbags, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Democracy Dying, Says Mencken

Tells Women's Press He Favors Rule By Intellectuals, But Not Present Breed

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor

The future looked gloomy to members and guests of the Women's National Press Club who saw it through the eyes of H. L. Mencken, guest speaker at the club's luncheon yesterday. He said the democracy was on its way out; that this country was headed for war; that he would be as happy under an Axis government as any other and, although he granted the press was free in the United States, he gave it credit for "about as much courage as a rat with anemia."

Mencken whas in favor of denying the vote to millions of people who, he said, were unqualified to have a voice in the Government. Asked if he believed the intellectual group should have control, he said that was what he meant, but "not the kind of intellectuals there are in this country at the moment." He added that America was breeding for inferiority.

Asked what position this country should take in the present war, he suggested that, observing how the nations were cutting each other's throats, to grab some of their materials.

"If I were the despot of the United States I'd seize Canada," he declared.

In discussing the free press, Mencken said he had never noticed any control, although "during the last war nobody clipped what I was writing—what I was then writing and not printing, is now being taught at Harvard."

Mencken was presented by Mrs. J. Fred Essary, club president, who was on the staff of the Baltimore Sun when he was Sunday editor.

Alec Templeton, who is giving a concert tonight at Constitution Hall, was also a guest of honor at the luncheon and entertained with "Templetonian" arrangements of Gilbert and Sullivan, Mozart and Wagner. The Wagner selection, entitled "Through the Ring in Five Minutes," was a gay composite of airs from the operas, including snatches of the arias with the piano providing the orchestral background.

It was the first time in years the women of the press had included music on their program and the innovation was a hit.

A. W. V. S. Plans Tea Friday

The American Women's Voluntary Services will hold an acquaintance tea in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel Friday from 4 to 7 p. m. Following tea an English film, "Britannia Is a Woman," will be shown. This film depicts the man-sized job the "Women's Voluntary Services" are doing, exemplifying the unity of British women in their common cause and their patriotic duty.

It shows them putting to use such things as are being studied by the American Women's Voluntary Services, as running repairs on automobiles, preparing diets and serving food in quantities, rendering first-aid assistance and many other services.

Miss Catherine Poe is forming a committee of ushers and hostesses. Among those serving are Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Mildred Dunn, Miss Louise Stillwell and Miss May Byrne Simpson.

Motion Picture Council Meets

Underwood & Underwood

Francis Stuart Harmon, head of the Eastern division of the Motion Picture Production Code Administration, photographed with Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the Motion Picture Council, at the luncheon meeting of the council, where he was guest speaker yesterday at the Y. W. C. A.

Picture Council Hears Harmon

American motion pictures may be credited 100 years from now with making English the universal language, Francis Stuart Harmon, head of the Eastern Branch of the Production Code Administration, believes.

Mr. Harmon was guest speaker yesterday at the luncheon of the Motion Picture Council of Washington, held at the Y. W. C. A., at which Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest of honor. Introduced by Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, the council president, he talked on "What's Right With the Movies?"

Mr. Harmon reviewed the strides made in pictures in the last quarter of a century and pointed out their influence in promoting international understanding. With but 14 years of "talkies" from which to judge, the trend toward study of English in the schools of South America can be traced to them, he believes. When it is an elective subject, the young people choose it because it is the language of their favorite movie star, he said.

Today the motion picture industry has made the best demonstration of self-regulation of any industry in this country, Mr. Harmon declared, in providing decent entertainment at a reasonable price. He said 98 per cent of screen time is given to pictures approved under the code.

Delta Kappa Gamma Chapters Meet Tonight

Alpha and Beta Chapters of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a teachers' professional sorority, will hold a joint monthly dinner meeting tonight at the Dodge Hotel. Mrs. Bessie W. Cramer, the state president, will preside.

The program committee, of which Dr. Ruth Coyner is chairman, will present M. A. Jones, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who will speak on "How to FBI Operates."

Following the meeting, Miss Margaret Patterson, president of Alpha Chapter, and Miss Louise Moore, president of Beta Chapter, will preside at separate chapter sessions to discuss plans for the coming year.

Women's Job Clinic Set Up

The Women's Occupational Council last night established the Women's Job Clinic for unemployed business and professional women over 35 years of age and for employed women who are vocationally maladjusted. The clinic was held at the George Washington University, in cooperation with the department of psychology. If there is a popular demand for its services, it will be held every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 10, in room 203 of Building D at the university.

This is believed to be the first clinic of its kind to be established exclusively for mature women in business and the professions. The women who are sponsoring this undertaking are themselves in business or the professions. Many of them have been through unemployment or have had to make a major vocational change and they appreciate the difficulties encountered. The council has established this clinic as one phase of a concerted community attack on unemployment among mature women in the District.

Mrs. William Shearon, chairman of the women's occupational council, presided at the clinic meeting. She made three specific suggestions for immediate action by unemployed women over 35. First, she advised then to register at the D. C. Employment Center so that they may be considered for jobs opening up as the draft gets under way. Second, she proposed that the unemployed make a thorough, scientific canvass of all business concerns in the city for the purpose of finding out what positions are open to, or can be developed for, qualified women over 35; she offered to organize and direct such a canvass if the unemployed would make it.

Finally, she suggested that mature women entering the labor market for the first time, or after many years' absence, and who face peculiar difficulties in selling their services band together in small groups and develop services needed in their respective communities.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology at George Washington University, outlined the objectives of job clinic and the methods which have been employed successfully in clinics elsewhere.

Mrs. Grace W. Royall, assistant placement officer of the National Defense Commission, who has been interviewing applicants for defense jobs at 15-minute intervals, spoke briefly of the need of a counseling service for mature women and of the legitimate complaints which employers have against some older women.

Barnet Nover Reviews History Of Hemisphere

Says British Policy Has Guaranteed Americas' Liberty

Great Britain's opposition to any interference by foreign powers in the affairs of Hispanic America has been a greater force in the past than the Monroe Doctrine in guaranteeing the freedom of the American Republics, Barnet Nover, of The Post, declared yesterday. As speaker for the third of the Latin-American lecture series at the Shoreham Hotel, Mr. Nover reviewed the history of the Western Hemisphere in its relation to present events.

He pointed out that the nations that gave their support to the United States or prevented acts of hostility against it were not motivated by love of the United States or its institutions—that their policies toward this hemisphere were invariably determined by European considerations.

"For the first time in the history of the Americas the old balance of power which again and again inhibited aggressive action against nations in this hemisphere bids fair to be permanently shattered," he said. "We cannot afford to be complacent about Britain's chances of survival. If Great Britain goes down, we shall face a situation more difficult and more desperate than any which the nations of the New World ever had to face in their long history."

He made a plea for unity of "mind and heart and hand" on this hemisphere based on understanding.

Mr. Nover was introduced by Mrs. Concha Romero James, of the Pan American Union.

The luncheon following the address, which several hundred persons attended, was in honor of wives of members of the military services. Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Assistnat Secretary of War, headed the hostesses for the luncheon and Mrs. Lewis Compton, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, presided as toastmistress.

Inter-American Program Subject Of Mrs. Wright

Although the impetus for an Inter-American program comes from fear resulting from events in Europe and Asia, it is a long-range program for peace as well as war, Mrs. Quincy Wright pointed out last night in a talk before the D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Wright is chairman of Government and Foreign Policy for the national league, here from Chicago for its annual board meeting. She pointed out the program was a constructive one, inaugurated at a time when destructive forces were on the rampage.

The Inter-American Commission of Women shows that women of the Americas are all thinking the same way, she said.

Discussing the stand of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Wright stated it favors all possible aid to Great Britain, possibly more aid to China and correlation of the United States foreign policy with the defense policy.

Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, president of the local league, presided at the meeting, which was held at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse.

Stag Luncheon, Then Musicale Given at Pan American Union

Diplomats, Journalists and Officials Attend Party for News Prize Winners; Violinist, Basso Are Heard at Concert

Two large-scale parties took place at the Pan American Union yesterday when the Director General, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, entertained at a stag luncheon and in the evening was host at a musicale honoring the Inter-American Commission of Women meeting here.

Distinguished diplomats, newspapermen and officials, attended the luncheon in honor of the recipients of the Maria Moors Cabot Prizes. The newspapermen were recently decorated at Columbia University as the outstanding contributors in cooperation among the Americas last year. The men included Dr. Enrique Santos, of El Tiempo, Bogota, Colombia; Dr. Rafael Heliodoro Valle, of Honduras, correspondent for Latin-American newspapers in Mexico, and James I. Miller, vice president of the United Press Association of South America.

Mexican Envoy Among Guests

The Ambassador of Mexico, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, was there as were the Ambassador of Colombia, Dr. Gabriel Turbay; the Minister of Honduras, Dr. Julian Caceres; Dr. Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University; Felix Belair, Richard P. Wilson, Eugene Meyer, the former United States Minister to Bolivia, Robert G. Caldwell; Dr. Pedro de Alba, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Harold Hinton, Dr. James Brown Scott, Walter Lippmann, George A. Finch, Harold G. Moulton and Dr. Archibald MacLeish.

Still others there were Philip W. Bonsal, Cecil W. Gray, Michael J. McDermott, John M. Clark, James Young, Alberto Caprile, Leon M. Pearson, Harry Frantz, Thomas Dozier, William Lander, Edward Stuntz, Aubrey West, Alberto Barreto, Arthur Newmyer, William K. Hutchinson, Paul Wooton, B. M. McKelway, John B. McCulloch, John O'Rourke, Sol. S. Hirsch, John J. Clisham, Dr. William Manger, Enrique Coronado and Rogelio E. Alforo.

Latin Artists Entertain

Guests arrived promptly at 9 o'clock last evening for the concert given in the Hall of the Americas. Maria de la Torre, Cuban violinist, and Augustin Ribal, Cuban basso, were guest artists. Chiefs of missions of most of the Latin-American republics were there last evening as were the women members of the commission. Among them are Senora Ana Rosa de Martinez Guerrero, or Argentina; Senorita Minerva Bernardino, Miss Mary Winslow, Senora Carmen B. de Locada, of Bolivia; Senora Graciela de Schnake, of Chile; Senora Maria de Aya, of Colombia; Senora Elena Mederos de Gonzalez, of Cuba; Senora Piedad Castillo de Levi, of Ecuador; Senora Elena de Castro, of El Salvador; Senora Mariana de Caceres, of Honduras; Senora Mmalia C. de Castillo Ledon, of Mexico; Senora Maria de Recinos, of Guatemala; Senora Lagos de De Bayle, of Nicaragua, and Senorita Luisa Martinez, of Venezuela.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard were among those who accepted the intation of Dr. Rowe, as did the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. Bianchi, the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Naoumoff and many from the service set.

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THIS *IMPROVED* VICKS WAY

If you are suffering with a mean cold—get after discomforts and misery the improved Vicks way—with a "VapoRub Massage". Then notice how fast relief comes.

With this MORE THOROUGH treatment (perfected by Vicks staff of Doctors) the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively...

PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors, inhaled deeply with every breath.

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When you see—and enjoy—the results of this "VapoRub Massage" treatment you should understand why so many folks now depend on it to relieve misery—ease bronchial irritation and coughing, help break up local congestion in upper air passages, relieve muscular soreness and tightness.

REMEMBER THIS... Be sure to use time-tested Vicks VapoRub—the same Vicks VapoRub that is today a family standby in millions of homes.

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21 Years Cleaning Rugs in Washington

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Our methods mean careful cleaning . . . thorough cleaning . . . new brightness and longer service. That is because they are the sum total of 41 years cleaning Rugs and Carpets exclusively.

Prepare for holiday guests by sending rugs and carpets to Sanitary now . . . and tell our driver to collect your summer rugs for winter storage.

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Madame Chairman

—by Suzanne

MISS JANET RICHARDS, honored yesterday with the title of regent emeritus by Mary Washington Chapter, Daugters of the American Revolution, displayed at the reception given for her at the Washington Club, the chapter charter, issued in 1893, of which she has been custodian for 40 years.

The triptich—three folds with a large plate in the center and wings that close over the front—was on an easel where guests could read the 200 names it bore.

Miss Richards, who served twice as regent of the chapter, first from 1916 to 1918 and again from 1936 to 1938, just 20 years later, has been historian during all the intervening time. Yesterday she entertained the members and guests with amusing anecdotes of the early days. She also brought to light a formerly unknown fact regarding the charter members of the national society. Four of the 18 names signed at the organization meeting do not appear on the membership list of the society.

This, means, she said, that four who have been regarded as charter members actually did not become members at all, but attended the initial meeting because they had been invited as eligible for membership and then decided not to affiliate with the society.

Miss Richards, who is the only surviving D. A. R. member who knew all four of the founders, was on the first of her 19 trips abroad when the society was started. As soon as she returned and learned of it she joined, becoming a member just two months after it was formed.

She recalled yesterday that Mrs. Mary Lockwood, whose letter in The Post July 13, 1890, marked the beginning of the movement to organize the society, was almost a double of her own mother. Friends at yesterday's reception who also had known Mrs. Lockwood, remarked the resemblance between her, as they recalled her, and Miss Richards as she appeared yesterday.

Miss Richards wore a Paris gown of black silk net embroidered in gold, and a lace shawl embroidered in large roses. She also wore a pair of antique bracelets of old gold set with pink topaz and a matching circle of flowers in her hair.

Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, regent of the chapter, who headed the receiving line with her, wore a gown of blue velvet and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Miss Richards was presented a silver card tray engraved with her name and dates of membership and the designation as regent emeritus.

Others who received were Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general and also one of the early members of the national society; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general; Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent, and other State officers, and the former regents of the chapter, Miss Aline Solomons, Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Mrs. Gwynn Gardiner, Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones and Mrs. Elliott H. Haag.

AUTHORS ATTEND—Widely known authors of children's books were guests yesterday at the annual book fair sponsored by the Chevy Chase Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium. They included Marian King, whose latest book, "Elizabeth, the Tudor Princess," is recently off the press; Lesley Frost, Thomas Hibben and Hazel Wilson.

Vesta Eales, who broadcasts news of books and authors over Station WJSV, talked on popular children's stories and the school pupils presented a pageant featuring some of the characters from old classics for children.

AID MOUNTAIN CHILDREN—The Washington Alumnae Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority will meet tonight at the rooms of the active chapter at 2129 G Street Northwest. The program is in charge of Miss Myra Hall, Miss Helen Martel, Miss Zoe Mcfadden, Miss Margaret Herrick and Miss Katherine Asbury.

Members will bring gifts of clothing and toys for the children of the Community Center project at Vest, Ky. In this locality the active and alumnae chapters throughout the country support a school and engage the services of a full-time nurse, Miss Milicent Watkinson, who travels through the mountains on horseback to visit her patients.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh • District 4400

Fashions on Ice—

A. Brief, swirling velveteen skirt in red or black, with a deep facing of rayon satin. Sizes 24 to 31 waistband, **$2.95**

Topped by a long sleeve sweater, with Alpine-fashion trimming of gay contrasting embroidery. White, royal, or red. Sizes 34 to 38 ..... **$3.95**

B. Short skirt in bright, cheery plaid, with a downy-soft turtle neck sweater in white, maize or powder blue. Skirt, sizes 24 to 31 waistband. Sweater, 34 to 38.... **$2.95 each**

C. Suspender skirt, as full as a ballet dancer's, in black, gray, or green velveteen. Sizes 24 to 31 waistband .. **$5.95**

And a most beguiling blouse of wool and rayon, with graceful long sleeves. Red or maize, also plaid. Sizes 34 to 38 ..... **$3**

The Palais Royal, Sportswear . . . Third Floor

Ice Follies Styles in

Girls' Costumes

Sizes 7 to 16 — $5.98

The younger generation is smart about skating! They wear, for example, a wool flannel outfit: a suspender skirt faced with contrasting rayon satin . . . and a zipper-front jacket . . . topped off by a rayon satin-lined hood. All trimmed with festive multi-color embroidery. Red and royal blue.

Many other smart styles, including velveteens, also at $5.98.

The Palais Royal, Children's Shop . . . Third Floor

Sonja Henie Skates, $7.85

Each pair autographed by Sonja Henie! White shoes, full grain leather, with Natural Form Arch Support, oak tanned insoles. Streamline skates of LOBOYS design, polished nickel finish over copper. Women's sizes 3 to 10, $7.85.

The Palais Royal, Skates . . . Second Floor

JUNIOR JOHNSONS, for children. Properly fitted these shoes will fit with a firm grasp around arch and ankle . . . and still allow toe-room for growing feet. Black leather. Aluminum finished skates. Children's sizes 11 to 4. $3.95

HI-SPEED LO-BOYS, for women and girls. Aluminum finish skates in black or white full grain leather shoes $4.95

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . Second Floor

Unity of Purpose Urged on Veterans

Schoeck, Speaking at Luncheon Here, Calls for Council of Various Groups To Combat 'Expansion of Subversiveness'

Veterans of the World War were challenged yesterday by Vincent C. Schoeck, commander of the Disabled American Veterans, to join forces to oppose subversive elements in this emergency.

"Most of us are too old to bear arms," Schoeck said at the annual Armistice Day luncheon of the Military Order of the World War at the Mayflower Hotel, "but we can serve our Nation by putting into effect a program to prevent the expansion within our borders of subversive activities."

He urged all veteran organizations, all of which were represented at the luncheon, to form a national council "to coordinate our activities in that direction." Thus, he declared, veterans organizations could become "a potent force in preventing the growth of elements which for some time have been boring from within."

Capt. Milo J. Warner, of Topeka, Kans., national commander of the American Legion, explained the action of the legion at its Boston convention in adopting a resolution calling for defense of the United States before aid to other nations. The legion, he said, "wants all possible aid to Britain which we can give without weakening our own defenses" and will depend on the War and Navy Departments to determine how far that aid can go.

Veterans were called on to do all in their power, despite the fact that many are overage, to further the national defense program by Col. Charles C. Allen, of Philadelphia, commander of the Military Order. He cited work on Selective Service boards as one activity in which many World War veterans are now engaged.

V. F. W. Head Unable to Attend

Dr. Joseph C. Memendez, of New Oreans, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, scheduled to speak, did not appear. It was explained he was to have flown here from Pittsburgh but was unable to make the trip becaue of bad weather which grounded planes west of Washington.

Maj. James Alexander Lyon, Washington commander of the Military Order, presided. Guests of honor included:

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Alfaro; the Argentine Naval Attache, Capt. Jose Godoy; the Canadian Military Attache, Col. H. S. Letson; the Brazilian Military Attache, Lieut. Col. Jose Bina Machado; the Cuban Military Attache, Maj. Felipe Munilla; Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, wartime adjutant general of the Army; the Interstate Commerce Commissioner, Col. J. Monroe Johnson; the Judge advocate of the Navy, Rear Admiral W. B. Woodson; Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, Navy General Board; Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, Chief of Ordnance; Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, Government U. S. Soldiers Home; Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administer of Veterans Affairs; Brig. Gen. Raymond F. Metcalfe, assistant surgeon general of the Army; Brig. Gen. Shelley Marietta, assistant surgeon general; Col. Stanley K. Hornbeck, special advisor to the Secretary of State; Rear Admiral Charles Oman, Col. George E. Ijams, past commander in chief, Military Order of the World War; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding District of Columbia National Guard; Col. John Thomas Taylor, the American Legion; William H. Harraves, department commander, the American Legion; Joseph Malloy, national executive committeeman, American Legion; Joel T. Thacker, department commander, Disabled American Veterans; Col. Robert Thomas, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia; Capt. Smith Hempstone, U. S. N.; Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N., retired.

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Whether you come to New York for business, sightseeing, shopping or the theatres, Hotel Roosevelt is your ideal headquarters . . . Mid-town convenience for everything you wish to see and do—plus attractive rooms, excellent meals, restful service when you want to relax. Rooms from $4.00.

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Garden Restoration At Kenmore Progresses

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 12.—Work on the $15,000 gardens being constructed at the rear of Kenmore, former home of Betty Washington and her husband, Col. Fielding Lewis, of Revolutionary War fame, is progressing to such an extent that it will be completed the latter part of December.

The work is partly financed with money raised through garden week in Virginia. A brick walkway, lined with 100-year-old boxwood tree, brought here from an old estate in North Carolina, will run from the rear of the shrine to Winchester Street.

Sonja Must Pay $21,611 for Talking

SONJA HENIE,

ice skating movie star, was ordered yesterday to pay $77,113 to Dennis R. Scanlon, of St. Paul, Minn., who contended he was under oral contract to her as a manager. A sealed verdict opened in New York State Supreme Court also awarded Scanlon $9,498 as interest from June 18, 1937, when he filed suit. He claimed credit for introducing Miss Henie to this country

Einstein Told What's What

Einstein, it appears, misinterprets Einstein.

Glen H. Draper, an associate astronomer at the Naval Observatory, elucidated on this point yesterday before the Society of Philosophical Inquiry here, explaining simply that the scientist's theory of relativity is not a theory of relativity.

That clear, he pointed out that to be relative a theory must consider two bodies—not merely one, as Einstein's does. And, he added, the noted physicist has written to him, admitting that "the theory cannot be visualized," which disproves the relative angle.

Speaking on "a philosophy that explains all philosophy," Draper disclosed that he has a theory of his own—a new philosophy which explains philosophy and such things. Briefly, it is a combination of idealism and realism, showing the universe to be one, yet infinite, with only the intellect dividing it.

His own relativity theory is that any body is the center of the universe, depending wholly on the viewpoint. He sent his findings to Albert Einstein ten years ago and has since received several letters from the scientist, Draper said.

These letters, he explained, show that everyone—including its originator—misinterprets the relativity theory by trying to visualize the time-space-matter relationship.

This visualization is a minor example, he added, of the attempt to use emotional appeal and catch words, so widely used now. And that, he concluded, is why scientists, not used to such things, often live in poverty while businessmen grow rich.

Three District Colored Men Are Indicted As Falsifiers of Data in Draft Registration

Three colored men were accused by the District grand jury yesterday of giving false addresses when they registered for selective service October 16. One pleaded guilty immediately.

The maximum penalty, upon conviction, would be five years in prison and $10,000 fine.

Those indicted were:

Nathaniel Barton, 26, colored, who pleaded guilty and whose case was referred to the probation officer. The true bill said the man lived at 5153 Nast Street Northeast, which is in Maryland, but he told Registrar Vivian Y. Perpall, his address was 635 Forty-ninth Street Northeast, the home of his brother, Mose.

Mackie Barton, 28, colored, who pleaded not guilty. He was accused of saying he lived at 5511 Foote Street Northeast when he actually lived at 5811 Foote Street Northeast.

Clifton Leon Barton, 21, colored, who was charged with giving his address at 4415 Sheriff Road Northeast, although he lives on Nash Street, in Maryland. He will be arraigned later.

The indictments were among 30 presented in the District Court yesterday.

Those indicted were:

Second-degree murder—Walter Garrett, 38, colored.

Mayhem—Scott Collins, 54, colored; George Parks, 43, colored.

Giving false addresses when registering for selective service—Nathaniel Barton, 26, colored; Clifton Leon Barton, 21, colored; Mackie Barton, 28, colored.

Embezzlement—James R. Cheatham, 22.

Forgery and passing a forgery—James R. Cheatham, 22.

Forging Government check—Raymond C. Barrier, 23; John Snow, 50; Frank L. Matheny; Richard E. Tompkins, 25, colored; Edith M. Burrows, 22; Harold D. Reed, 29, colored.

Postman opening registered mail and abandoning mail—William A. Harper, 24.

Unauthorized use of automobile—Edward Palmer, 19; Bryant Parkerm, 19, colored; Alphonso Thomas, 23, colored; Cato Hunter, 23, colored; William F. Fanning, 21; Vernon R. Howard, 20.

Grand larceny—William F. Fanning, 21; Vernon R. Howard, 20; Gladys Louise Murray, 21, colored.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Emma Johnson, 25, colored; Janie Garrett, 23, colored; Eugene Brannon, 27, colored; Samuel Clemons, 40, colored; John M. Jackson, 30, colored; Roosevelt Dreher, 24, colored; Carlton Martin, 27, colored; William B. Wood, 17, colored; James B. Williams, 20, colored; Claude R. Allen, 24, colored.

Assault with intent to rob—William B. Wood, 17, colored; James B. Williams, 20, colored; Claude R. Allen, 24, colored.

Robbery—James B. Williams, 20, colored; Claude R. Allen, 24, colored; Daniel Thompson, 28, colored; James Copeland, 23, colored.

Receiving stolen property—William F. McNey, 24; John J. McNey.

The grand jurors dismissed these charges:

Grand larceny—Anne L. Frye, 23, colored.

Robbery—Heathers Brown, Isiah Brown.

Manslaughter—Mary H. Jones, 29, colored, who was detained after Cornelius Cross, 30, colored, 2821 Newport Place Northwest, died of knife wounds he suffered October 12.

Grand Jury Named In Washington County

Hagerstown, Nov. 12.—Elmer K. Everly, local merchant, was named foreman of the November grand jury by Judge Frank G. Wagaman.

Other members of the grand jury are Cheston H. Wallick, Charles Schindel, William O. Veter, Hubert A. Poole, Meyer Berkson, John J. Flook, Daniel G. Miller, George W. Wolf, Robert K. Iseminger, Walter L. Sampsell, H. M. Wissinger, Harlan Porterfield, G. D. Clopper, H. Clay Brandenburg, D. D. Mullendore, Forrest Sharpe, Reginald Ankeney, Addison H. Groff, Thomas Sensenbaugh, William R. Wolfkill, Charles M. Kefauver, and Charles

INDIGESTION may affect the Heart

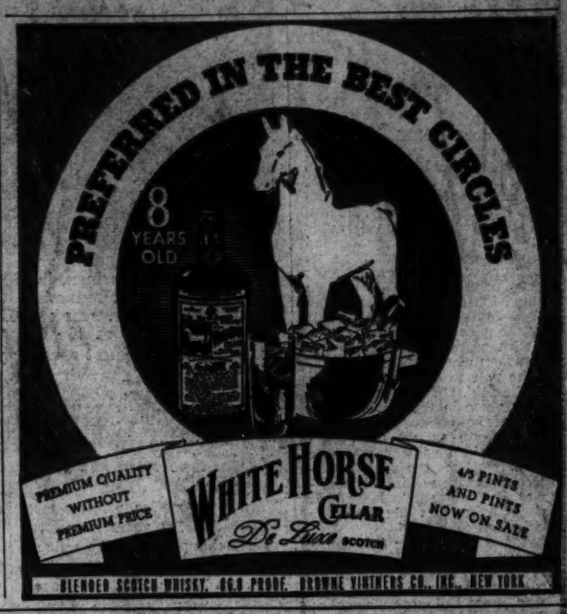
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 25c.

Undertaker Fined For Showing Baby

A colored undertaker and his wife were fined $10 each in Police Court by Judge George D. Neilson yesterday for exhibiting the body of a 23-day-old baby which was born with its heart outside of its body.

The fines were imposed upon William T. and Ruth B. Tolbert, of 1306 Sixth Street Northwest, where it was alleged the body was displayed for fees.

The baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julia Neville, colored, of 1325½ Neal Street Northeast, were released on their personal bonds. All had been charged with exhibiting a body without a Health Department permit. The child's body was turned over to the Army Medical Museum.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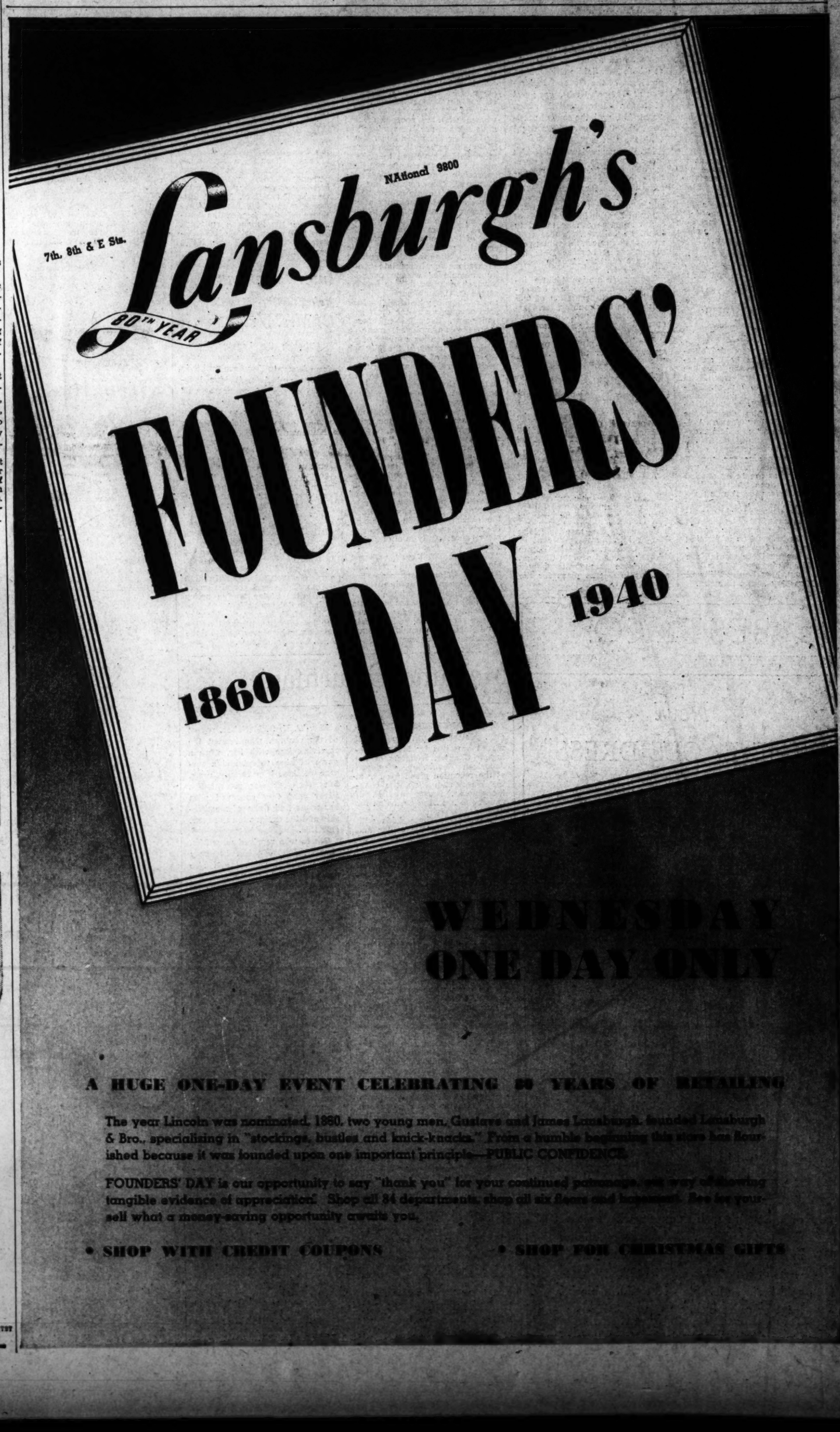
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FOUNDERS' DAY is our opportunity to say "thank you" for your continued patronage, our way of showing tangible evidence of appreciation. Shop all 84 departments, shop all six floors and basement. See for yourself what a money-saving opportunity awaits you.
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Bar Studies Acquiring Own Home

Association Votes To Name Committee Of Three to Inquire Into Getting Building

The District Bar Association last night adopted a motion for the appointment of a committee to look into the matter of the association's acquiring a home of its own while it again postponed action on the controversial question of permitting colored lawyers to use its library.

The question of extending library privileges to nonmembers was postponed at last month's meeting after stormy debate, in which it was said that the matter had "political" angles which should not be acted on in advance of the November election.

The proposed amendment to the by-laws was again presented last night by William E. Richardson, chairman of the committee, who pointed out advantages of broadening the library privileges in obtaining more space in the courthouse, with the prospect of the same type of arrangements when a new courthouse is built.

Lists Subscriptions

As a counterproposal, F. Regis Noel urged that the association make an attempt to acquire a building for headquarters and library. He read a list of subscriptions from members which, he said, added up to more than $12,000 and which, he said, represetned only about 12 hours of work on his part.

Milton King, whose name was on the list of subscribers, said, "I am convinced that eventually we are going to have our own building," but he said the matter could not be accomplished in a few months. In the meantime he urged against postponement of action on the proposed amendment.

Henry I. Quinn asked: "Why offer these people a temporary sop if we may leave the courthouse? We would be doing it because we have been forced to it." He added that if ever there was a time "when a bar association should be independent," it is now.

When Noel's motion for postponement of action on the amendment was adopted, he made a motion, which was approved, for the appointment of a three-man committee to look into the question of acquiring a building for the association.

The association adopted a resolution to exempt from current dues members who enter active service in the armed forces of the Nation.

Robert E. Freer, member of the Federal Trade Commission, addressed the association on the commission's jurisdiction and procedure.

"The commission is constantly improving its procedure to the end that every citizen having business before it shall not only obtain due process and fair hearing, but shall be certain that the facts have been fully ascertained and justice done in every case," he said.

Lost But One Case

"Not the least of those things to which the commission points with pride is the record in the courts. The commission has lost but one case in the Supreme Court since January 1, 1933, and that was a Section 7 Clayton Act case in which the court divided, 5 to 4. The record in the Circuit Courts is in proportion," Freer said.

Among the many phases of the commission's work which he described, he said:

"Even in this enlightened day the commission finds it necessary on occasion to disturb a thriving mail order business in divining rods for locating buried treasure; or crystal balls guaranteed to disclose the mysteries of the future; in genuine Mojos for dice and policy players; or in such exotic products as 'Holy Oil with Live Lodestone' or 'High John the Conqueror Root.'"

The annual dinner of the association on December 10 will be addressed by the Cuban Ambassador and the president of the American Bar Association, it was announced. The meeting was held at the Mayflower Hotel, with the president, Francis W. Hill, jr., presiding.

U. S. Hierarchy To Meet Today At Catholic U.

Opening of the annual meeting of the American hierarchy today will draw Catholic bishops and archbishops to Catholic University.

They will include members of the administrative board of the archbishops and bishops of the National Catholic Welfare Conference that convened on Monday at conference headquarters here under the leadership of the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago.

The annual meeting, whose sessions are private and which always follows the administrative board meeting, also will be attended by Archbishop John Gregory Murray, of St. Paul, Minn.; Archbishop Joseph F. Rummell, New Orleans; the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the following bishops:

The Most Revs. John B. Peterson, Manchester, N. H.; John A. Duffy, Buffalo; Francis J. Kelley, Oklahoma City and Tulsa; Hugh C. Boyle, Pittsburgh; Edwin V. O'Hara, Kansas City; John Mark Gannon, Erie, Pa.; Edward F. Hoban, Rockford, Ill.; Emmitt M. Walsh, Charleston, S. C.; Earl J. Alter, Toledo, Ohio; Francis P. Keough, Prividence, R. I.; Walter A. Foery, Syracuse, N. Y.; Bartholomew J. Eustace, Camden, N. J., and Charles H. Le Blond, St. Joseph, Mo.

Chemists to Meet

The Chemical Society of Washington will hold its 326th meeting at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Cosmos Club, Madison Place and H Street Northwest. The club will elect officers and hear P. C. Frolich, of the Standard Oil Development Co., on "Frontiers in Petroleum Chemistry."

Fathers of Hamline Methodist Church Fete Their Sons and Boys From Home at Dinner

Post Staff Photo

CLOSE HARMONY—Boys from Swartzell Methodist Home entertain at Father-Son banquet at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest. Left to right—Carl Strotkamp, Robert Matchett, Billy Matchett, Jerry Rupkey, Richard Rupkey, Leroy Atwell, Ernest Gonzales and Donald Riley. The latter, the accordionist, is not from the home. The dinner was sponsored by the men's brotherhood of the church

Men's Brotherhood And Its Guests Consume Turkey

Dads of Hamline Methodist Church, staging their annual father-son dinner last night, entertained their sons and youngsters from the Swartzell Methodist Home. And the boys entertained them.

Members of the Men's Brotherhood and their guests first consumed a turkey dinner, after which a quintet from the home sang several songs that won it a prize last summer at Camp Letts.

Frank Smith, boys' counselor at the Home, introduced three "chmps" from there. They were Jerry Rupkey, victor in horseback riding contest at Camp Letts; Ernest Gonzales, 30-yard backstroke winner in his age class at Y. M. C. A., and William Matchett, captain of the basketball team in his section at Paul Junior High School.

Later in the program, the life of an imaginary boy, from birth to school days, the first job and church membership, were portrayed by Dr. Harry W. Burgan, Hamline pastor; Dr. E. H. Orr, teacher of the Orr Class; C. H. Omo, teacher of the Brotherhood Bible Class; Dr. Chesteen Smith, former Hamline pastor, and G. Raymond Wilhelm, Brotherhood president. Theodore Lewis arranged the skit.

Dr. G. Ellis William, superintendent of the Fest Fashington District, Methodist Church, gave an inspirational talk, and William Schmucker led group singing. Donald Riley, boy accordionist, gave several selections. Harry Schnabel, of 1805 Kennedy Street Northwest, was recognized for having the largest number of sons present—three—James, Harry and Robert. Lloyd David Orr, 5-year-old son of Dr. Orr, was the youngest present.

Wilhelm described the work of a new committee at Hamline, which will counsel youths on their problems. Women of the church prepared and served the dinner.

3 Arrested In Narcotics Raid Here

Two Women and Man Accused of Forging Morphine Prescriptions

Two men and a woman were arrested on charges of forging prescriptions for morphine yesterday when detectives of the narcotics squad raided a house listed on police records as 3026 Channing Street Northeast.

Held for grand jury action after a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday were Myra Lee Roseberry, 24, of 247 Delaware Avenue Southwest; Kathryn Vaughan, 24, each on five charges, and the Vaughan woman's husband, James L., 32, on two charges.

The Vaughans said they lived at the house which was raided by Detective Sergts. R. S. Bryant and H. H. Carper, who entered the place at 6 a. m. after investigating reports of drug stores that forged prescriptions for narcotics had been filled.

1898 Veterans To Hold Reunion Next Wednesday

One hundred Spanish-American War veterans, survivors of 1,000 khaki-clad volunteers who marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in farewell before William McKinley 42 years ago, will reunite at 7 p. m. November 20 at the Harrington Hotel.

The veterans, members of the First District of Columbia Volunteer Veterans Association, range in age from 62 to 79. At the banquet next Wednesday the discussion will rang from the "good old days" when they were fighting on a tropical isle to the unique honor they bear today—that there may not again be an American volunteer regiment.

Working for Washington

Georgetown Progressive Assn. Formed Over Bans on Women

Citizens Have Been Unusually Successful In Getting Results

This is the forty-fifth article in a series about citizens associations in the District and their efforts to make the community a better place in which to live.

Formed more than ten years ago in protest against the older citizens association's provision against women members, the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown has long been headed by women presidents and officers.

Because of this—or in spite of it—depending on the viewpoint, the association has been unusually successful in getting results. It has been responsible for beautifying schools and school grounds in the area, conversion of an abandoned Curtis School room into a gymnasium and prevention of an abbatoir across the Potomac River.

The association also has succeeded in getting Georgetown streets paved, while keeping their cobblestone appearance as a matter of keeping historic atmosphere, Elizabeth Draper, former president said.

It cooperated in getting the new Chain Bridge and had a hand in enforcing Georgtown's smoke laws and in securing an appropriation to stop pollution of the stream in the park area bounding Georgetown on the east, she added.

"There has been enthusiastic cooperation, too," Mrs. Draper continued, "in respect to preserving Georgetown's picturesque residential aspect, as well as a willingness on the part of our commercial members to maintain the eighteenth century facades of old buildings wherever possible and to reproduce them in newly erected business places."

The ambitious current objectives include:

Cooperation with the Washington Housing Association in studying conditions in the poorer section of the area;

Creation of more recreation facilities for Georgetown girls;

Improvement of Volta and Montrose playgrounds;

Erection of a comfort station in the center of the Georgetown shopping ditrict;

Protection against the establishment of any additional "nuisance industries" in the area;

More efficient trash and garbage removal;

A careful watch on zoning hearings, "in order to protect the beauty of Georgetown and the interests of property owners here;"

And completion of the work of improving the Georgetown Library grounds.

Monthly meetings of the Progressive Citizens body are held on the first Mondays in Curtis School, at O Street and Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Officers include Miss Etta Taggart, honorary president; Mrs. Harry Leroy Jones, president; Mrs. Joseph L. Goodman, first vice president; George L. Howe, second vice president; Richard L. Harkness, third vice president; Miss Ann R. Keliher, recording secretary; Miss Nora Lee Orndorff, corresponding secretary; Miss Edna Ladson, treasurer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan and Mrs. Elizabeth Draper, delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

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Speed Ruling Brings Protest From Citizens

Logan-Thomas Circle Club Picks Committee To Seek Playground

Protest against the abolition of speed limits in National Capital parks was voiced last night by the Logan-Thomas Circle Club. Officials recently abolished the speed limits as being unenforceable but ordered police to arrest all reckless drivers.

A committee was appointed to confer with neighborhood organizations on obtaining a playground for white children in the area. The committee includes Mrs. W. F. Baker, chairman; J. F. Ducomb, K. C. Robbins.

L. F. Thiel presented a description of Community Chest activities.

Parkview

The Parkview Citizens Association last night when on record urging the installation of traffic lights at Newton and Warder Streets Northwest, where numerous accidents have occurred.

The association also voted to sponsor Boy Scout Troop No. 49. The sponsorship is necessary in order to provide a meeting place for the troop, one of the oldest in Washington. A report of the officers nominating committee was postponed until the next meeting.

Conn. Ave. Association

Connecticut Avenue Association last night voted to circulate petitions requesting resumption of Chevy Chase bus service, L-2 and L-4, on lower Connecticut Avenue.

Dean J. Locke, staff engineer of the Capital Transit Co., explained that the bus route changes were designed to reduce traffic congestion. Gordon Grant, of The Washington Post, spoke to the association on ways to prepare for the Christmas shopping season. Harvey's Restaurant won the cup for the best window display of the month, it was announced at the meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

Benning

Claude A. Wood was elected president of the Benning Citizens Association for a third term last night at a meeting in Benning School, 588 Minnesota Avenue Northeast.

Steven Balcerowicz was named first vice president; Mrs. Grace M. Ruppert, second vice president, and Mrs. Edith N. Wood, secretary. O. C. Spitzer was reelected treasurer.

The association adopted a resolution favoring establishment of fire boxes at Thirty-fourth and Clay Streets Northeast and at Thirty-fourth Place and Dix Street Northeast.

Most of the meeting was concerned with a report by a representative of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, who assured the citizens that his company would see to it that the smoke from the freight tracks in the Benning vicinity would be reduced.

East Central

The East Central Civic Association at its meeting last night in the Dunbar High School elected the following officers: Miss Corinne Martin, president; W. D. Nixon, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Greene, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emma V. Allen, recording secretary; J. C. Payne, treasurer, and the Rev. L. Q. Brown, chaplain. Delegates chosen to represent the group before the Federation of Civic Associations were Miss Martin, Payne, Nixon, Thomas C. R. Bragg and W. Emil Jenifer. Alternates are Mrs. Stella White, Dr. Gilbert A. Cole, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. S. P. Chambers and Charles Stewart.

Col. Hts. Businessmen

Harry D. Gordon, past first vice president, last night was elected president of the Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association. Other officers for the year are B. W. Seaton, first vice president; Carl H. Donch, second vice president; Mrs. Velma B. Merriam, third vice president; H. C. Phillips, secretary-treasurer.

The organization requested the Public Utilities Commission to permit autos to pass to the left of street car loading platforms, except where such platforms are opposite each other.

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Officials To Speed Fort Drive

Commissioners To Meet Tomorrow With Planners, Nolen Announces

Seeking ways and means of speeding up the development of Fort Drive, the District Commissioners and National Capital Park and Planning Commission will participate in an uncommon event tomorrow—a joint meeting.

John Nolen, jr., planning director of the Federal agency, yesterday disclosed the scheduling of the joint session.

Although Col. David McCoach, jr., is an ex-officio member of the planning body and attends its monthly meetings in that capacity, joint assemblies of that group and the Board of District Commissioners are rare.

While 90 per cent of land acquisition for the projected Fort Drive, which would link all of the historic Civil War forts fringing Washington by a practical and scenic parkway, is completed, construction and development has been slow.

Tomorrow afternoon's meeting will be held in the planning commission's offices in the south Interior Building, Nolen said.

With Chairman Frederic A. Delano presiding, the planners will consider a number of other improvements and developments tomorrow morning and Friday.

Included in the agenda are:

Approval of miscellaneous land purchases for park and parkway expansion.

Discussion of details on transfer of the two new yacht basins in Washington Channel from jurisdiction of the War Department to that of the District.

Transfer of that portion of Rosslyn (Va.) Plaza which is part of the new George Washington Memorial Parkway from the District to the office of National Capital Parks.

Consideration of a site for a new junior high school and recreation center in the vicinity of Massachusetts Avenue and Macomb Street Northwest. Congress has appropriated funds to buy the land.

Inter-American Delegates Free To Act at Home

The Inter-American Commission of Women, in its second session at the Pan American Union yesterday, adopted a policy under which each delegate will be free to work in her own country for the reforms which are most needed there, independent of the activities of other delegates in other countries, provided that all adhere to broad principles indorsed by the entire commission.

This policy of independent action for the small republics of Latin America was the outstanding accomplishment of the long working session to which the 14 delegates devoted the day.

It was after 6 p. m. when they left the Pan American Union, tired, but satisfied that the statutes had been set up and rules of procedure adopted which will enable them now to go ahead with their activities. The statutes are subject to ratification by the next conference of American States.

A permanent committee on coordination of the women's activities will be maintained in Washington, consisting of the chairman or vice chairman, and four other women whose circumstances make it possible for them to live here most of the year. Three members at present are wives of diplomatic representatives in the United States—Senora Maria de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala; Senora Mariana de Caceres, wife of the Minister of Honduras, and Senora Haha Lagos de De Bayle, wife of the Minister of Nicaragua.

The chairman of the commission is Senora Ana Rosa de Martinez Guerrero, whose home is in Buenos Aires. The vice chairman is Senorita Minerva Bernardino, of the Dominican Republic, who has been living in Washington, carrying on the commission's affairs from the Pan American Union office here. Miss Mary N. Winslow, the American delegate, will be the fifth member of the coordinating committee.

Prior to the adoption of statutes the delegates heard a resume of conditions in each of the Latin American countries with particular reference to the status of women and children and their most pressing needs.

The delegates were guests of honor last evening at a musicale at the Pan American Union. Today after their three-day program officially ends they will go to the White House, where Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President-elect, will receive.

Selects to Get Venereal Tests

Selective Service headquarters announced last night that examining physicians for the 6,200 local boards are being furnished with full equipment for giving venereal disease tests to men called up for military training.

Serological tests, it was said, will be given to between 800,000 and 1,200,000 men each year that the training program is in effect.

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Parishioners Honor Organist For Forty Years of Service

Post Staff Photo

ORGANIST FETED AT RECEPTION—Harry Wheaton Howard, who last night observed his fortieth anniversary as organist at Immaculate Conception Church, was feted as a reception. The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright (left), pastor of the church, and Catherine Roche are shown with Prof. Howard as he received a basket of flowers

Immaculate Conception Church Gives Reception for Harry W. Howard, Who Greets 600 Members by Name

Harry Wheaton Howard, a pipe organist with a public, shook approximately 600 hands last night and called most of their owners by name.

"The professor," as he is known by members of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, was guest of honor at a reception at the Immaculate Conception Boys School, 711 N Street Northwest, in observance of his fortieth anniversary as organist of the church.

Born of Protestant parents here, he told some of those who pumped his hand in the crowded recreation hall that "this is where I belong—there is no other church in the world." But he's still a non-Catholic.

In his 40 years at the church he has never missed or been late for a mass at which he was supposed to play. And he has played for an average of four masses every Sunday, in addition to providing organ music an average of three times a week at other functions of the church.

The 600 hands that he shook included those of some 50 "old boys" of the church school, many of whom he hadn't seen for years. There was just one whose name he couldn't recall.

He had instructed most of them in music and directed operettas and plays in which they had roles.

Also present were girls of the Immaculate Conception Academy, who presented him with flowers in behalf of the church's parishioners.

Howard came to the church when he was 29 years old, before any of the priests now there. At the reception, however, was an old friend, the Rev. Ambrose Beaven, now pastor of a church in Pikesville, Md., who was an assistant priest at Immaculate Conception then.

A native of Washington, Howard attended Central High School and studied music in Berlin for eight years. In silent movie days, he played the organ at theaters in Washington.

Unmarried, he lives now at 918 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

He gave an organ recital in the church preceding the reception, which was directed by Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor, his assistant priests and members of the congregation.

Capital News in Brief

Penny Matchers Steal $158 From Tourist, 88

An 88-year-old Tionesta, Pa., man lost his bankroll of $158 to two confidence men yesterday as he stopped over here en route to Florida, he told police.

The traveler, George Burhen, said he struck up an acquaintance with a man about 60 years old in Union Station and accepted an offer to have a bottle of beer. At North Capitol and G Streets, on their way to a bar, he related, another stranger, this one about 30, joined them and a game of matching pennies ensued.

Burhen said he pulled out his roll to join the contest but the younger man grabbed it and the two strangers fled.

Police Recover Car, Therapy Instruments

Police yesterday recovered an automobile containing electrical therapy instruments valued at $2,200 which had been stolen Sunday night from a garage at 3601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. It had been reported stolen by the owner, Dr. William Perske.

Y. M. C. A. Boys to Hold Carnival Feb. 21, 22

February 21 and 22 were chosen last night by the Parents Club of the Central Y. M. C. A. boys department as the dates for a carnival to be staged by the boys.

The club, meeting at the Y. M. C. A., also arranged to give bimonthly suppers to the leaders' corps of the boys physical education department.

Philatelists to Hear Dominican Envoy

Dr. Andres Pastoriza, Dominican Republic Minister, will address the Washington Philatelic Society in the Mayflower Hotel at 8 tonight.

Bandit Takes $3.50 And New Taxicab

A colored man with a pistol yesterday relieved John K. Lauderback of 3141 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest, of $3.50 and his new taxicab. The robbery took place in the 2900 block Woodland Drive Northwest.

Fleisher to Discuss Raid Shelter Building

Methods of air raid and bomb-proof shelter construction will be discussed by W. L. Fleisher, first vice president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, at a meeting of the society's Washington branch tonight in the Dodge Hotel.

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Car Kills CCC Man; Injured Victim Dies

Enrollee Is Struck On Baltimore Pike; Gloster E. Roberts Passes in Hospital

A Washington CCC enrollee was fatally injured in an accident on the Baltimore Boulevard near Muirkirk (Md.) yesterday as a second Washingtonian died of traffic injuries here, the District's sixty-second fatality of the year.

Last year's traffic toll over the same period was 73.

Jesse Heath, 25, colored, of the CCC camp at Twenty-eighth and M Streets Northeast, was struck by an auto on the Baltimore pike and was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital. Prince Georges County police charged John E. McKinney, 18, attached to the CCC camp at 5800 Oregon Avenue Northwest, with manslaughter.

McKinney must appear before Trial Magistrate Allan Bowie at Hyattsville tomorrow at 10 a. m. for a hearing.

Gloster E. Roberts, 58, of 4428 Farraday Place Northwest, died in Emergency Hospital last evening. He was struck by an auto at Wisconsin Avenue and Fessenden Street Northwest Saturday night. Doyl H. Moore, 21, a soldier attached to Langley Field, Va., was charged with reckless driving and released on $500 bail.

Roberts, who was an advertising employe of S. Kann's Department Store, had been brought to the hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg and head injuries.

Walter Beck, Police Officer, Will Retire

Detective Sergt. Walter S. (Joe) Beck, 42, attached to the Third Precinct, will retire from the Police Department because of ill health December 1, it was revealed yesterday.

BECK

Stricken with a heart attack June 23, Beck has been on sick leave since that time. The board of police and fire surgeons recommended that he be retired.

Beck, a former homicide squad investigator, was appointed to the force October 1, 1922, after coming here from Indiana. He was made a precinct detective in March, 1932, and six months later was promoted to detective sergeant.

His record shows numerous commendations including one from Maj. Ernest W. Brown for bravery when a sudden storm imperiled hundreds of persons at the circus lot in 1936. Strong winds almost unrooted the main tent and Beck, holding down a guy line, was whipped almost 20 feet into the air by the lashing canvas. His action, the police chief said, probably saved many persons from serious injury.

Beck lives with his family at 5305 Third Street.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Repertory Club Revue Goes Into Rehearsal

Leon Askin Here to Direct 'D. C. Melody;' Vivid Tacoma Bridge Shots at Trans-Lux; This, That and the Other About the Theater

"D. C. MELODY," the revue scheduled to open the season of the Repertory Club of the Washington Theater on December 8, is in rehearsal under distinguished direction. In the Capital for a week, to get the production under way, is Leon Askin.

BELL

Mr. Askin has had a diversified and notable career on both sides of the Atlantic and has been associated with Erwin Piscator, supervising director of the Washington Theater, for many years.

A Viennese, Mr. Askin has been in America about six months. He began his career as a circus rider, earning money in this way to attend the Max Reinhardt School of Drama. It was while with Reinhardt that he first met Piscator. He also attended the Louis Dumont School and while in Paris devoted himself to writing plays and motion picture scenarios. His "Thunder Over Paris" was produced in New York last year. Although he has directed a number of serious successes on the legitimate stage, as well as acting many serious roles, his greatest achievement has been in directing some 25 intimate revues in Paris and Vienna. In this fact lies the fine augury for the success of "D. C. Melody."

It is Mme. Piscator who perhaps has most succinctly stated the viewpoint and aspiration of the Washington Theater. "Stanislavsky," she says, "started his Moscow Art Theater with an operetta in a rehearsal room, so if we have the same success with 'D. C. Melody' we will be well started toward our goal of a permanent national repertory theater."

Here's hoping.

⇔⇕

Somebody in the British censor's office went to a lot of unnecessary trouble. The envelope that just arrived from "Advance Representative" Leonard Rooke, of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, bore a sticker across its back, reading: "Opened by Examiner 6118." All it contained was the regular printed announcement that the D'Oyly Carters were carrying on, as usual, for two weeks—October 29 to November 9, inclusive—at the Grand Theater in Leeds. Examiner 6118 ought to be proud of that.

⇔⇕

"Safe Crossing", by Courtney Savage, the Blackfriars' next play, will mark the debut of Robert and Cleone Pollard on a Washington stage. The Pollards received their initial start from an English professor at Cornell University, when he received a call from a stock company to send them two players for a show to be presented the next week. The Pollards went, clicked and bought out the company, which then became known as the "Pollard Players". For the past 12 years they have presented plays at universities and colleges in every State in the Union. "Safe Crossing" will open December 3 for a three-day run, with Helen Hickey directing.

⇔⇕

To the current bill at the Trans-Lux Theater has been added a 250-foot news clip that is almost comparable to the burning of the dirigible Hindenburg in sensationalism. It is a Paramount special release, picturing the recent collapse of the Tacoma, Wash., suspension bridge under that cyclonic wind. A 250-foot strip of celluloid, 'ncidentally, is the equivalent of a full quarter-reel of film.

⇔⇕

When "The Baker's Wife," starring Raimu, entered its second week at the Little Theater, this typewriter had the effrontery to suggest that in course of time it would be entering its third, fourth and fifth weeks, too. The fifth week of the engagement begins today. So let's just leave the matter lay!

⇔⇕

Comes a note from that high-strung, Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, Mideast division manager for Columbia Pictures: "Just to report that I am leaving Wednesday for Tucson, Ariz., to be present at the world premiere and attendant ceremonies in connection with our great picture, 'Arizona.' After three days in Tucson, I will go to Hollywood, where I have been invited to spend several days in the studio, viewing some of our forthcoming productions, among which are 'Penny Serenade,' costarring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant; 'This Thing Called Love,' with Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas; 'Legacy,' Gregory Ratoff's new picture, featuring Warner Baxter, and several others. If 'Arizona' is as big as we believe it to be, I'll wire you from Tucson."

That wire is practically on my desk right now!

⇔⇕

Danny Kaye, young comedy discovery, who will star in Gene Ford's "Toppers" revue, on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater, beginning tomorrow, will act as master of ceremonies at the Variety Club banquet, at the Willard Hotel Saturday night. A hit in the recent "Straw Hat Revue," Kaye also has won New York approval in his many engagements at the foremost of Manhattan's night spots. At the banquet he will m. c. a revue that will embrace the stage shows from both the Capitol and Earle theaters, as well as guest celebrities, including Gloria Jean, singing starlet, and Ken Murray, stage, screen and radio comedian. Music, as was the case last year, will be furnished by Phil Lampkin.

⇔⇕

Shades-of-Doug-Fairbanks Note

Thumbnail description of the new "Mark of Zorro," previewed yesterday: "Z-Z-Z-Z-Z!" Pronounced as spelled.

Stars of Love Quadrangle in Tropic Jungle

ROBERT PRESTON, DOROTHY LAMOUR, DORIS NOLAN, PRESTON FOSTER as they will be seen in the romantic mixup that forms the basis of plot in Paramount's production of "Moon Over Burma," opening on Friday at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Cobras, elephants, forest fires, tropic storms and a log jam serve to complicate things a bit

Chaplin Plans To Be Absent From Premiere

Will Shun 'Dictator' Opening on Coast; Miss Dennison's Case

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Nov. 12.—One of our best news sources (he's never given us a bum steer yet) hove into town today from New York to report that Charlie Chaplin intends to ignore the Hollywood premiere of his new movie Thursday night.

Our man said Mr. C. was fed up on Hollywood and its gossip, that he intended to stay in New York indefinitely, and that he was doing a lot of worrying about his relationship with Paulette Goddard.

In New York, at the first showing of "The Great Dictator," Chaplin introduced Miss Goddard to the audience as his wife. Then, according to our informant, he went one way and she went another. Rumors that they will be divorced are current, but no justice, preacher or steamship captain anywhere in the world ever has turned up to say that he married them.

If Chaplin fails to show up for the $5-per-seat whoop-de-do in connection with his own picture, odds are he and Paulette are through.

Hope Springs Eternal

Yesterday we met and felt sorry for Miss Mildred Dennison, 22-year-old hostess in the Marshall Field department store tearoom, in Chicago. Miss Dennison, it developed, had written to a breakfast food outfit, which had offered via the radio to make people's dreams come true.

Her dream was to be a movie actress.

So the breakfast food folks carried out their part of the bargain. They bought Miss Dennison a ticket to Hollywood, put her up in the Hollywood Plaza Hotel and arranged for Paramount Studios to give her a screen test. Her employers presented her with a nifty dress for the trip.

And there was Miss Dennison, when we met her, all starry-eyed over her hopes—and without a chance in ten million of becoming a movie actress.

Made Real Test—So What?

There was film in the camera, all right. The test was no fake. Miss Dennison smiled and turned and talked for the talkies and odds are that her reel of film will go into the vaults with hundreds of other similar reels, unnoticed by anybody.

Miss Dennison will return to the Chicago tearoom, unless she gets a stupendous break, and wonder whether she ever will be a movie star. Even as we talked to her, she said she had tried to get an agent to represent her; she said she'd gladly take a job as a waitress if she only could stay here.

We think that's too bad. We think she might have been happier, had she never seen Hollywood.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 12.

WENDELL WILLKIE: When the President addressed the National Press Club in Washington on Saturday night, he began his speech this way: "Fellah Crusaders" . . . Col. Frank Knox: Billy Leeds, the tin-plate king who now is on a Dutch boat in the Pacific, won't sell his two-million-dollar yacht, the Moana, to the Federal Government. Leeds feels that if the United States Navy needs his ship, he'd rather present it to his country for the duration—without any renumeration . . . Rep. Ham Fish: The White House staff refused to believe that you really had sent that congratulatory wire to Hyde Park on Election night—until they read the newspaper announcement you made about that wire.

LYONS

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VINCENT SHEEAN: The British government invited a prominent New Yorker to come to London, with all expenses paid, inspect the city and other places—as witness to the fact that very little damage had been done to any real military objectives—and to report these details to America. That trip, however, was called off—because you and H. R. Knickerbocker returned to America in the meantime and are attesting to all that . . . Broadway Association: A. G. V. A., the union of entertainers who work in vaudeville and night clubs, is having a housecleaning, eliminating all reds. Its new night club agreement will be soon signed.

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CRITICS' CIRCLE: In "Quiet Please," the new play produced by Jesse Lasky, one of the characters portrays a writer who refuses to permit the director to eliminate any lines from his script. When Lasky wanted to eliminate some of the lines from the play the authors refused to permit . . . Jesse Jones: Your predecessor as Secretary of Commerce, Harry Hopkins, won the election pool at Hyde Park. Hopkins estimated that the Republicans would get 82 electoral votes . . . John D. M. Hamilton: G. O. P. officials are insisting that when the new Republican setup is arranged a top post will go to Dave Ingalls, of Ohio, who managed Senator Taft's campaign.

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GRETA GARBO: When the Dramatists Guild members discussed the new agreement permitting movie companies to back plays, some objectors stated that this would allow film officials to put screen stars who have no picture assignments into a Broadway play—and then recall those stars whenever they're needed in Hollywood . . . "This would hurt the play and playwright," one writer argued. "It would make the theater subservient to Hollywood. For instance, it would allow M.-G.-M. to put Garbo into a play for three months. Then, when they finally have a movie story ready, they'd be free to take her out of the play" . . . Edward Childs Carpenter quieted the objector by stating: "Three months with Garbo would do ANY author a lot of good."

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H. L. MENCKEN: Paul Ward, your colleague at the Baltimore Sun, won the election pool at the National Press Club in Washington. When Ward was asked how he arrived at the winning electoral figure for Roosevelt, he explained: "I started with all my Roosevelt States. The rest was a cinch—because I merely added those marked 'doubtful' and 'leaning to Willkie' in the poll by Gould Lincoln of the Washington Star."

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NELSON ROCKEFELLER: Archie Black, chairman of A. & C. Black, Ltd., the London book publishing firm, wrote a letter to Simon & Schuster about the new glass penthouse you built for them at Rockefeller Center. Black, who is a captain now, asked for the floor plans. "At the end of this present nuisance," he wrote, "I have it in mind to rebuild my own offices in Soho Square, whether the demolition is done for me or not."

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JOHN GARFIELD: Henry Bernstein, the playwright whose "Melo" you want Warners to buy as your next picture, was discharged from Medical Center last week—after an operation on his right hand. Then he went to Fefe's Monte Carlo, where, during a discussion, he banged the table for emphasis and injured the hand again . . . Harold Ickes: Although there have been reports that Cordell Hull may tender his resignation, as you've done, he is determined upon remaining . . . Frank Hague: Mayor Ed Kelly, of Chicago, has told friends that he may follow your suit—retire as political chieftian, but still retain the mayoralty job.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Chicago, Nov. 12 (INS).—Talked with Orson Welles who is on his way to Des Moines to deliver a lecture. He and Paul Draper, the dancer, came to see our show and Orson came backstage to assure me I was right in denying the rumor he was tired of Hollywood. In fact, he was very enthusiastic about a new idea (which isn't unusual for him). It's interesting in that it concerns Mexico. His picture, he said, will be a melodrama laid in Dolores Del Rio's country.

PARSONS

Orson didn't mention Dolores—but knowing that romance is hotter than ever, I suspect the Mexico idea came to him because of his adoration for the beautiful Mexican girl and I have a hunch he will star her.

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Henry Koster's next for Universal is supposed to be a beeg secret. There isn't a title so far, but Henry is in New York now looking for beautiful unknowns (yes, to play even the top roles) in a Technicolor extravaganza along the lines of the "Ziegfeld" girl shows.

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I was so glad to see Lillian Gish, who has had a tremendous success in Chicago with "Life with Father," at the Pump Room of the Ambassador. She tells me Dorothy is doing equally well in Boston in the same role in the same play. What memories Chicago has for Lillian and me. I used to meet all trains when she and Dorothy and D. W. Griffith and Mae Marsh passed through—

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Snapshots of Chicago Collected at Random: The Pump Room is certainly gay. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bering gave us a party there after the show and it was really an occasion. He and Ernie Byfield certainly know how to entertain. Jack Dempsey and T. Neteher were there and so many of my old friends. Even with all the smartly dressed women, I don't think any looked better than our own Brenda Joyce, Ilona Massey and Binnie Barnes. The Howard Mayers have really laid down the velvet carpet for us and made our stay an eventful one.

Mrs. Mayer was formerly premiere danseuse of the ballet of the Chicago Opera and "Howie" is in charge of the popular Ambassador West and the Sherman hotels; everywhere I go I hear about Betty Grable and Victor Mature. Their romance here is sizzling. Betty, I am sorry to hear, isn't as nice to the newspaper people as she used to be; Tom Harmon, No. 1 football player of the season, has been escorting Marjorie Weaver hither and yon in Chicago; Harry Brand stopped off between planes and the Howard Mayers, Jack Mulchay and I had dinner with him. It was really old home week, for I had no more than greeted Harry when in walked Dave Lipton on his way back to the coast. He tells me he has been made advertising manager of Columbia.

Oscar Alexander, vice president in charge of Westmore's New York Office, also paid us a back-stage visit and so did Minna Wallis.

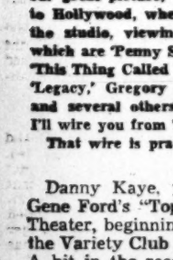
That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

In Hollywood

—With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 12.

Bob Benchley finished "The Reluctant Dragon" for Disney, but I don't believe it will end their business association.



HOPPER

Bob's been telling whopping stories to Walt, which have had the latter in stitches. It wouldn't surprise me if the next job is a collaboration, in addition to an acting one. He might even get his friend Alex Woollcott in as a trained hippopotamus — that is, if someone could keep his mouth shut. How about Dorothy Thompson as Clara Cluck's twin?

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Veronica Lake, the blonde beauty signed by Arthur Hornblow at very little per week, was given Phyllis Laughton to coach her at a very large salary per week. Now Phyllis is being called "Madame Svengali"—because her pupil is doing a terrific job in "I Wanted Wings."

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The famous Trocadero, once the midnight hangout of Hollywood's great, is about to become a museum—which I've been howling about for years. The Motion Picture Academy is arranging to set up a regular library and exhibition room, which will be a godsend to Hollywood visitors. You'll see all the steps of motion picture production, and probably special showings of the great pictures of the past.

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One of the quaintest sights election day was George Murphy's colored chauffeur, dressed to the teeth, taking all his chauffeur and maid friends to the polls in style—in George's car. Nobody laughed harder than George.

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There was a large hunk of silence when Paulette Goddard arrived with Anatole Litvak and H. G. Wells at Bob Taplinger's party the other night.

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The Bob Sinclairs are separating. At present he's directing "Wild Man of Borneo," which features Marjorie Main, who is one of the most terrific actresses in town. I'm happy our producers have at last gotten onto her worth.

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Rouben Mamoulian, who did an excellent job directing "The Mark of Zorro," is now helping his mother, who is here doing charity benefits for European refugees. She used to make her home in Paris, and has among her souvenirs a letter from President Theodore Roosevelt thanking her for the benefit she gave in Paris for the homeless during our San Francisco earthquake . . . Harold Lloyd used to give turkeys to the press for Christmas. Now there's talk of him giving them a free ride to Honolulu for the opening of "A Girl, A Guy, and A Gob."

Film Time Table

Palace—"The Great Dictator," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Long Voyage Home," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"A Dispatch From Reuters," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Capital—"Hullabaloo," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Westerner," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife," at 11, a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Dispatch From Reuters," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Strike Up the Band," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Calvert—"Brigham Young," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:25 p. m.

Uptown—"No Time for Comedy," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TODAY AT 2:30 NIGHT AT 8:30
PRIOR TO BROADWAY
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
THE NEW MUSICAL PLAY
NIGHT OF LOVE
with GLEASON LODGE NAMARA
Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Wed. Mat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Sat. Mat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
NEXT WEEK—SEATS TOMOR.

HERMAN SHUM. et
presents
Ethel Barrymore
in a New Play by EMLYN WILLIAMS
THE CORN IS GREEN
Evgs.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Inc. Tax)

FIRST RECITAL HERE "IN PERSON!"
TONIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.
ALEC
TEMPLETON
Mgt., Music Corporation of America
CONSTITUTION HALL
Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
(Including Gov't. Tax)
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A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION.
JOHN FORD'S
THE LONG VOYAGE HOME
from Eugene O'Neill's Sea Stories
with JOHN WAYNE • THOMAS MITCHELL • IAN HUNTER
Added . . . WALT DISNEY'S "MR. MOUSE TAKES A TRIP"
Coming . . . GLORIA JEAN in "A LITTLE BIT of HEAVEN"
Starting FRIDAY
"A Little Bit of Heaven"
starring
GLORIA JEAN
and with
ROBERT STACK
HUGH HERBERT
C. AUBREY SMITH
STUART ERWIN
NAN GREY
EUGENE PALLETTE
BILLY GILBERT and
BUTCH and BUDDY

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Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 p.m.
HOFMANN
World-Famous Pianist—$1.50, $1.65, $2.20.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Direct's) NA. 7151

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RAIMU in The Baker's Wife
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Trans Lux
Sensational Bridge Collapse
U. C.'s Great Welcome to F.D.R.
Utah Plane Crash; Football
March of Time

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NOW PLAYING
ICE FOLLIES OF 1941
8:30 Every night through Nov. 23rd
Matn. 2:30 P. m. Sat., Nov. 16th; Thurs. (Thanksgiving), Nov. 21st & Sat., Nov. 23rd.
NIGHT ADM., $1.10-$2.20 INC. TAX
BOX SEATS, $2.75, INCLUDING TAX
PHONE RE. 2950 RIVERSIDE STADIUM PHONE RE. 2950
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EVE. 8:30
RES. SEATS
BURLESQUE
HINDA WASSAU
Next Week ANN CORIO

NOW ...the world laughs!
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
The Great DICTATOR
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES:
Come any time and see a complete show. Doors open 10 A. M.
PRICES: Matinees 75c; Evenings $.10. Children (all Matinees) 25c (including all taxes).
Loew's PALACE

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE Last 2 Days
EDW. G. ROBINSON
in person
"DISPATCH FROM REUTERS"
on stage—A Gala Revue
"THRILLS & FUN"
LIME TRIO - NIRSKA - FRANK PARIS
MARIA CAMPSON - BORYETTES
"SING-A-SONG with MIKE"
Coming Friday
Dorothy Lamour . Robert Preston . Preston Foster
in Paramount's
"Moon Over Burma"
—on Stage—
"BIRTHDAY PARTY"
Celebrating Reopening's 3rd Anniversary
GALGALI - WALTER DARE WINN
5 CANNISTRELLIS

METROPOLITAN
Last 2 Days
First Time in Washington at Popular Prices
ABE LINCOLN in ILLINOIS
Rob't E. Sherwood's R.K.O. Radio Picture
with Raymond Massey
Coming Friday
Bing Crosby & Mary Martin
in Paramount's
"Rhythm On The River"

AMUSEMENTS

1500 SEATS NIGHTLY 40c plus tax
Loew's CAPITOL
STARTING THURSDAY
Exciting as never before!
TYRONE POWER
In the most famous of all screen roles!
"THE MARK OF Zorro"
with LINDA DARNELL BASIL RATHBONE
STAGE
The TOPPERS with DANNY KAYE
A Tip-Top Talent Revue
New Comedy Star
RANDALL SISTERS
ALLEN & KENT
Rhythm Rockets
The SHYRETTOS
Extra Added Attraction
FERDE GROFE'S American Classic
"MISSISSIPPI SUITE"
SAM JACK KAUFMAN and the NEW CAPITOL Orch.
TODAY Last Times Frank MORGAN in "HULLABALOO" Stage—"PAN-AMERICANA"

THURSDAY Loew's COLUMBIA
DOWN ARGENTINE WAY
IN TECHNICOLOR
DON AMECHE BETTY GRABLE CARMEN MIRANDA
in person GREENWOOD
A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture
TODAY Last Times GARY COOPER in "THE WESTERNER"

Three theater pages in big Sunday Post.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5385. Mat. 1
Edward G. Robinson in "A Dispatch From Reuters." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 14th & E N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent" at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

CALVERT 2224 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young, Frontiersman" at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25. March of Time, Britain's R. A. F. and Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Opens 9:45a.m.
Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent" at 10, 1:45, 5:30, 9:15. Lloyd Nolan, Dorothy Lamour in "St. Louis Blues" at 12:15, 4, 7:45. "London Can Take It" and Newsreel.

KENNEDY Nanawalk near 4th N.W. RA. 6200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45. Cartoon and Newsreel.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 12:45 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band" at 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. and Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400.
Matinee 1 P. M.
James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Jolesville Pike SH. 8200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Newsreel.

TIVOLI COL. 1200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Paul Whiteman in "Strike Up the Band" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Cartoon, News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy" at 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time, News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 9th St. N.W. RE. 8300.
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife" at 6, 7:45, 9:35. Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife" at 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. "Crime Doesn't Pay," Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Robert Montgomery-Constance Cummings in "Haunted Honeymoon." At 6:20, 9:05, 9:45. Cartoon.

COLONY 4900 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300.
Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia" at 6:50, 9:20.

HOME 1299 C St. N.E. AT. 8181.
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 6, 7:55, 9:49. "Love Can Take It." At 7:40, 9:35. Short.

SAVOY 3320 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900
March of Time's "The Ramparts We Watch" (A Nation of Fire). At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Moments of Charm.

SECO 9244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2500 Parking Space
Brought back by popular demand. Gary Cooper-Akim Tamiroff-Madeleine Carroll in "The General Died at Dawn." At 6:15, 8:05, 10. Newsreel.

TAKOMA 115 & Cedrwood Sts. GE. 6711 Parking Space
Cesar Romero in "The Gay Caballero." At 6:30, 8:35. Maureen O'Hara-Louis Hayward in "Buccaneer, Glad Dance." At 7:20, 10. Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Gresham Pl. N.W. RA. 6400.
Victor Mature-Lee Carrillo in "Captain Caution." At 6:15, 7:35, 9:20.

ACADEMY 901 Portner Sound Photoplayer 8th at G S.E.
"Dead End" Kids and Little Tough Guys in "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH," with Man Grey. Also "BING, BANGS, PLENTY HOT," with Ruth Terry, Johnny Downs, Barbara Allen (Vera Vague), Billy Gilbert.

ATLAS 1327 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature!
John Garfield, Frances Farmer, Pat O'Brien in "FLOWING GOLD." Also Ann Shirley, James Ellison in "ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "SPORTING BLOOD." Comedy, Short.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATL. 8700.
"MEN AGAINST THE SKY" with Richard Dix, Wendie Barrie, Edmund Lowe.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193
"THE MUMMY'S HAND" with Dick Foran. Musical and Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Pkg. At 7, 8:30
J. Canova, "SCATTERBRAIN." F. Bainter, "OUR NEIGHBORS, THE CARTERS."

LIDO 2327 N St. N.W. SH. 9881.
Double Feature
Myrna Loy, William Powell in "I LOVE YOU AGAIN." Also Warren William in "THE WOLF MEETS THE LADIES."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2900
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature!
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, Patsy Kelly, Walter Brennan in "COWBOY AND THE LADY." Also George Raft, Sylvia Sidney in "YOU AND ME."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
"REBECCA," starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine. Also a choice selection of Short Subjects and Comedy.

WISER 6720 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. (Bradley 6168.
Brenda Joyce, George Murphy in Miss Maxwell's, "PUBLIC DEB NO. 1."

STATE Shows at 7, 9
Ample Free Parking.
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "STRIKE UP THE BAND."

LEE On Lee Highway, Cath P. C. 1884.
Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas in "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST."

ARLINGTON On Wilson Blvd. at Monroe St. Cl. 2000
Crosby, Lamour and Hope in "THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE."

WILSON 1700 Wilson Blvd. Phone CH. 1480
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "STRIKE UP THE BAND."

ASHTON 2105 Wilson Blvd. Phone CH. 1120
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "HIRED WIFE."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parch. Dr. Phone CH. 6444
Brian Aherne and Rita Hayworth in "THE LADY IN QUESTION."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"SPORTING BLOOD."
Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"HIRED WIFE."
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne.

JESSE 12th St., nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Double Feature.
"GLAMOUR FOR SALE."
Roger Pryor, Anita Louise.
"HAUNTED HONEYMOON."
Robert Montgomery, C. Cummings.

SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. S.W.
"BOOM TOWN"
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Double Feature!
"WE WHO ARE YOUNG"
Lana Turner, John Shelton.
"GOLDEN GLOVES"
Jean Cagney, Richard Denning.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 0600 or BE. 9600. Free Parking.
Victor Mature in "CAPTAIN CAUTION."
At 7:15, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 0676. Hyatts. 0400. Free Parking.
Robt. Montgomery, "HELL BELOW," at 6:35, 9:25.

For additional information, phone theaters direct.
FALLS CHURCH, VA. Phone FA. 1125
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Peckinpaugh Given Free Rein as Indian Pilot

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hoyas Practice in Deluge for B. C. Clash

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

By appointing Roger Peckinpaugh as their new manager yesterday the Cleveland Indians raised the question, "Who will be Peckinpaugh's successor?"

As long as Alva Bradley owns the Indians a Cleveland manager is fair game for (1) his own players, (2) Cleveland's woifish fans, (3) Cleveland's critical baseball press and (4) Mr. Bradley himself. The open season on Cleveland managers begins with the year's first pitch, and poor Peck is exposed to a multi-gunned turret.

POVICH

Out in Cleveland they've bagged five managers in the last 12 years. They didn't get Peckinpaugh cleanly, however, in 1934. They brought him down in midseason, but they evidently just sort of pinked him, because here he is again, almost as good as new and on the job once more. Peck may be a wise old bird, but is he smart enough to stay out of range of those Cleveland huntsmen?

Everybody is licensed to fire a manager in Cleveland, it is now apparent. Several years ago, when Jack McCallister managed the club, Mr. Bradley did the job personally, thereby upholding the precedent that the club owner could fire the manager.

The privilege of the Cleveland fans to fire the Cleveland manager was recognized by no less than Mr. Bradley himself when suddenly, on a June day in 1933, it was announced that Roger Peckinpaugh was no longer the Indians' manager. Peckinpaugh was sacked because his team wasn't pleasing the Cleveland fans, and at the same time Mr. Bradley announced formally: "The club owner hires 'em and the public fires 'em."

The next Cleveland manager was Walter Johnson, who took the job in midseason of 1933 and held it until midseason of 1935, when he came a cropper. They got Johnson with both barrels—the fans and Mr. Bradley. The fans made their dislike for Johnson known by boycotting the Indians' home games, and Mr. Bradley finished him off with a midseason blast.

Steve O'Neill was the next lionhearted citizen to accept the Cleveland job, and a couple of seasons later it was ascertained that not only the Cleveland club owner and the Cleveland fans had license to fire the Cleveland manager but that the Cleveland baseball-writing press had also taken one out. Anyway, the Cleveland press made direct accusations toward O'Neill, charging him with being too tender toward the players, and one paper flourished a long front-page editorial entitled "Get Mad and Stay Mad, Steve—or Else." The "or Else" won and O'Neill came toppling out of his pilot seat at the end of 1936.

Oscar Vitt stepped jauntily into the job at the start of the 1938 season. Even he was aware, no doubt, that he was fair game for Mr. Bradley, the fans and the press. But he reckoned without what proved to be his greatest danger—the Cleveland players. Up to the point of his coming, the Cleveland players had had no part in the summary dismissals of their managers, but they presently came up with a loud voice in Cleveland's managerial affairs.

Not Bradley, not the fans, not the press, but the Cleveland players fired Vitt. They didn't undermine him. They simply stood up on their hind legs and blazed away—with tear gas. They sobbed to Mr. Bradley that they couldn't play winning ball for Vitt, poor things, and what did Mr. Bradley do but straighten everything out nicely for his players by firing Vitt. However, Mr. Bradley merely pulled the trigger. It was the players who drew the bead on Vitt and lined everything up nicely for the kill.

And so now its Peckinpaugh again and we properly raise the question, we think, when we ask, politely, who will be Peck's successor? Peck will have to be a combination of whim-juggler for Bradley's fancy, pennant-winner for Cleveland's fans and baseball press, and nurse maid for the yelping prima-donnas of the Cleveland Bawl Club.

Peck is a nice guy. He was one of the great shortstops of the big leagues. He's a smart baseball man. But he has never been acclaimed as a ball of fire in the matter of inspirational leadership and at Cleveland he will need the philosophy of Socrates, the psychology of Rockne and the firm hand of a Reichsfuehrer. A little luck wouldn't hurt him, either.

It will be six years since Peckinpaugh managed a ball team, but that fact should scarcely handicap him. It is a commentary on the almost a never-changing strategy of baseball. The strategy of the game reached the saturation point almost 50 years ago. No new scoring play has been invented for about 30 years. Peck's lay-off should do him no harm.

He took the job on a two-year contract, but that doesn't mean he is assured of the job for two years. They paid him up once in midseason and fired him, and that's what they did also, to Walter Johnson. And Johnson had only Mr. Bradley, the Cleveland fans and the Cleveland press drawing a bead on him. Peck has to contend also with those Cleveland Players who are Mr. Bradley's darlings, and he may have no defense for tear-gas.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 12.—Sportin' around:

Times must be tough in the horse game, for at least one jockey has started in on horsemeat. He is Darrell Madden, the apprentice rider who is doing very nicely at Pimlico. He took a bite of Philyra's neck, and the neck of another horse, to get these two sluggish oat-burners home in front . . . The always touchy friendship of Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney has curdled again, this time over the election . . . Ben Hogan, leading the golf pros in money earned in tournaments this year, with $9,655, hasn't been out of the money in any of the 22 events in which he competed . . . The Farley-to-the-Yankees deal is just about ready, which means that more than $1,500,000 in cold cash has been collected for the down payment.

CONSIDINE

The sale of Kirby Higbe, best pitcher on the Phillies team, should inspire those Phillies he leaves behind in Gerry Nugent's St. Helena. The way to get off that team is to play your head off and start helping the team so much that Nugent hawks you up the river . . . Sammy Baugh broke Davey O'Brien's passing record last Sunday, while playing on a losing team, just as O'Brien's Eagles lost the day Davey completed 21 pitches. That's natural, though because a losing team is inclined to throw more passes than a winning one . . . Hope Alice Marble makes a mint as a pro; she made plenty for the amateur associations . . . each team in the National Football League represents an investment, in salaries and equipment, of from $90,000 to $100,000.

Dr. Mal Stevens, of N. Y. U., on Georgetown: "I've bet all my assistant coaches a buck apiece on Georgetown to beat Boston College. The Hoyas were good last year but they're 30 or 40 per cent better this season. Their great strength is in that line. The backfield is something less than great and it tends to telegraph its intentions. When Ghecas is back you know he'll confine himself to running. Koshlap will run only off tackles, never around the ends, but he might cross you and pass. Dulin, a very fast boy, only runs. Castiglia bucks. The thing about Georgetown is that the boys don't know what it means to lose. I haven't seen a team in years which loves to play football as much as this squad. They just love to knock guys down. I'd show you our defense against their spread attack but I'm afraid Leahy (B. C. coach) would pick it up. I want to protect my buck bets."

The Yankees-for-sale case is one of the strangest stories in baseball and finance. Here is a tremendous, successful organization which apparently is so expensive to operate that there are a couple of uses for every dollar taken in. Ed barrow, the team's president, is said to have lopped $5,000 off his own salary in order to pay some of the help around the vast stadium.

Griffith Stadium will erect lights for night baseball next season. Clark Griffith, a foe of night ball, began to weaken four years ago when a donkey-ball night game at his stadium, featuring Washington radio favorites, drew 8,000 more spectators than the Senators had drawn that afternoon . . . Parks are now lighted in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Brooklyn—which makes us wonder if those ball clubs can continue to call off afternoon games on account of darkness. The official excuse for not turning them on, so that the games may continue, is that they don't work well at dusk.

Dr. John Bain Sutherland, on Baugh: "That demonstration Sunday against the Dodgers (Baugh completed 23 for 258 yards) was the most phenomenal passing I ever saw. We tried everything to stop him. He'd pick out a receiver in a certain spot, show every indication of throwing the ball to him, then throw it to someone else. He'll never be better than he was Sunday. He couldn't be. If I had a man or a team like that, I'd throw away my running attack and use pass plays only. If that game had gone much longer, Brooklyn would have been licked by that man." . . . Chick Meehan, the old N. Y. U. coach, says that the great improvement in football has been in the handling of the ball behind the line of scrimmage.

See CONSIDINE, Page 24, Col. 6.

New Plays Polished in Heavy Mud

36 Players to Leave Tomorrow for Clash Of Unbeaten Teams In Boston Saturday

By Jack Munhall

With Monday's practice rained out and the time growing near when they will board a train for Saturday's important game with Boston College, Georgetown's huge Hoyas defied yesterday's downpour to get in a needed workout.

Though the squad slushed around in mud up to its collective ankles and underfooting was very dangerous the drill lasting one hour and 15 minutes produced no injuries nd was satisfactory to Coach Jack Hagerty.

Most of the time was spent on polishing up several new plays to be sprung on Boston College. One was an exceptionally tricky reverse on which either Lou Ghecas or Jules Koshlap and their understudies finally emerge with the ball.

Proof of the stories circulating around Boston that Georgetown has 'em three deep is the list released yesterday of the Hoya players to make the trip. Thirt-six huskies will leave Union Station tomorrow night at 9 o'clock and arrive in Beantown early Friday morning.

Among the travelers will be no less than 13 backs 7 ends, 7 guards, 6 tackles and 4 centers. The list:

Louis Falcone, Ben Bulvin, Jules Koshlap, Joe Mickey, Dominick Montanero, Mike Kopcik, John Spencer, Joe McFadden, Lou Ghecas, Angelo Paternoster, Al Lujack, Ed McMahon, Frank Dornfeld, Bill McLaughlin, Joe Daniels, Jack Doolan, George Perpich, Art Lemke, Jim Keichey, Al Matuza, Mark Ostinato, Al Kull, Walter O'Connell, Bill Wixted, Jim Castiglia, Al Blozis, John Lescari, Augie Lio, Bill Nealon, Earl Fullilove, Ross Sorce, Bill Erickson, Chris Pavich, John Barrett, Dave Wiley and Ed Derringe.

Indications are that the team will be accompanied to Boston byy a record-breaking number of Georgetown students to attend an out-of-town game. Pennsylvania Railroad is running footbball specials departing at 1 p. m. and 9 p. m. Friday. Round-trip transportation in de luxe coaches is $13.60. The trains will leave Boston at 9 o'clock Saturday night and noon Sunday. Reservations can be made at the Pennsylvania Railroad offices, 626 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Anyone planning to attend the game should immediately write the Boston College athletic office for tickets, since the supply sent Georgetown is exhausted.

G. W.'s Pass Weakness Shown by Statistics

Complete statistics on George Washington' seven games to date throw considerable light on just why the Colonials have lost two games and tied one and are but a slight favorite to beat Kansas here Saturday.

Biggest weakness of the Colonial eleven has been its lack of a capable forward passser and its inability to offset that by developing as far as is possible an airtight aerial defense.

Though figures often are misleading, and especially so when applied to football, the statistics on G. W.'s passing success—or lack of it—seem all too true. The Buff and Blue backs have attempted 59 passes and completed only 13 for a total of 161 yards gained.

On the other hand, George Washington opponents have connected with 33 of 84 passes and have gained 409 yards, almost four times as much as G. W.

In all other departments, except

See COLLEGES, Page 24 Col. 5.

Ramblers' Secret Practice Plans Gone With Wind

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 12 (AP).—Secret practice was out of the question today since yesterday's storm blew down four sections of the Cartier Feld fence but that didn't deter Coach Elmer Layden from working the Notre Dame football team on new plays to be used in the game against Iowa here Saturday.

Linemen also came in for some heavy drills on offensive and defense charging. Several of the regulars were held out of the contact work because of minor injuries but all except Center Bob Osterman are expected to be ready for action Saturday.

Alice Marble Joins Pro Net Ranks

Below—Alice Marble is shown in action, poised to burn a serve down the baseline. Right—A close-up of Mary Hardwick, English star who may accompany Alice on her first professional tour. Miss Marble is shown again at bottom

Perennially Best Woman Player to Tour With Budge, Tilden for 4½ Months

By Bob Considine.

New York, Nov. 12.—Alice Marble, principal "mealticket" of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, picked up her marbles today.

The best women's tennis player in the world, unbeaten in amateur tennis for three years, announced that she had signed a professional contract with Jack Harris, Chicago tennis promoter. Harris has guaranteed the attractive California blonde $25,000 for her first tour as a pro, but a percentage-of-the-gate clause will bring her income closer to $50,000, he said.

The 26-year-old champion's opponent probably will be Mary Hardwick, the English star who has been marooned in this country by the war abroad. An announcement on Miss Hardwick's status will be made by Harris within the next few days.

Budge, Tilden Listed

Don Budge, professional champion of the world, and Bill Tilden, 48-year-old wizard of the net game, will complete the Marble entourage. Their 4½-month tour of the United States, Canada and Nassau will begin January 6 in Madison Square Garden.

Daughter of an obscure up-State California farmer and logger, Miss Marble's competitive tennis career can said to have started the day she met Eleanor Tennant, famed women's tennis coach, in San Francisco. Miss Tennant, who was good enough as an amateur to be rated No. 3 in the country in 1920, changed Alice's grip and methods of playing, and started her down the long road that led to the peak. Miss Marble has won 23 national championships, here, in England and Ireland.

She first appeared in the national rankings in 1932, when she was pegged at seventh. She advanced to third in 1933, but the strain of doing so wrecked her health. She suffered a sunstroke at Easthampton Long Island, and collapsed at Wim-

See MARBLE, Page 24, Col. 1.

Bob Feller Sees 'Big Improvement' With 'Peck' Back

By the Associated Press

Algona, Iowa, Nov. 12.—Here with a party of pheasant hunters, Bob Feller, Cleveland pitcher, said tonight that he thought that Roger Peckinpaugh "would make a big improvement in the morale and spirit of the players."

Feller, whose home is at Van Meier, Iowa, said Peckinpaugh, named manager of the Indians today, "knows what it's all about.

"He knows the inside of the Indian situation," he added. "He knows what caused the internal trouble last year—and he knows what to do to prevent it cropping up again."

Incidentially, Bob said he had bagged his limit of pheasants.

Providence Forfeits Last Two Grid Games

New York, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The Providence Steamrollers have decided to forfeit their remaining two games in the American Professional Football Association because of injuries and financial conditions, it was announced today by League President Joe Rosentover.

The Steamrollers have games scheduled with Newark on November 17 and the Long Island Indians November 24. The club is in the cellar of the league.

Cornell Drills For Dartmouth Game Saturday

Dick O'Brien, Injured Dartmouth Tackle, Returns to Practice

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Cornell's varsity football squad practiced defense maneuvers today against a junior varsity squad equipped with Dartmouth plays. All the recent casualties, including Lou Bufalino and Kirk Hershey, practiced and are expected to be ready to play at Hanover, N. H., Saturday.

Hanover, N. H.—Bob O'Brien, Dartmouth left tackle who was hurt in the Harvard game, returned to the line-up as the Indians held a long contact workout. Left End Bob Krieger, Center Stub Pearson and Right End John Kelley were the outstanding varsity performers as the first team broke up a full-speed attack by the freshmen.

Hamilton, N. Y.—Jo McCourt shook off the effects of an injury and ran with his usual driving effectiveness as Colgate held a hard drill in preparation for the Syracuse game. McCourt and Bill Geyer worked through the full workout at halfbacks while Ted Dunn alternated with Billy Fox at quarter and Carl Kinscherf with Joe Hoague at fullback.

New York.—Rain forced Coach Lou Little of Columbia to call off a scheduled contact drill but the Lions were outdoors for a long session which included kicking, some forward passing with the wet

See EAST, Page 24 Col. 1.

Gophers Top Nation's Poll; Cornell Next

Minnesota Leads by 54 Points in Fierce Race for Grid Title; Texas Aggies Third

By Bill Boni,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 12.—The annual battle for the honor of being named No. 1 team of the year in the Associated Press football ranking poll apparently has settled down to four teams, with Minnesota's Golden Gophers finally wresting first place away from Cornell.

The Gophers, after closing in on the front-running Ithacans for four weeks, displaced them in the season's fifth poll today, getting 55 first-place votes to Cornell's 45, while one other ballot divided the top spot among these two and third-place Texas A. and M.

The Aggies, named first by 31 of the 148 voting experts, and Stanford, placed on the top by 12, are the only other teams left in the race as it now shapes up. Minnesota, which has won its four biggest games by a total margin of only 14 points, is in front in the poll with 1,314, followed by Cornell's 1,260, the Aggies' 1,202 and Stanford's 1,066.

Vols on Top

rom these four all-conquering outfits, each well on the way to victory in its sectional race, there is a considerable drop to what, off the point standing, could called the "second division."

Heading this four-team group is Tennessee, the South's only unbeaten-untied survivor, 698.5 points, followed by Michigan, beaten one point by Minnesota last Saturday, 585; Notre Dame, still somewhat of a question mark and likely to remain so until it meets Northwestern November 23, 581, and Boston College, which is to the East's so-called "Poison Ivy" league what Cornell is to the Ivy, 548.5.

Completing the first ten are Georgetown, which meets B. C. this week-end in what shapes up as the most bruising game of the day, 352.5, and Northwestern, 276. The Wildcats, like Michigan, have only a 1-point loss to Minnesota to mar their record and play the Wolverines next in what looks like a battle for the Western Conference consolation prize.

Two Tough Battles

Minnesota, meeting four-times-beaten Purdue, and Cornell, up against subpar Darimouth, should be able to get by with considerably less difficulty than Texas A. and M. is likely to meet in its game with Rice and Stanford in its clash with Oregon State, for each of these teams has been beaten only once.

Tennessee against Virginia and Notre Dame against Iowa are the other assignments for this week's first ten.

In the second ten are Nebraska, 139.5 points; Duke, with two first-place votes, 59; Fordham, 36; Alabama, 26; Mississippi State, 24; Santa Clara, 19; Mississippi and Washington, 15 each; Oregon State, 11, and Penn State and Southern Methodist, 4 each.

Navy's Gebert May Miss Lion Game in N. Y.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 12.—Injuries continue to hamper plans of Navy gridiron mentors as they swing toward the last two games of the season. Latest addition to the casualty list is Wes Gebert, junior, and one of the lightest men of the squad, who, showing perhaps the best work of his career, scored the Tars only touchdown against Notre Dame after a brilliant 30-yard dash last Saturday.

Gebert suffered an ankle injury in that fracas which was thought to be minor until today when it became bothersome, and it is considered doubtful whether he will be able to play against Coumbia Saturday. For his clever quarterbacking against the Irish, Head Coach Swede Larson made Gebert a fixture on the alternating team which will start against the Lions. This group has done most of the ground gaining and scoring in games this year, although a somewhat heavier combination received the call in the starting line-ups. Howie Clark, back on the same eleven with Gebert, is the other casualty from the Notre Dame contest. Badly shaken up, Clark is now resting in the hospital and it is not expected he will be ready until the Army game three weeks hence.

Otherwise, the Middies' list of cripples is dwindling, as Cliff Lenz, hard-bucking back; Willis Maxson, regular right end, and John McTighe, a first-string end, all rejoined the squad today as it worked out on a miry turf. Today's program included various phases of work, and a scrimmage session, with the regulars working against combinations of reserves, employing Columbia formations.

From now on the coaches will devote special attention to perking up the defense against passing, which was lamentably weak both against Notre Dame and Pennsylvania, and almost entirely responsible for loss of these two games. Practice will continue through Friday and the squad will leave late that afternoon for New York. Navy headquarters will be established at the Croydon Hotel.

28 Detroit Players Will Invade Spokane

Detroit, Nov. 12 (AP).—Coach Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, of the University of Detroit, today named 28 players for the trip to Spokane, Wash., for Saturday's game with Gonzaga University. The Titans, beaten only this season by Tulsa University, will entrain tomorrow afternoon.

Former Tribe Manager Gets 2-Year Pact

Front Office Promises Hands Off Policy; New Pilot to Get $12,000 and Bonus

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 12.—Flatly assured there will be "no front office interference," once-fired Roger Peckinpaugh today stepped back into the managership of the turbulent Cleveland Indians.

President Alva Bradley emphasized his "free-hand" statement by giving Peckinpaugh a two-year contract, which is believed to call for $12,000 annually plus a bonus clause based on attendance. Oscar Vitt, ousted 1940 manager, was paid $15,000 and the attendance bonus under his last one-year pact and probably made at least $20,000.

"We have heard so much about the front office running the Cleveland baseball team that I want to make this clear," Bradley said. "'Rog' is on his own as far as operating the ball club. The only time the front office will step into the picture is when he needs assistance and asks for it."

Peckinpaugh commented:

"I know I am going to have full cooperation of the club. Mr. Bradley has always been in my corner. Anything that happens on the ball field will be my fault."

It was Bradley who fired Peck in mid-1933 in favor of Walter Johnson. At that time the club president said "I still feel that you have the ability to be a successful manager, but if we don't win under you we'll have to try someone else. All the owner can do is appoint the manager. The public fires him."

Today Bradley, addressing Peck before a newspapermen's luncheon, declared:

"You didn't have much material then. With what you had I always felt that you did an excellent job."

In 5½ seasons as Cleveland manager, Peck's teams won 416 and lost 402 and never finished above third place. Since then he managed Kansas City and New Orleans one year apiece.

Pitcher Mel Harder, one of the four present Indians who played under Peck in his first stretch, termed him "a master of psychology," and opined he wouldn't have any trouble with the Redskins. Last June half the players marched into Bradley's office and demanded that Vitt be fired.

To Forget 1940

"As far as I am concerned," Peck said, "last season never happened. It's none of my business. I don't care who was involved or who, if anyone, was at fault. We'll start fresh in 1941."

Peckinpaugh takes over his job under unusual pressure, even for a Cleveland manager. In addition to the discipline problem, the winning and losing bugaboo that cost him his job before is here stronger than ever.

Critics are bound to compare Peck's record with that of Vitt, who despite unprecedented player rebellion brought his team home only one game out of first place.

Vitt said at Oakland, Calif., that he wished Peckinpaugh "all the success in the world" and expressed belief he would make a good manager.

Peck Praised

"He is a resident of Cleveland and knows the ins and outs," Vitt added. "In my book, he is a right fellow."

Aside from the club's persistent quest for more outfield power, Peckinpaugh said he had not studied trading possibilities. "Any manager who can start with Bob Feler has quite a pitching staff," he mused.

Peck, now 49, was one of the best shortstops of his time. He started his playing career with the old Cleveland Naps in 1910 and ended it in 1927 with the Chicago White Sox. Although never a great hitter he was named the American League's most valuable player while with Washington in 1925. He was employed by the American League last season in a promotional capacity.

Michigan Warned About Wildcats

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 12 (AP).—Michigan's football squad, returning to practice after a one-day layoff following last Saturday's 7-6 defeat at the hands of unbeaten Minnesota, was told today it could expect all kinds of trouble from Northwestern's Wildcats.

The Wolverines, after receiving that assurance from Scout Walter Weber, then romped through a light drill for the game expected to draw a record crowd of 80,000 here Saturday.

Tom Harmon, the Wolverines' All-America halfback who suffered a bruised leg in the Minnesota game, was not in uniform. Doctors said he would be ready to play against the Wildcats, however.

Ida Simmons Deserts Duckpin Throne to Teach

By the Associated Press

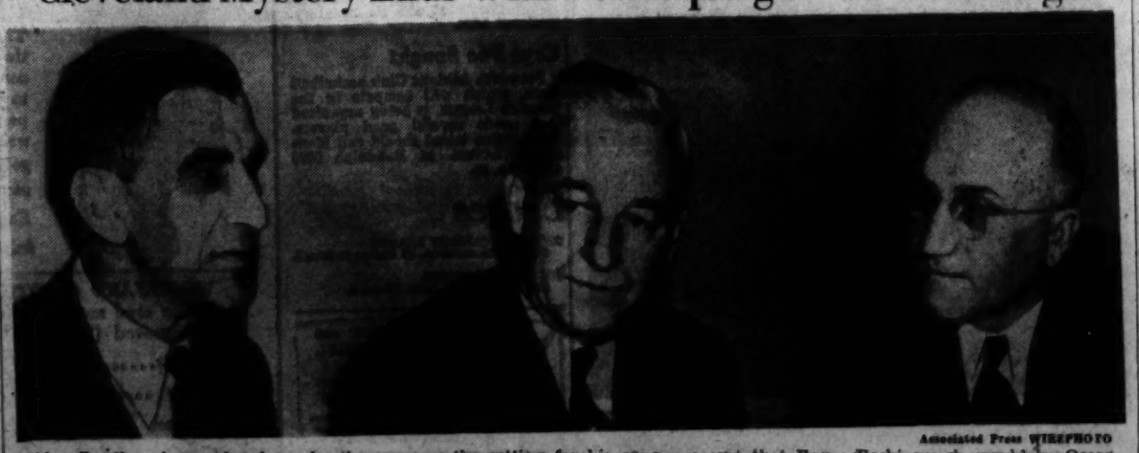
Norfolk, Va., Nov. 12.—A new bowling queen for 1941 is assured with the announcement today that Ida Simmons, of Norfolk, has decided definitely to withdraw from league competition for the rest of the season.

SIMMONS

Miss Simmons, six times ruler of the maple lanes, reached a decision to give up the throne because of her heavy out-of-town schedule to conduct bowling schools.

With the National Duckpin Bowling requiring each contender for the ranking list to participate in a minimum of 63 league games, Ida saw no hope of being eligible unless she could cancel several of her bookings.

Cleveland Mystery Ends With Peckinpaugh Named Manager



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Alva Bradley chose a luncheon for the press as the setting for his announcement that Roger Peckinpaugh would be Oscar Vitt's successor as the Cleveland manager. Pictured (left to right) are Peckinpaugh, Owner Bradley and Cyril Slapnicka, vice president of the Indians

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Repertory Club Revue Goes Into Rehearsal

Leon Askin Here to Direct 'D. C. Melody;' Vivid Tacoma Bridge Shots at Trans-Lux; This, That and the Other About the Theater

"D. C. MELODY," the revue scheduled to open the season of the Repertory Club of the Washington Theater on December 8, is in rehearsal under distinguished direction. In the Capital for a week, to get the production under way, is Leon Askin.

BELL

Mr. Askin has had a diversified and notable career on both sides of the Atlantic and has been associated with Erwin Piscator, supervising director of the Washington Theater, for many years.

A Viennese, Mr. Askin has been in America about six months. He began his career as a circus rider, earning money in this way to attend the Max Reinhardt School of Drama. It was while with Reinhardt that he first met Piscator. He also attended the Louis Dumont School and while in Paris devoted himself to writing plays and motion picture scenarios. His "Thunder Over Paris" was produced in New York last year. Although he has directed a number of serious successes on the legitimate stage, as well as acting many serious roles, his greatest achievement has been in directing some 25 intimate revues in Paris and Vienna. In this fact lies the fine augury for the success of "D. C. Melody."

It is Mme. Piscator who perhaps has most succinctly stated the viewpoint and aspiration of the Washington Theater. "Stanislavsky," she says, "started his Moscow Art Theater with an operetta in a rehearsal room, so if we have the same success with 'D. C. Melody' we will be well started toward our goal of a permanent national repertory theater."

Here's hoping.

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Somebody in the British censor's office went to a lot of unnecessary trouble. The envelope that just arrived from "Advance Representative" Leonard Rooke, of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, bore a sticker across its back, reading: "Opened by Examiner 6118." All it contained was the regular printed announcement that the D'Oyly Carte's were carrying on, as usual, for two weeks—October 29 to November 9, inclusive—at the Grand Theater in Leeds. Examiner 6118 ought to be proud of that.

⊂•⊃

"Safe Crossing", by Courtney Savage, the Blackfriars' next play, will mark the debut of Robert and Cleone Pollard on a Washington stage. The Pollards received their initial start from an English professor at Cornell University, when he received a call from a stock company to send them two players for a show to be presented the next week. The Pollards went, clicked and bought out the company, which then became known as the "Pollard Players". For the past 12 years they have presented plays at universities and colleges in every State in the Union. "Safe Crossing" will open December 3 for a three-day run, with Helen Hickey directing.

⊂•⊃

To the current bill at the Trans-Lux Theater has been added a 250-foot news clip that is almost comparable to the burning of the dirigible Hindenburg in sensationalism. It is a Paramount special release, picturing the recent collapse of the Tacoma, Wash., suspension bridge under that cyclonic wind. A 250-foot strip of celluloid, 'ncidentally, is the equivalent of a full quarter-reel of film.

⊂•⊃

When "The Baker's Wife," starring Raimu, entered its second week at the Little Theater, this typewriter had the effrontery to suggest that in course of time it would be entering its third, fourth and fifth weeks, too. The fifth week of the engagement begins today. So let's just leave the matter lay!

⊂•⊃

Comes a note from that high-strung, Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, Mideast division manager for Columbia Pictures: "Just to report that I am leaving Wednesday for Tucson, Ariz., to be present at the world premiere and attendant ceremonies in connection with our great picture, 'Arizona.' After three days in Tucson, I will go to Hollywood, where I have been invited to spend several days in the studio, viewing some of our forthcoming productions, among which are 'Penny Serenade,' costarring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant; 'This Thing Called Love,' with Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas; 'Legacy,' Gregory Ratoff's new picture, featuring Warner Baxter, and several others. If 'Arizona' is as big as we believe it to be, I'll wire you from Tucson."

That wire is practically on my desk right now!

⊂•⊃

Danny Kaye, young comedy discovery, who will star in Gene Ford's "Toppers" revue, on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater, beginning tomorrow, will act as master of ceremonies at the Variety Club banquet, at the Willard Hotel Saturday night. A hit in the recent "Straw Hat Revue," Kaye also has won New York approval in his many engagements at the foremost of Manhattan's night spots. At the banquet he will m. c. a revue that will embrace the stage shows from both the Capitol and Earle theaters, as well as guest celebrities, including Gloria Jean, singing starlet, and Ken Murray, stage, screen and radio comedian. Music, as was the case last year, will be furnished by Phil Lampkin.

⊂•⊃

Shades-of-Doug-Fairbanks Note

Thumbnail description of the new "Mark of Zorro," previewed yesterday: "Z-Z-Z-Z-Z!" Pronounced as spelled.

Stars of Love Quadrangle in Tropic Jungle

ROBERT PRESTON, DOROTHY LAMOUR, DORIS NOLAN, PRESTON FOSTER as they will be seen in the romantic mixup that forms the basis of plot in Paramount's production of "Moon Over Burma," opening on Friday at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Cobras, elephants, forest fires, tropic storms and a log jam serve to complicate things a bit

Chaplin Plans To Be Absent From Premiere

Will Shun 'Dictator' Opening on Coast; Miss Dennison's Case

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Nov. 12.—One of our best news sources (he's never given us a bum steer yet) hove into town today from New York to report that Charlie Chaplin intends to ignore the Hollywood premiere of his new movie Thursday night.

Our man said Mr. C. was fed up on Hollywood and its gossip, that he intended to stay in New York indefinitely, and that he was doing a lot of worrying about his relationship with Paulette Goddard.

In New York, at the first showing of "The Great Dictator," Chaplin introduced Miss Goddard to the audience as his wife. Then, according to our informant, he went one way and she went another. Rumors that they will be divorced are current, but no justice, preacher or steamship captain anywhere in the world ever has turned up to say that he married them.

If Chaplin fails to show up for the $5-per-seat whoop-de-do in connection with his own picture, odds are he and Paulette are through.

Hope Springs Eternal

Yesterday we met and felt sorry for Miss Mildred Dennison, 22-year-old hostess in the Marshall Field department store tearoom in Chicago. Miss Dennison, it developed, had written to a breakfast food outfit, which had offered via the radio to make people's dreams come true.

Her dream was to be a movie actress.

So the breakfast food folks carried out their part of the bargain. They bought Miss Dennison a ticket to Hollywood, put her up in the Hollywood Plaza Hotel and arranged for Paramount Studios to give her a screen test. Her employers presented her with a nifty dress for the trip.

And there was Miss Dennison, when we met her, all starry-eyed over her hopes—and without a chance in ten million of becoming a movie actress.

Made Real Test—So What?

There was film in the camera, all right. The test was no fake. Miss Dennison smiled and turned and talked for the talkies and odds are that her reel of film will go into the vaults with hundreds of other similar reels, unnoticed by anybody.

Miss Dennison will return to the Chicago tearoom, unless she gets a stupendous break, and wonder whether she ever will be a movie star. Even as we talked to her, she said she had tried to get an agent to represent her; she said she'd gladly take a job as a waitress if she only could stay here.

We think that's too bad. We think she might have been happier, had she never seen Hollywood.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 12.

WENDELL WILLKIE: When the President addressed the National Press Club in Washington on Saturday night, he began his speech this way: "Fellah Crusaders" . . . Col. Frank Knox: Billy Leeds, the tin-plate king who now is on a Dutch boat in the Pacific, won't sell his two-million-dollar yacht, the Moana, to the Federal Government. Leeds feels that if the United States Navy needs his ship, he'd rather present it to his country for the duration—without any renumeration . . . Rep. Ham Fish: The White House staff refused to believe that you really had sent that congratulatory wire to Hyde Park on Election night—until they read the newspaper announcement you made about that wire.

LYONS

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VINCENT SHEEAN: The British government invited a prominent New Yorker to come to London, with all expenses paid, inspect the city and other places—as witness to the fact that very little damage had been done to any real military objectives—and to report these details to America. That trip, however, was called off—because you and H. R. Knickerbocker returned to America in the meantime and are attesting to all that . . . Broadway Association: A. G. V. A., the union of entertainers who work in vaudeville and night clubs, is having a housecleaning, eliminating all reds. Its new night club agreement will be soon signed.

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CRITICS' CIRCLE: In "Quiet Please," the new play produced by Jesse Lasky, one of the characters portrays a writer who refuses to permit the director to eliminate any lines from his script. When Lasky wanted to eliminate some of the lines from the play the authors refused to permit . . . Jesse Jones: Your predecessor as Secretary of Commerce, Harry Hopkins, won the election pool at Hyde Park. Hopkins estimated that the Republicans would get 82 electoral votes . . . John D. M. Hamilton: G. O. P. officials are insisting that when the new Republican setup is arranged a top post will go to Dave Ingalls, of Ohio, who managed Senator Taft's campaign.

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GRETA GARBO: When the Dramatists Guild members discussed the new agreement permitting movie companies to back plays, some objectors stated that this would allow film officials to put screen stars who have no picture assignments into a Broadway play—and then recall those stars whenever they're needed in Hollywood . . . "This would hurt the play and playwright," one writer argued. "It would make the theater subservient to Hollywood. For instance, it would allow M.-G.-M. to put Garbo into a play for three months. Then, when they finally have a movie story ready, they'd be free to take her out of the play" . . . Edward Childs Carpenter quieted the objector by stating: "Three months with Garbo would do ANY author a lot of good."

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H. L. MENCKEN: Paul Ward, your colleague at the Baltimore Sun, won the election pool at the National Press Club in Washington. When Ward was asked how he arrived at the winning electoral figure for Roosevelt, he explained: "I started with all my Roosevelt States. The rest was a cinch—because I merely added those marked 'doubtful' and 'leaning to Willkie' in the poll by Gould Lincoln of the Washington Star."

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NELSON ROCKEFELLER: Archie Black, chairman of A. & C. Black, Ltd., the London book publishing firm, wrote a letter to Simon & Schuster about the new glass penthouse you built for them at Rockefeller Center. Black, who is a captain now, asked for the floor plans. "At the end of this present nuisance," he wrote, "I have it in mind to rebuild my own offices in Soho Square, whether the demolition is done for me or not."

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JOHN GARFIELD: Henry Bernstein, the playwright whose "Melo" you want Warners to buy as your next picture, was discharged from Medical Center last week—after an operation on his right hand. Then he went to Fefe's Monte Carlo, where, during a discussion, he banged the table for emphasis and injured the hand again . . . Harold Ickes: Although there have been reports that Cordell Hull may tender his resignation, as you've done, he is determined upon remaining . . . Frank Hague: Mayor Ed Kelly, of Chicago, has told friends that he may follow your suit—retire as political chieftian, but still retain the mayoralty job.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Chicago, Nov. 12 (INS).—Talked with Orson Welles who is on his way to Des Moines to deliver a lecture. He and Paul Draper, the dancer, came to see our show and Orson came backstage to assure me I was right in denying the rumor he was tired of Hollywood. In fact, he was very enthusiastic about a new idea (which isn't unusual for him). It's interesting in that it concerns Mexico. His picture, he said, will be a melodrama laid in Dolores Del Rio's country.

PARSONS

Orson didn't mention Dolores—but knowing that romance is hotter than ever, I suspect the Mexico idea came to him because of his adoration for the beautiful Mexican girl and I have a hunch he will star her.

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Henry Koster's next for Universal is supposed to be a beeg secret. There isn't a title so far, but Henry is in New York now looking for beautiful unknowns (yes, to play even the top roles) in a Technicolor extravaganza along the lines of the "Ziegfeld" girl shows.

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I was so glad to see Lillian Gish, who has had a tremendous success in Chicago with "Life with Father," at the Pump Room of the Ambassador. She tells me Dorothy is doing equally well in Boston in the same role in the same play. What memories Chicago has for Lillian and me. I used to meet all trains when she and Dorothy and D. W. Griffith and Mae Marsh passed through—

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Snapshots of Chicago Collected at Random: The Pump Room is certainly gay. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bering gave us a party there after the show and it was really an occasion. He and Ernie Byfield certainly know how to entertain. Jack Dempsey and T. Netcher were there and so many of my old friends. Even with all the smartly dressed women, I don't think any looked better than our own Brenda Joyce, Ilona Massey and Binnie Barnes. The Howard Mayers have really laid down the velvet carpet for us and made our stay an eventful one.

Mrs. Mayer was formerly premiere danseuse of the ballet of the Chicago Opera and "Howie" is in charge of the popular Ambassador West and the Sherman hotels; everywhere I go I hear about Betty Grable and Victor Mature. Their romance here is sizzling. Betty, I am sorry to hear, isn't as nice to the newspaper people as she used to be; Tom Harmon, No. 1 football player of the season, has been escorting Marjorie Weaver hither and yon in Chicago; Harry Brand stopped off between planes and the Howard Mayers, Jack Mulchay and I had dinner with him. It was really old home week, for I had no more than greeted Harry when in walked Dave Lipton on his way back to the coast. He tells me he has been made advertising manager of Columbia.

Oscar Alexander, vice president in charge of Westmore's New York Office, also paid us a back-stage visit and so did Minna Wallis.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

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TODAY AT 2:30 NIGHT AT 8:30
PRIOR TO BROADWAY
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
THE NEW MUSICAL PLAY
NIGHT OF LOVE
with HELEN GLEASON JOHN LODGE ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI
Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Wed. Mat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Sat. Mat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
NEXT WEEK—SEATS TOMOR.
HERMAN SHUM et al present
Ethel Barrymore
in a New Play by EMLYN WILLIAMS
"THE CORN IS GREEN"
Evgs.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mats.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Inc. Tax)

FIRST RECITAL HERE "IN PERSON!"
TONIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.
ALEC
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Mgt., Music Corporation of America
CONSTITUTION HALL
Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 (Including Gov't. Tax)
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Coming . . . GLORIA JEAN in "A LITTLE BIT of HEAVEN"
Starting FRIDAY
"A Little Bit of Heaven"
starring
GLORIA JEAN
and with
ROBERT STACK
HUGH HERBERT
C. AUBREY SMITH
STUART IRWIN
NAN GREY
EUGENE PALLETTE
BILLY GILBERT and
BUTCH and BUDDY

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Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 p.m.
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World-Famous Pianist—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
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RAIMU in The Baker's Wife
with Charles Dullin, Ginette Leclerc
Little 23rd at Fenwick

Trans Lux
Sensational Bridge Collapse
D. C.'s Great Welcome to F.D.R.
Utah Plane Crash; Football
March of Time

AMUSEMENTS

NOW PLAYING
ICE FOLLIES OF 1941
8:30 Every night through Nov. 23rd
Mats. 2:30 P. m. Sat., Nov. 16th; Thurs. (Thanksgiving), Nov. 21st & Sat., Nov. 23rd.
NIGHT ADM., $1.10-$2.20 INC. TAX
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Next Week ANN CORIO
Good Mats. $1.10 THIS WEEK Eve. Sun.

NOW ...the world laughs!
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
The Great DICTATOR
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES:
Come any time and see a complete show. Doors open 10 A. M.
PRICES: Matinees 75c; Evenings $1.10. Children (all Matinees) 20c (including all taxes).
Loew's PALACE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5385. Mat. 1
Edward G. Robinson in "A Dispatch From Reuters." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:30. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 14th & E N.E. LI. 3200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent" at 1, 3:05, 7:15, 9:30. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

CALVERT 2224 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 7345 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young, Frontiersman" at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25. March of Time, Britain's R. A. F. and Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Opens 9:45a.m.
Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent" at 10, 1:45, 5:30, 9:15. Lloyd Nolan, Dorothy Lamour in "St. Louis Blues" at 12:15, 4, 7:45. "London Can Take It" and Newsreel.

KENNEDY Corner 4th N.W. RA. 6000 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45. Cartoon and Newsreel.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 12:45 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band" at 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. and Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400.
Matinee 1 P. M.
James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Dalesville Pike RE. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1206. Mat. 1 P. M.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Paul Whiteman in "Strike Up the Band" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Cartoon, News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time, News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500.
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife" at 6, 7:45, 9:35. Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife" at 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. "Crime Doesn't Pay," Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Robert Montgomery-Constance Cummings in "Haunted Honeymoon." At 6:29, 9:05, 9:45. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6900.
Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia" at 6:50, 9:20.

HOME 1250 C St. S.E. AT. 6125.
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 6, 7:55, 9:45. "London Can Take It." At 7:40, 9:35. Short.

SAVOY 3320 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900.
March of Time's "The Rampparts We Watch" (A Register of Fire). At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Moments of Charm.

SECO 9244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 0540 Parking Space
Brought back by popular demand. Gary Cooper-Akim Tamiroff-Madeleine Carroll in "The General Died at Dawn." At 6:15, 8:05, 10. Newsreel.

TAKOMA 14th & Gallatin Sts. GE. 0717 Parking Space
Conr Ramero in "The Gay Caballero." At 6:30, 8:20. Maureen O'Hara-Louis Hayward in "Sunny Girl, Dance." At 7:20, 10. Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Gresham Pl. N.W. RA. 4466.
Victor Mature-Leo Carrillo in "Captain Caution." At 6:15, 7:56, 9:35.

ACADEMY 935 Portner Square Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"Dead End" Kids and Little Tough Guys in "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH," with Max Grey. Also "SING, DANCE, PLENTY HOT," with Ruth Terry, Johnny Downs, Barbara Allen (Vera Vague), Billy Gilbert.

ATLAS 1337 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature!
John Garfield, Frances Farmer, Pat O'Brien in "FLOWING GOLD." Also Ann Shirley, James Ellison in "ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "SPORTING BLOOD." Comedy, Short.

CONGRESS 2321 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 6700.
"MEN AGAINST THE SKY" with Richard Dix, Wendie Barrie, Edmund Lowe.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9100
"THE MUMMY'S HAND" with Dick Foran. Musical and Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Pkg.
At 7, 8:30
J. Canova, "SCATTERBRAIN." 1 P. M. Matinee, "OUR NEIGHBORS, THE CARTERS."

LIDO 2327 N St. N.W. HI. 9585. White.
Double Feature
Myrna Loy, William Powell in "I LOVE YOU AGAIN." Also Warren William in "THE WOLF MEETS THE LADIES."

PRINCESS 1319 N St. N.W. LI. 2980
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature!
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, Patsy Kelly, Walter Brennan in "COWBOY AND THE LADY." Also George Raft, Sylvia Sidney in "YOU AND ME."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest in Sound Equipment
"REBECCA," starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine. Also a choice selection of Short Subjects and Comedy.

WISER 6720 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0168.
Brenda Joyce, George Murphy in Miss Maxwell's, "PUBLIC DEB NO. 1."

STATE Shows at 7, 9
Amusement Free Parking.
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "STRIKE UP THE BAND."

LEE On Lee Highway, Call F. C. 1266.
Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas in "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2000
Crosby, Lamour and Hope in "THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE."

WILSON 7700 Wisconsin Ave. Phone OX. 1400
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "STRIKE UP THE BAND"

ASHTON 2105 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 2120
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "HIRED WIFE."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fenwick Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Brian Aherne and Rita Hayworth in "THE LADY IN QUESTION"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"SPORTING BLOOD."
Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan.

NEWTON 19th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"HIRED WIFE."
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne.

JESSE 18th St., nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Double Feature.
"GLAMOUR FOR SALE."
Roger Pryor, Anita Louise.
"HAUNTED HONEYMOON."
Robert Montgomery, C. Cummings.

SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. S.W.
"BOOM TOWN"
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Double Feature!
"WE WHO ARE YOUNG"
Lana Turner, John Shelton.
"GOLDEN GLOVES"
Jean Cagney, Richard Denning.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 0550 or BR. 0600. Free Parking.
Victor Mature in "CAPTAIN CAUTION."
At 7:15, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 0676. Hyatts. 0400. Free Parking.
Robt. Montgomery, "HELL BELOW," at 6:30, 9:25.

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"THRILLS & FUN"
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MARK DAWSON - ROXYETTES
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Coming Friday
Dorothy . Robert . Preston
LAMOUR PRESTON FOSTER
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"Moon Over Burma"
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Celebrating Rasputin's 3rd Anniversary
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ABE LINCOLN in ILLINOIS
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with Raymond Massey
Coming Friday
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CROSBY & MARTIN
in Paramount's
"Rhythm On The River"

Three theater pages in big Sunday Post.

AMUSEMENTS

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Exciting as never before!
TYRONE POWER
In the most famous of all screen roles!
"THE MARK OF Zorro"
with LINDA DARNELL BASIL RATHBONE
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"The TOPPERS" A Tip-Top Talent Revue with DANNY KAYE New Comedy Star
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FERDE GROFE'S American Classic
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SAM JACK KAUFMAN and the NEW CAPITOL Orch.
TODAY Last Times Frank MORGAN in "HULLABALOO"
Stage—"PAN-AMERICANA"

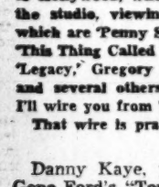
THURSDAY Loew's COLUMBIA
DOWN ARGENTINE WAY
IN TECHNICOLOR
AMECHE GRABLE MIRANDA GREENWOOD
A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture
TODAY Last Times GARY COOPER in "THE WESTERNER"

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 12.

Bob Benchley finished "The Reluctant Dragon" for Disney, but I don't believe it will end their business association. Bob's been telling whopping stories to Walt, which have had the latter in stitches. It wouldn't surprise me if the next job is a collaboration, in addition to an acting one. He might even get his friend Alex Woollcott in as a trained hippopotamus — that is, if someone could keep his mouth shut. How about Dorothy Thompson as Clara Cluck's twin?



HOPPER

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Veronica Lake, the blonde beauty signed by Arthur Hornblow at very little per week, was given Phyllis Laughton to coach her at a very large salary per week. Now Phyllis is being called "Madame Svengali"—because her pupil is doing a terrific job in "I Wanted Wings."

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The famous Trocadero, once the midnight hangout of Hollywood's great, is about to become a museum—which I've been howling about for years. The Motion Picture Academy is arranging to set up a regular library and exhibition room, which will be a godsend to Hollywood visitors. You'll see all the steps of motion picture production, and probably special showings of the great pictures of the past.

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One of the quaintest sights election day was George Murphy's colored chauffeur, dressed to the teeth, taking all his chauffeur and maid friends to the polls in style—in George's car. Nobody laughed harder than George.

⊂•⊃

There was a large hunk of silence when Paulette Goddard arrived with Anatole Litvak and H. G. Wells at Bob Taplinger's party the other night.

⊂•⊃

The Bob Sinclairs are separating. At present he's directing "Wild Man of Borneo," which features Marjorie Main, who is one of the most terrific actresses in town. I'm happy our producers have at last gotten onto her worth.

⊂•⊃

Rouben Mamoulian, who did an excellent job directing "The Mark of Zorro," is now helping his mother, who is here doing charity benefits for European refugees. She used to make her home in Paris, and has among her souvenirs a letter from President Theodore Roosevelt thanking her for the benefit she gave in Paris for the homeless during our San Francisco earthquake . . . Harold Lloyd used to give turkeys to the press for Christmas. Now there's talk of him giving them a free ride to Honolulu for the opening of "A Girl, A Guy, and A Gob."

Film Time Table

Palace—"The Great Dictator," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Long Voyage Home," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"A Dispatch From Reuters," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Capital—"Hullabaloo," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Westerner," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife," at 11, a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Dispatch From Reuters," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Strike Up the Band," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Calvert—"Brigham Young," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:25 p. m.

Uptown—"No Time for Comedy," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Peckinpaugh Given Free Rein as Indian Pilot

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hoyas Practice in Deluge for B. C. Clash

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

By appointing Roger Peckinpaugh as their new manager yesterday the Cleveland Indians raised the question, "Who will be Peckinpaugh's successor?"

As long as Alva Bradley owns the Indians a Cleveland manager is fair game for (1) his own players, (2) Cleveland's woifish fans, (3) Cleveland's critical baseball press and (4) Mr. Bradley himself. The open season on Cleveland managers begins with the year's first pitch, and poor Peck is exposed to a multi-gunned turret.

POVICH

Out in Cleveland they've bagged five managers in the last 12 years. They didn't get Peckinpaugh cleanly, however, in 1934. They brought him down in midseason, but they evidently just sort of pinked him, because here he is again, almost as good as new and on the job once more. Peck may be a wise old bird, but is he smart enough to stay out of range of those Cleveland huntsmen?

Everybody is licensed to fire a manager in Cleveland, it is now apparent. Several years ago, when Jack McCallister managed the club, Mr. Bradley did the job personally, thereby upholding the precedent that the club owner could fire the manager.

The privilege of the Cleveland fans to fire the Cleveland manager was recognized by no less than Mr. Bradley himself when suddenly, on a June day in 1933, it was announced that Roger Peckinpaugh was no longer the Indians' manager. Peckinpaugh was sacked because his team wasn't pleasing the Cleveland fans, and at the same time Mr. Bradley announced formally: "The club owner hires 'em and the public fires 'em."

The next Cleveland manager was Walter Johnson, who took the job in midseason of 1933 and held it until midseason of 1935, when he came a cropper. They got Johnson with both barrels—the fans and Mr. Bradley. The fans made their dislike for Johnson known by boycotting the Indians' home games, and Mr. Bradley finished him off with a midseason blast.

Steve O'Neill was the next lionhearted citizen to accept the Cleveland job, and a couple of seasons later it was ascertained that not only the Cleveland club owner and the Cleveland fans had license to fire the Cleveland manager but that the Cleveland baseball-writing press had also taken one out. Anyway, the Cleveland press made direct accusations toward O'Neill, charging him with being too tender toward the players, and one paper flourished a long front-page editorial entitled "Get Mad and Stay Mad, Steve—or Else." The "or Else" won and O'Neill came toppling out of his pilot seat at the end of 1936.

Oscar Vitt stepped jauntily into the job at the start of the 1938 season. Even he was aware, no doubt, that he was fair game for Mr. Bradley, the fans and the press. But he reckoned without what proved to be his greatest danger—the Cleveland players. Up to the point of his coming, the Cleveland players had had no part in the summary dismissals of their managers, but they presently came up with a loud voice in Cleveland's managerial affairs.

Not Bradley, not the fans, not the press, but the Cleveland players fired Vitt. They didn't undermine him. They simply stood up on their hind legs and blazed away—with tear gas. They sobbed to Mr. Bradley that they couldn't play winning ball for Vitt, poor things, and what did Mr. Bradley do but straighten everything out nicely for his players by firing Vitt. However, Mr. Bradley merely pulled the trigger. It was the players who drew the bead on Vitt and lined everything up nicely for the kill.

And so now its Peckinpaugh again and we properly raise the question, we think, when we ask, politely, who will be Peck's successor? Peck will have to be a combination of whim-juggler for Bradley's fancy, pennant-winner for Cleveland's fans and baseball press, and nurse maid for the yelping prima-donnas of the Cleveland Baw! Club.

Peck is a nice guy. He was one of the great shortstops of the big leagues. He's a smart baseball man. But he has never been acclaimed as a ball of fire in the matter of inspirational leadership and at Cleveland he will need the philosophy of Socrates, the psychology of Rockne and the firm hand of a Reichsfuehrer. A little luck wouldn't hurt him, either.

It will be six years since Peckinpaugh managed a ball team, but that fact should scarcely handicap him. It is a commentary on the almost a never-changing strategy of baseball. The strategy of the game reached the saturation point almost 50 years ago. No new scoring play has been invented for about 30 years. Peck's lay-off should do him no harm.

He took the job on a two-year contract, but that doesn't mean he is assured of the job for two years. They paid him up once in midseason and fired him, and that's what they did also, to Walter Johnson. And Johnson had only Mr. Bradley, the Cleveland fans and the Cleveland press drawing a bead on him. Peck has to contend also with those Cleveland Players who are Mr. Bradley's darlings, and he may have no defense for tear-gas.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 12.—Sportin' around:

Times must be tough in the horse game, for at least one jockey has started in on horsemeat. He is Darrell Madden, the apprentice rider who is doing very nicely at Pimlico. He took a bite of Philyra's neck, and the neck of another horse, to get these two sluggish oat-burners home in front . . . The always touchy friendship of Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney has curdled again, this time over the election . . . Ben Hogan, leading the golf pros in money earned in tournaments this year, with $9,655, hasn't been out of the money in any of the 22 events in which he competed . . . The Farley-to-the-Yankees deal is just about ready, which means that more than $1,500,000 in cold cash has been collected for the down payment.

CONSIDINE

The sale of Kirby Higbe, best pitcher on the Phillies team, should inspire those Phillies he leaves behind in Gerry Nugent's St. Helena. The way to get off that team is to play your head off and start helping the team so much that Nugent hawks you up the river . . . Sammy Baugh broke Davey O'Brien's passing record last Sunday, while playing on a losing team, just as O'Brien's Eagles lost the day Davey completed 21 pitches. That's natural, though because a losing team is inclined to throw more passes than a winning one . . . Hope Alice Marble makes a mint as a pro; she made plenty for the amateur associations . . . each team in the National Football League represents an investment, in salaries and equipment, of from $90,000 to $100,000.

Dr. Mal Stevens, of N. Y. U., on Georgetown: "I've bet all my assistant coaches a buck apiece on Georgetown to beat Boston College. The Hoyas were good last year but they're 30 or 40 per cent better this season. Their great strength is in that line. The backfield is something less than great and it tends to telegraph its intentions. When Ghecas is back you know he'll confine himself to running. Koshlap will run only off tackles, never around the ends, but he might cross you and pass. Dulin, a very fast joy, only runs. Castiglia bucks. The thing about Georgetown is that the boys don't know what it means to lose. I haven't seen a team in years which loves to play football as much as this squad. They just love to knock guys down. I'd show you our defense against their spread attack but I'm afraid Leahy (B. C. coach) would pick it up. I want to protect my buck bets."

The Yaukees-for-sale case is one of the strangest stories in baseball and finance. Here is a tremendous, successful organization which apparently is so expensive to operate that there are a couple of uses for every dollar taken in. Ed barrow, the team's president, is said to have lopped $5,000 off his own salary in order to pay some of the help around the vast stadium.

Griffith Stadium will erect lights for night baseball next season. Clark Griffith, a foe of night ball, began to weaken four years ago when a donkey-ball night game at his stadium, featuring Washington radio favorites, drew 8,000 more spectators than the Senators had drawn that afternoon . . . Parks are now lighted in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Brooklyn—which makes us wonder if those ball clubs can continue to call off afternoon games on account of darkness. The official excuse for not turning them on, so that the games may continue, is that they don't work well at dusk.

Dr. John Bain Sutherland, on Baugh: "That demonstration Sunday against the Dodgers (Baugh completed 23 for 258 yards) was the most phenomenal passing I ever saw. We tried everything to stop him. He'd pick out a receiver in a certain spot, show every indication of throwing the ball to him, then throw it to someone else. He'll never be better than he was Sunday. He couldn't be. If I had a man or a team like that, I'd throw away my running attack and use pass plays only. If that game had gone much longer, Brooklyn would have been licked by that man." . . . Chick Meehan, the old N. Y. U. coach, says that the great improvement in football has been in the handling of the ball behind the line of scrimmage.

See CONSIDINE, Page 34, Col. 4.

New Plays Polished in Heavy Mud

36 Players to Leave Tomorrow for Clash Of Unbeaten Teams In Boston Saturday

By Jack Munhall

With Monday's practice rained out and the time growing near when they will board a train for Saturday's important game with Boston College, Georgetown's huge Hoyas defied yesterday's downpour to get in a needed workout.

Though the squad slushed around in mud up to its collective ankles and underfooting was very dangerous the drill lasting one hour and 15 minutes produced no injuries nd was satisfactory to Coach Jack Hagerty.

Most of the time was spent on polishing up several new plays to be sprung on Boston College. One was an exceptionally tricky reverse on which' either Lou Ghecas or Jules Koshlap and their understudies finally emerge with the ball.

Proof of the stories circulating around Boston that Georgetown has 'em three deep is the list released yesterday of the Hoya players to make the trip. Thirt-six huskies will leave Union Station tomorrow night at 9 o'clock and arrive in Beantown early Friday morning.

Among the travelers will be no less than 13 backs 7 ends, 7 guards, 6 tackles and 4 centers. The list:

Louis Falcone, Ben Bulvin, Jules Koshlap, Joe Mickey, Dominick Montanero, Mike Kopcik, John Spencer, Joe McFadden, Lou Ghecas, Angelo Paternoster, Al Lujack, Ed McMahon, Frank Dornfeld, Bill McLaughlin, Joe Daniels, Jack Doolan, George Perpich, Art Lemke, Jim Keichey, Al Matuza, Mark Ostinato, Al Kull, Walter O'Connell, Bill Wixted, Jim Castiglia, Al Biozis, John Lescari, Augie Lio, Bill Nealon, Earl Fullilove, Ross Sorce, Bill Erickson, Chris Pavich, John Barrett, Dave Wiley and Ed Derringe.

Indications are that the team will be accompanied to Boston byy a record-breaking number of Georgetown students to attend an out-of-town game. Pennsylvania Railroad is running footbball specials departing at 1 p. m. and 9 p. m. Friday. Round-trip transportation in de luxe coaches is $13.60. The trains will leave Boston at 9 o'clock Saturday night and noon Sunday. Reservations can be made at the Pennsylvania Railroad offices, 626 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Anyone planning to attend the game should immediately write the Boston College athletic office for tickets, since the supply sent Georgetown is exhausted.

G. W.'s Pass Weakness Shown by Statistics

Complete statistics on George Washington' seven games to date throw considerable light on just why the Colonials have lost two games and tied one and are but a slight favorite to beat Kansas here Saturday.

Biggest weakness of the Colonial eleven has been its lack of a capable forward passser and its inability to offset that by developing as far as is possible an airtight aerial defense.

Though figures often are misleading, and especially so when applied to football, the statistics on G. W.'s passing success—or lack of it—seem all too true. The Buff and Blue backs have attempted 59 passes and completed only 13 for a total of 161 yards gained.

On the other hand, George Washington opponents have connected with 33 of 84 passes and have gained 409 yards, almost four times as much as G. W.

In all other departments, except

See COLLEGES, Page 24 Col. 5.

Ramblers' Secret Practice Plans Gone With Wind

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 12 (AP).—Secret practice was out of the question today since yesterday's storm blew down four sections of the Cartier Feld fence but that didn't deter Coach Elmer Layden from working the Notre Dame football team on new plays to be used in the game against Iowa here Saturday.

Linemen also came in for some heavy drills on offensive and defense charging. Several of the regulars were held out of the contact work because of minor injuries but all except Center Bob Osterman are expected to be ready for action Saturday.

Alice Marble Joins Pro Net Ranks

Below—Alice Marble is shown in action, poised to burn a serve down the baseline. Right—A close-up of Mary Hardwick, English star who may accompany Alice on her first professional tour. Miss Marble is shown again at bottom

Perennially Best Woman Player to Tour With Budge, Tilden for 4½ Months

By Bob Considine.

New York, Nov. 12.—Alice Marble, principal "mealticket" of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, picked up her marbles today.

The best women's tennis player in the world, unbeaten in amateur tennis for three years, announced that she had signed a professional contract with Jack Harris, Chicago tennis promoter. Harris has guaranteed the attractive California blonde $25,000 for her first tour as a pro, but a percentage-of-the-gate clause will bring her income closer to $50,000, he said.

The 26-year-old champion's opponent probably will be Mary Hardwick, the English star who has been marooned in this country by the war abroad. An announcement on Miss Hardwick's status will be made by Harris within the next few days.

Budge, Tilden Listed

Don Budge, professional champion of the world, and Bill Tilden, 48-year-old wizard of the net game, will complete the Marble entourage. Their 4½-month tour of the United States, Canada and Nassau will begin January 6 in Madison Square Garden.

Daughter of an obscure up-State California farmer and logger, Miss Marble's competitive tennis career can said to have started the day she met Eleanor Tennant, famed women's tennis coach, in San Francisco. Miss Tennant, who was good enough as an amateur to be rated No. 3 in the country in 1920, changed Alice's grip and methods of playing, and started her down the long road that led to the peak. Miss Marble has won 23 national championships, here, in England and Ireland.

She first appeared in the national rankings in 1932, when she was pegged at seventh. She advanced to third in 1933, but the strain of doing so wrecked her health. She suffered a sunstroke at Easthampton Long Island, and collapsed at Wim-

See MARBLE, Page 24, Col. 1.

Bob Feller Sees 'Big Improvement' With 'Peck' Back

By the Associated Press

Algona, Iowa, Nov. 12.—Here with a party of pheasant hunters, Bob Feller, Cleveland pitcher, said tonight that he thought that Roger Peckinpaugh "would make a big improvement in the morale and spirit of the players."

Feller, whose home is at Van Meier, Iowa, said Peckinpaugh, named manager of the Indians today, "knows what it's all about.

"He knows the inside of the Indian situation," he added. "He knows what caused the internal trouble last year—and he knows what to do to prevent it cropping up again."

Incidentally, Bob said he had bagged his limit of pheasants.

Providence Forfeits Last Two Grid Games

New York, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The Providence Steamrollers have decided to forfeit their remaining two games in the American Professional Football Association because of injuries and financial conditions, it was announced today by League President Joe Rosentover.

The Steamrollers have games scheduled with Newark on November 17 and the Long Island Indians November 24. The club is in the cellar of the league.

Cornell Drills For Dartmouth Game Saturday

Dick O'Brien, Injured Dartmouth Tackle, Returns to Practice

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Cornell's varsity football squad practiced defense maneuvers today against a junior varsity squad equipped with Dartmouth plays. All the recent casualties, including Lou Bufalino and Kirk Hershey, practiced and are expected to be ready to play at Hanover, N. H., Saturday.

Hanover, N. H.—Bob O'Brien, Dartmouth left tackle who was hurt in the Harvard game, returned to the line-up as the Indians held a long contact workout. Left End Bob Krieger, Center Stub Pearson and Right End John Kelley were the outstanding varsity performers as the first team broke up a full-speed attack by the freshmen.

Hamilton, N. Y.—Jo McCourt shook off the effects of an injury and ran with his usual driving effectiveness as Colgate held a hard drill in preparation for the Syracuse game. McCourt and Bill Geyer worked through the full workout at halfbacks while Ted Dunn alternated with Billy Fox at quarter and Carl Kinscherf with Joe Hoague at fullback.

New York.—Rain forced Coach Lou Little of Columbia to call off a scheduled contact drill but the Lions were outdoors for a long session which included kicking, some forward passing with the wet

See EAST, Page 24 Col. 1.

Gophers Top Nation's Poll; Cornell Next

Minnesota Leads by 54 Points in Fierce Race for Grid Title; Texas Aggies Third

By Bill Boni,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 12.—The annual battle for the honor of being named No. 1 team of the year in the Associated Press football ranking poll apparently has settled down to four teams, with Minnesota's Golden Gophers finally wresting first place away from Cornell.

The Gophers, after closing in on the front-running Ithacans for four weeks, displaced them in the season's fifth poll today, getting 55 first-place votes to Cornell's 45, while one other ballot divided the top spot among these two and third-place Texas A. and M.

The Aggies, named first by 31 of the 148 voting experts, and Stanford, placed on the top by 12, are the only other teams left in the race as it now shapes up. Minnesota, which has won its four biggest games by a total margin of only 14 points, is in front in the poll with 1,314, followed by Cornell's 1,260, the Aggies' 1,202 and Stanford's 1,066.

Vols on Top

rom these four all-conquering outfits, each well on the way to victory in its sectional race, there is a considerable drop to what, off the point standing, could called the "second division."

Heading this four-team group is Tennessee, the South's only unbeaten-untied survivor, 698.5 points, followed by Michigan, beaten one point by Minnesota last Saturday, 585; Notre Dame, still somewhat of a question mark and likely to remain so until it meets Northwestern November 23, 581, and Boston College, which is to the East's so-called "Poison Ivy" league what Cornell is to the Ivy, 548.5.

Completing the first ten are Georgetown, which meets B. C. this week-end in what shapes up as the most bruising game of the day, 352.5, and Northwestern, 276. The Wildcats, like Michigan, have only a 1-point loss to Minnesota to mar their record and play the Wolverines next in what looks like a battle for the Western Conference consolation prize.

Two Tough Battles

Minnesota, meeting four-times-beaten Purdue, and Cornell, up against subpar Dartmouth, should be able to get by with considerably less difficulty than Texas A. and M. is likely to meet in its game with Rice and Stanford in its clash with Oregon State, for each of these teams has been beaten only once.

Tennessee against Virginia and Notre Dame against Iowa are the other assignments for this week's first ten.

In the second ten are Nebraska, 139.5 points; Duke, with two first-place votes, 59; Fordham, 36; Alabama, 26; Mississippi State, 24; Santa Clara, 19; Mississippi and Washington, 15 each; Oregon State, 11, and Penn State and Southern Methodist, 4 each.

Navy's Gebert May Miss Lion Game in N. Y.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 12.—Injuries continue to hamper plans of Navy gridiron mentors as they swing toward the last two games of the season. Latest addition to the casualty list is Wes Gebert, junior, and one of the lightest men of the squad, who, showing perhaps the best work of his career, scored the Tars only touchdown against Notre Dame after a brilliant 30-yard dash last Saturday.

Gebert suffered an ankle injury in that fracas which was thought to be minor until today when it became bothersome, and it is considered doubtful whether he will be able to play against Coumbia Saturday. For his clever quarterbacking against the Irish, Head Coach Swede Larson made Gebert a fixture on the alternating team which will start against the Lions. This group has done most of the ground gaining and scoring in games this year, although a somewhat heavier combination received the call in the starting line-ups. Howie Clark, back on the same eleven with Gebert, is the other casualty from the Notre Dame contest. Badly shaken up, Clark is now resting in the hospital and it is not expected he will be ready until the Army game three weeks hence.

Otherwise, the Middies' list of cripples is dwindling, as Ciff Lenz, hard-bucking back; Willis Maxson, regular right end, and John McTighe, a first-string end, all rejoined the squad today as it worked out on a miry turf. Today's program included various phases of work, and a scrimmage session, with the regulars working against combinations of reserves, employing Columbia formations.

From now on the coaches will devote special attention to perking up the defense against passing, which was lamentably weak both against Notre Dame and Pennsylvania, and almost entirely responsible for loss of these two games. Practice will continue through Friday and the squad will leave late that afternoon for New York. Navy headquarters will be established at the Croydon Hotel.

28 Detroit Players Will Invade Spokane

Detroit, Nov. 12 (AP).—Coach Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, of the University of Detroit, today named 28 players for the trip to Spokane, Wash., for Saturday's game with Gonzaga University. The Titans, beaten only this season by Tulsa University, will entrain tomorrow afternoon.

Former Tribe Manager Gets 2-Year Pact

Front Office Promises Hands Off Policy; New Pilot to Get $12,000 and Bonus

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 12.—Flatly assured there will be "no front office interference," once-fired Roger Peckinpaugh today stepped back into the managership of the turbulent Cleveland Indians.

President Alva Bradley emphasized his "free-hand" statement by giving Peckinpaugh a two-year contract, which is believed to call for $12,000 annually plus a bonus clause based on attendance. Oscar Vitt, ousted 1940 manager, was paid $15,000 and the attendance bonus under his last one-year pact and probably made at least $20,000.

"We have heard so much about the front office running the Cleveland baseball team that I want to make this clear," Bradley said. "'Rog' is on his own as far as operating the ball club. The only time the front office will step into the picture is when he needs assistance and asks for it."

Peckinpaugh commented:

"I know I am going to have full cooperation of the club. Mr. Bradley has always been in my corner. Anything that happens on the ball field will be my fault."

It was Bradley who fired Peck in mid-1933 in favor of Walter Johnson. At that time the club president said "I still feel that you have the ability to be a successful manager, but if we don't win under you we'll have to try someone else. All the owner can do is appoint the manager. The public fires him."

Today Bradley, addressing Peck before a newspapermen's luncheon, declared:

"You didn't have much material then. With what you had I always felt that you did an excellent job."

In 5½ seasons as Cleveland manager, Peck's teams won 416 and lost 402 and never finished above third place. Since then he managed Kansas City and New Orleans one year apiece.

Pitcher Mel Harder, one of the four present Indians who played under Peck in his first stretch, termed him "a master of psychology," and opined he wouldn't have any trouble with the Redskins. Last June half the players marched into Bradley's office and demanded that Vitt be fired.

To Forget 1940

"As far as I am concerned," Peck said, "last season never happened. It's none of my business. I don't care who was involved or who, if anyone, was at fault. We'll start fresh in 1941."

Peckinpaugh takes over his job under unusual pressure, even for a Cleveland manager. In addition to the discipline problem, the winning and losing bugaboo that cost him his job before is here stronger than ever.

Critics are bound to compare Peck's record with that of Vitt, who despite unprecedented player rebellion brought his team home only one game out of first place.

Vitt said at Oakland, Calif., that he wished Peckinpaugh "all the success in the world" and expressed belief he would make a good manager.

Peck Praised

"He is a resident of Cleveland and knows the ins and outs," Vitt added. "In my book, he is a right fellow."

Aside from the club's persistent quest for more outfield power, Peckinpaugh said he had not studied trading possibilities. "Any manager who can start with Bob Feler has quite a pitching staff," he mused.

Peck, now 49, was one of the best shortstops of his time. He started his playing career with the old Cleveland Naps in 1910 and ended it in 1927 with the Chicago White Sox. Although never a great hitter he was named the American League's most valuable player while with Washington in 1925. He was employed by the American League last season in a promotional capacity.

Michigan Warned About Wildcats

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 12 (AP).—Michigan's football squad, returning to practice after a one-day layoff following last Saturday's 7-6 defeat at the hands of unbeaten Minnesota, was told today it could expect all kinds of trouble from Northwestern's Wildcats.

The Wolverines, after receiving that assurance from Scout Walter Weber, then romped through a light drill for the game expected to draw a record crowd of 80,000 here Saturday.

Tom Harmon, the Wolverines' All-America halfback who suffered a bruised leg in the Minnesota game, was not in uniform. Doctors said he would be ready to play against the Wildcats, however.

Ida Simmons Deserts Duckpin Throne to Teach

By the Associated Press

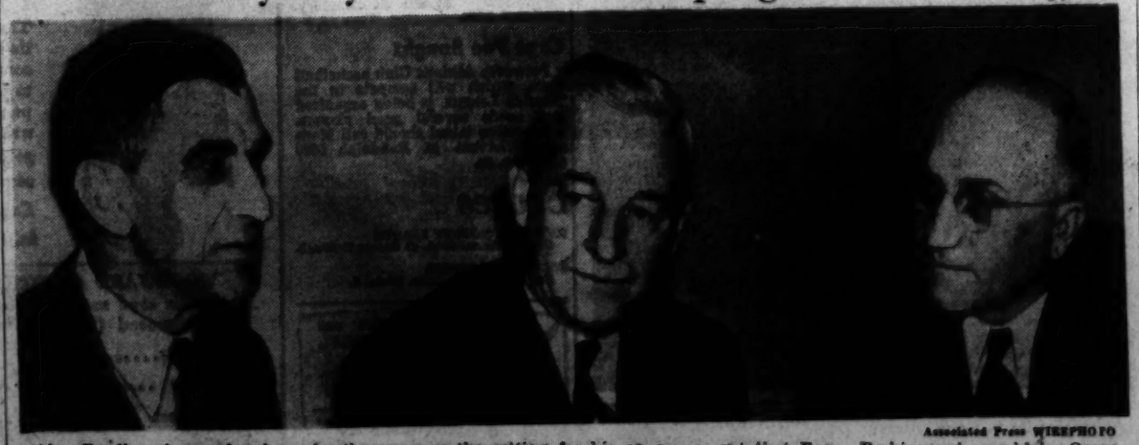
Norfolk, Va., Nov. 12.—A new bowling queen for 1941 is assured with the announcement today that Ida Simmons, of Norfolk, has decided definitely to withdraw from league competition for the rest of the season.

SIMMONS

Miss Simmons, six times ruler of the maple lanes, reached a decision to give up the throne because of her heavy out-of-town schedule to conduct bowling schools.

With the National Duckpin Bowling requiring each contender for the ranking list to participate in a minimum of 63 league games, she saw no hope of being eligible unless she could cancel several of her bookings.

Cleveland Mystery Ends With Peckinpaugh Named Manager



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Alva Bradley chose a luncheon for the press as the setting for his announcement that Roger Peckinpaugh would be Oscar Vitt's successor as the Cleveland manager. Pictured (left to right) are Peckinpaugh, Owner Bradley and Cyril Slapnicka, vice president of the Indians

'Skins Get Practice in Rain, But Hope Sunday Is Clear Day

Bears Would Profit From Muddy Field

D. C. Pros' Passing Game Hinges on Dry Ball; Baugh Lauded

Undaunted by a driving downpour yesterday morning, the Redskins turned out to the last man at Griffith Stadium to begin work for their all-important game here Sunday with the Chicago Bears.

In their eight games this season, the Redskins have been unusually lucky in playing in near-perfect condition every time, and Coach Ray Flaherty doesn't want to let his club forget the feel of rain in their faces.

Rain Sunday would be the chief asset of the invading Bears, for the Skins' all-powerful passing attack would just about have to be scuttled in favor of a safer ground game.

Attend to Business

Flaherty and the Redskins are all business this week-end, despite the fact that they still are top-heavy favorites to win the National Football League's Eastern Division championship.

The prospect of losing their three remaining games, however, is enough cause for a large case of jitters, for if the Brooklyn Dodgers beat Cleveland, Chicago's Cardinals and the New York Giants, all the Redskins' record-smashing work this season will have gone for naught and the Dodgers will be the Eastern champions with seven victories and three defeats while the Skins would have seven victories against four defeats.

"We certainly wouldn't want it to rain Sunday," Flaherty said last night, probably remembering the Bears have played two games in the mud this season.

Bears Are Worst Foes

While the Redskins have been expecting the Brooklyn Dodgers to be their toughest Eastern foe since the opening of the season, the game with the Bears has been considered the high point of the schedule since the date contracts for the game were signed.

Undoubtedly the roughest club in the entire league with their fists, the Bears have been acclaimed by Jock Sutherland, Dodger coach, as the "greatest football aggregation ever to take the field." Incidentally, the Bears defeated his Dodgers, 16 to 7.

Speaking of Sutherland, comes now a note from New York quoting Sutherland as calling the Redskins' Sammy Baugh a "super star" and suggesting that the Skins should abandon their running game and resort to nothing else but passing.

Sutherland said that the way his Dodgers defeated the Redskins consisted of full attention to every one of Baugh's receivers rather than to Baugh alone.

The Bears may follow the same strategy in event of a clear day Sunday at the ball park. Notably weak on pass defense, the Bears will be praying just as hard for a muddy day as Flaherty will be for a clear day.

The game Sunday probably means more to the Bears than to the Redskins. They currently are leading in the West with 6 victories against 2 defeats, while the Green Bay Packers are right behind them with 5 for 3—and both have three games left to play.

Alice Marble Joins Pro Tennis Ranks

MARBLE, from Page 23.

bledon of anemia. She was out of tennis for over a year, but came back sensationally in 1936 to whip Helen Jacobs for the American title in the tennis upset of that year. She was beaten in the late rounds of the National Tournament the following year, but won it easily in 1938, 1939 and 1940.

Field Wide Open

Her turning pro, announced by International News Service exclusively ten days ago, leaves the women's tennis field wide open. Miss Marble told reporters today that she was restless to move on to something else in tennis. She believes that her appearances in small towns throughout the country will promote interest in the game. Miss Tennant, who will accompany Miss Marble on the tour, as her manager, will give tennis clinics in each city.

The hope of furthering her operatic ambitions was also considered before she turned pro, Miss Marble said, stamping out a cigarette before posing while singing an aria from La Boheme. "My money always runs out just when I'm progressing in my voice study," she laughingly complained. Just as laughingly, she complained over the number of flashlight bulbs shot off in her face, but one hard-bitten photog silenced her with:

"Nix. You're a pro now."

Cornell Drills For Dartmouth

EAST, from Page 23.

ball and an intensive defense drill against Navy plays.

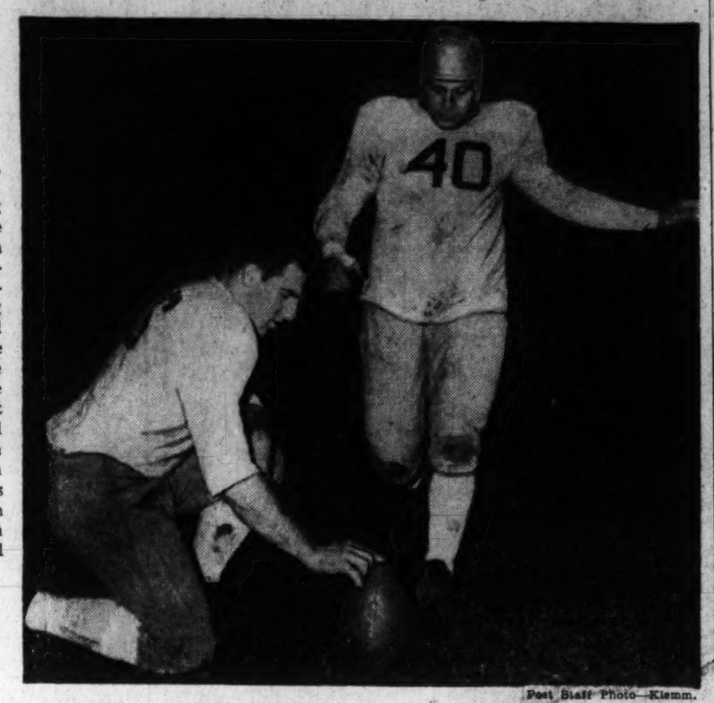
West Point, N. Y.—Lieut. Harry Stella, Army's star tackle last year, joined the coaching staff today as assistant to Line Coach Capt. Harvey Jablonsky. Stella recently completed an officer's course at Fort Sill, Okla. Inclement weather forced the squad to practice indoors on defense against Pennsylvania plays.

Cambridge, Mass.—Three of Harvard's crippled linemen, Burgy Ayres, Dick Pfister and Joe Koufman returned to action for a long workout in the baseball cage. Capt. Joe Gardella and George Heiden, both nursing leg injuries, may drill tomorrow. A study of the Brown attack and work on passing offense and defense featured the workout.

Pewees Want Game

The Northwest Peewees 90-pound football team is seeking a game for Thanksgiving Day, November 21, on its own field. Call Stanford Brown at RAndolph 6788.

Georgetown's Lio Appears Sure Bet For All-America Honors This Season



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Augustus (Augie) Lio, 225-pound place-kicking ace, is the latest in a long succession of outstanding football guards at the Hilltop. Here Lio tests the true toe that has aided many a Georgetown victory, as Fullback Jim Castiglia holds the ball

Hoyas' 225-Pound Guard Rated One of Best in History at His Position; He's Also Real Threat as Place Kicker

By Jack Munhall

Whether by design or by coincidence it seems that all through Georgetown University's long and illustrious football history its teams have been conspicuous for outstanding guards.

Well known is it that Georgetown's only All-America was Babe Connaughton, a 300-pound guard, who won the honor in 1926. Yet in the eyes of many Georgetown men Connaughton was not the Hoyas' best all-time guard. That recognition these dissenters accord Sam Cordavano, 1930 All-Eastern selection who later accrued fame on the wrestling mat.

Rated next in ability to this pair, who occupy the guard positions on the All-time Georgetown football team chosen last year in a country-wide alumni poll, are the present Hilltop assistant coaches, Maurice (Mush) Dubofsky, '32, and George Murtagh, '26.

Connaughton

All of which is an indirect method of introducing to you the player who appears to have the strongest chance of blossoming forth as Georgetown's second All-America, and who also happens to be a guard.

He is 6-foot 225-pound Augustus (Don't spell my name with an "E") Lio, a terrific defensive payer and quite possibly the finest place kicker ever to decorate the Hilltop campus.

Lio, 22 years old, spent the first 14 years of his life in the Beantown and attended Joseph H. Brooks Junior High School, where he starred at soccer, a training that he now says developed his place kicking. However, it was not in Boston, but at Passaic (N. J.) High School, that Lio first attracted widespread attention as a football player.

DUBOFSKY

At Passaic Lio not only earned ranking as one of that school's best players, but will ever be remembered there as the kid who booted a 45-yard field goal to defeat Rutherford High, 3-0, in the State championship game of 1936. That crucial kick, coming in the last 45 seconds of play, is the longest on record for New Jersey scholastic circles. It is interesting to note here that the ball on that kick was held by Jim Castiglia, current first-string Georgetown fullback.

Lio and Castiglia were teammates throughout their football tenure at Passaic and a fearsome combination they were when it came to sending extra points between the uprights. In 1936 Lio, with the aid of Castiglia, converted 17 times out of 23 tries.

When Lio left Passiac to go to Georgetown after being picked on the All-State eleven he did not leave behind his ability to play football, nor his penchant for coming through in the clutch as he did to win the State title for Passiac.

For last year Lio firmly established himself as a great "money player" at Georgetown when with the Hoyas' winning streak quickly fading away in the waning seconds of a game with Temple, Augie kicked a 23-yarder from a difficult angle to give the Hoyas a 3-2 decision.

In this, his senior year, Lio is a 25 per cent better football player than he ever was, according to Coach Dubofsky. Besides turning in consistently good all-around performances at guard, the big fellow who is remarkably fast for his 225 pounds has kicked 12 extra points in 15 attempts to place him among the country's leaders in this respect.

In New York and Philadelphia and Syracuse and in every other place he has appeared this season, Lio has been eliciting rave notices from the football writers and he is almost a cinch to repeat as All-Eastern. Moreover, there is a movement ever growing stronger to land Lio on the All-America first eleven.

Coach Dubofsky, who is wont to underestimate rather than exaggerate the ability of his linemen, at least while they are still in school, has this to say of Lio:

"Lio has everything that Connaughton and Cordavano ever had. He's intelligent, resourceful, alert and very fast for a big man. He's a great competitor and has born football instinct. Frankly I don't see how the All-America pickers can overlook him this season. He's one of the best linemen I ever saw."

Harmon Held Out Of Practice After Night in Hospital

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 12.—All-America Tom Harmon reported for practice with his mates on the University of Michigan football team today, but Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler would not permit his star halfback, who spent the night in a hospital, to don his uniform.

"I'm going to play against Northwestern Saturday and you can print that in capital letters," Harmon told newsmen.

He characterized the leg injury that sent him to the hospital overnight as a "bruise" suffered in last week's game with Minnesota. A similar hurt inflicted in the Illinois game healed perfectly, he added.

Crisler said he would send Harmon back to the hospital tonight, but declared the precaution was solely to insure him the proper rest and to facilitate the heat treatments of his injury.

Boston Reserves Ice Hockey Tickets

More than 1,000 seats have been reserved by the Boston Garden management for Washingtonians and other Washington Eagles fans who are expected to be on hand Friday and Saturday nights when the local hockey club opens its Eastern Amateur League season in Beantown.

Advised that a sellout is anticipated for both games, Owner Severine G. Loeffler, sr., of the Eagles yesterday completed arrangements whereby Washingtonians attending the Georgetown-Boston College football game Saturday afternoon will be assured comfortable seats for the matches.

Al Houghton Joins Winter Golfing Tour

Beaver Dam Pro Gets Job at Indian Creek; Enters $10,000 Open

Al Houghton, the District's leading pro golfer of 1940, received a long-awaited chance to play the Southern winter circuit yesterday when he and Clagett Stevens were named assistants to Robert T. Barnett, professional of the exclusive Indian Creek Club in Miami, Fla.

Houghton professional at Beaver Dam, and Stevens, a Rockville, Md., native and summer professional at Elks Club in Richmond, will leave for Indian Creek November 22. Barnett is professional at Chevy Chase Club here in the summer.

Houghton will resume his position at Beaver Dam around April, when Barnett also will return here to continue his job at Chevy Chase.

Houghton and Stevens are replacing Elwood Poore at Indian Creek Poore probably will assist Bill Harvey in the clubhouse at Chevy Chase next summer.

The Miami opportunity is a welcome one to Houghton who won the 1940 District and Bedford Opens, for he will be able to keep his game at a high level throughout the winter months and return here for the summer season in excellent condition.

Houghton, together with Barnett, plans to play in the $10,000 Miami early in December and also in other tournaments in and around Florida.

Claggett Stevens, brother of Eddie, who is assistant professional at Manor Club, is expected to stay at Indian Creek after Barnett and Houghton have returned to Washington, or until about May 1.

M. W. W.

Boston 2d Sacker Of 1891-92 Dies

St. Louis, Nov. 12 (AP).—Joseph J. Quinn, 74, second baseman with the Boston club which won the National League pennant in 1891 and 1892, died today. He rounded out his major league career with the old St. Louis Browns from 1893 to 1896. He was the first of six managers who served the Browns in 1895.

Tunney Invades Links

A favorite of fans at Pinehurst, N. C., during the fall golf tournaments is Gene Tunney (right), former heavyweight boxing champion of the world. He's shown here with Dick Chapman, national amateur links titlist, during a recent friendly round

Hoyas Polish New Plays for Boston Game

Squad Practices in Deluge for Important Battle in Beantown

COLLEGES, from Page 23.

punting average, distance punts returned and in receiving penalties, George Washington boasts an edge over its collective opponents.

The Colonials have outdowned their foes, 70-68; outgained them in rushing, 1,373 to 801, and in total yards (passing and rushing), 1,534 to 1,294.

Individual records show that Murphy Booth, who is noted chiefly as a blocking back, has been the Colonials' best ball carrier as regards yards gained per try. Babich has lugged the ball 28 times for an average of 5.42. This is excepting Scott Gudmunsen, a sophomore back, who has carried the leather only three times and tops Babich's average with his 5.80.

Next to Babich among the more frequently used players are Walter Welc with 4.75, Eddie Williamoski with 4.33, and Ken Batson with an even 4.

Terps Prep for 1st S. C. Game With V. M. I.

Having shaken off the beating they absorbed from Georgetown, Maryland's gridmen will play their first Southern Conference game of the season Saturday when they meet Virginia Military at Lynchburg, Va. The Terps' only other conference contest will be their season's finale with Washington and Lee on new Thanksgiving Day, November 21.

Although all of the Terrapins, save Joe Murphy, got a long taste of Georgetown power, only one serious casualty resulted. Joe Hoopengardner, sophomore back, will not be ready for V. M. I.'s Cadets.

Murphy, kept idle through most of the Georgetown game to rest his bad ankle, is expected to resume his season's Iron Man role Saturday and play most of the V. M. I. game.

The Terps and the Cadets will be meeting for the nineteenth time, with Maryland leading the series, nine victories to seven.

Cards' Sachon to Face Goodnight, of Cowboys

Potential All-American backfield aces will be opposed Saturday, when Owen Goodnight of Hardin-Simmons College meets up with "Pistol Pete" Sachon of Catholic University in the Cards' homecoming game at Brookland Stadium.

Goodnight, (or Goodnight!, as his foes call him) was prominently mentioned for All-America honors last season on the strength of his brilliant kicking and passing. Weighing 190 pounds, Goodnight is said to be ever better currently and the spearhead of an attack that has carried the Cowboys through six 1940 games without defeat. Hardin-Simmons is unbeaten and untied in its last 10 games and has lost only one and tied one in 22 starts.

Sachon, of course, is the C. U. quarterback who is being loudly boomed for All-America recognition because of his remarkable high averages in punting and passing. Latest figures on Sachon's accomplishments, supplied by publicity purveyor Eddie Reich, show him averaging 46 yards on 56 kicks for a distance of 2,577 yards, and 9.7 on 70 passes for 682 yards.

Saturday will mark the third game in succession that Sachon has been against a highly touted rival passer and punter. In the St. Vincent game it was Dick Detzel, and in the Tulsa game it was Glenn Dobbs.

Rain, which kept the Cards indoors for the second straight day, handicapped their efforts to develop a forward pass defense that will halt the air-minded Cowboys.

Steinborn Meets Freeman on Mat Here Tomorrow

Milo Steinborn, the 230-pound former European champion, who is headed for headline billing, has been matched against Herbie Freeman, husky Jewish star, in one of the supporting bouts on tomorrow night's wrestling card at Turner's Arena.

The way Steinborn, called the "strongest man in the world," dusted off Chief Chewaki last week convinced fans that he is just about as sturdy a wrestler as ever hit town.

Headlining the show will be Tommy O'Toole, the Irish ace, and "Gentleman Lou" Plummer, who wrestled to a draw last Thursday, and have been rematched by popular demand.

Warren Bockwinkle, the St. Louis Flash, will meet a newcomer, 225-pound Lew Simmons, of Boston, in a special bout. Chris Zaharias will take on Abe Yourist.

Lorton Wants Game

The Lorton Browns, colored unlimited eleven, has an open date for Thanksgiving Day and would like to play a strong local club. Challengers should call Athletic Director Steele at the Reformatory, National 6000.

Cage Foe Sought

Petworth Athletic Club basketball team, which will compete in the Heurich League, is being organized and needs several good players. Prospective talent should call Manager Wheaton at Randolph 5026 after 6 p. m.

Scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Chicago Blackhawks, 6; Boston Bruins, 5.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
New London, 19; Mass. State, 6.

TABLE TENNIS and BOWLING, ARCHERY,
ICE SKATING
for Bowling Reservations and Other Information Call EMerson 8100
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Odds Vary On Hoya, B. C. Battle

Prevailing local odds on the Georgetown-Boston College game are even money, or at best 5-6 and take your choice . . . So if your money is going to ride on the Hoyas the best bet is to lay the kale up in Boston where the Eagles will be the choice at anywhere from 7—5 to 2—1 . . . Members of the Washington Eagles ice hockey squad probably will attend the Georgetown-B. C. game . . . They'll be up in Beantown to meet the Boston Olympics six in night games Friday and Saturday . . . Most of the Washington icemen have played Canadian football, not unlike the American game . . . While harping on the Boston College game, it is interesting to note what a Boston newspaperman thinks of the outcome . . . Mr. Jerry Hern, of the Boston Post, who watched Georgetown beat Maryland and who will be in town covering the Hoyas until they depart for Boston, picks the Eagles by three touchdowns . . . But Mr. Hern won't back up his prediction with cold cash.

KOSHLAP

Professional football circles are eyeing local college talent with more pleasure than in any previous year and chances are several District players will be in the draft list . . . Almost sure to be there are Al Matuza, center, Augie Lio, guard, and Jules Koshlap, halfback, all of Georgetown . . . Other draftee possibilities are Lou Ghecas, halfback, Jim Reichy, center, and Jim Castiglia, fullback, all of Georgetown; Bob Smith, Maryland center, and Pete Sachon, Catholic University quarterback . . . This is not to infer that Sachon is an inferior football player to Matuza, etc., but merely that some pro scouts deem his 168 pounds to be light for the pay-for-play ranks.

Charlie O'Rourke, the Thin Man of the Boston College backfield, may not be the best punter in the country, but "Mush" Dubofsky is not convinced . . . The Georgetown line coach who has seen the Eagles' triple-threat halfback in action says "it is nothing for O'Rourke to boot 'em 60 and 65 yards." . . . Well, we don't like to discourage Georgetown, but Mr. Jerry Hern (that man again) says Quarterback Henry "the Hammer" Toczylowski and not O'Rourke is B. C.'s most valuable player . . . Incidentally, how do you like this Boston College combination for a backfield . . . Holovak, Toczylowski, Manznick and O'Rourke . . . Boy! that O'Rourke must feel like a foreigner . . . JACK MUNHALL.

Jacket, Wave Season Boon To Leaders

Two S. E. Elevens Are Way Below Form of Last Year; Road Rocky

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 12.—Tulane and Georgia Tech, two of last season's bowl teams, are due a few assists in helping boost the football fortunes of Mississippi State, Alabama and Auburn.

While Tennessee's undefeated Vols and once-beaten Mississippi are moving along at their same 1939 pace, the Tulane Greenies and the Georgia Tech Engineers have taken the biggest nose-dive this year compared with their success at the same date last season. Auburn, Alabama and Mississippi State made the biggest advances in the deep South over the corresponding 1939 period.

Together, Georgia Tech's Orange Bowl winners and Tulane's Sugar Bowl losers have salvaged only five victories in 13 starts. They had dropped only two games in 12 appearances at this same time last year. Tulane, unbeaten but tied and resting in second place a year ago, has flopped into tenth position among Southeastern Conference teams.

The Green Wave has fallen before Alabama and Auburn in addition to Boston College and Fordham, where it had been unbeaten and tied only by North Carolina 12 months ago. Tech's Engineers lost to Auburn and Kentucky in addition to their 1939 conquerors—Notre Dame and Duke. That leaves Tech in eleventh place, five notches under its status at this point last season.

Mississippi State, Alabama and Auburn have lost only three games in 20 tests among them. They had eight setbacks in 22 starts this time last year. This year Alabama lost to Tennessee and Auburn bowed to S. M. U., and Georgia. Auburn's tie with Mississippi State is all that keeps the latter from claiming the top spot with Tennessee.

The Mississippi State Maroons, floored by both Alabama and Auburn a year ago, are moving down the home stretch in second spot, a gain of three places. Alabama's Crimson Tide, loser to Tennessee, Tulane and Kentucky at this point in 1939, advanced from eighth to fourth position, mowing down Tulane and Kentucky along with three other foes and bowing only to Tennessee.

Team.	1940. W.	L.	T.	1939. W.	L.	T.
Tennessee	7	0	0	7	0	0
Mississippi State	6	0	1	6	2	0
Mississippi	7	1	0	6	1	0
Alabama	5	1	0	4	2	1
Kentucky	5	1	2	5	1	1
Auburn	4	2	1	3	4	0
L. S. U.	4	4	0	4	4	0
Florida	3	3	0	4	4	0
Georgia	3	3	1	3	4	0
Tulane	3	4	0	5	0	1
Georgia Tech	2	4	0	4	2	0
Sewanee	2	4	0	4	2	0
Vanderbilt	2	4	1	2	5	1

90-lb. Game Sought

Woodridge Boys Club is seeking a 90 or 95-pound foe for Saturday or Sunday. Call Michagon 6835.

On the Line

CONSIDINE, from Page 23.

Tackling and blocking is no better than it was years ago, he says.

Record pro salary in recent years was the $15,000 Whizzer White was paid for his first season with Pittsburgh, but back in the earlier days of the pro game Red Grange made between $150,000 and $200,000 in his first year as a pro. He got a healthy cut of each gate. Grange dropped most of that fortune into C. C. Pyle's Bunion Derbies.

The new American League baseball film has been finished, by Lew Fonseca's staff, and may be secured, free of charge, by any college, high school, fraternal organization, boys club, luncheon club, etc. Write to Fonseca, care of American League, 310 South Michigan Building, Chicago. Distribution of the film begins January 1 . . . Ken Overlin has gone back to Decatur to visit his mother and divorce himself from the night club belt . . . Boston, for some reason or other, likes the Louis-McCoy fight . . . Introduced at the New York football writers luncheon because he was responsible for the fine new press box at Palmer Stadium, Ken Fairman, director of Princeton athletics, spoke for 23 minutes on Princeton intermural athletics and the sports-for-all theory. After 18 minutes shipwreck Kelly hoarsely whispered, "Give us the old press box back!"

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Gallaudet Grid 'Classic' Set For Saturday

Though it no longer sponsors a varsity 11, Gallaudet College will have its football classic of the season Saturday, November 23, when upper and lower classmen meet in a real grudge battle.

The upperclassmen who have dubbed themselves the "Deicers" and their foes who go by the name of "Blitzkriegers" have been drilling faithfully for the past two weeks. Both have coaches. The Blitzkriegers use the University of Maryland single-wing formation, while the Deicers employ the famous Notre Dame system.

Admission to the game will be 25 cents and the gate proceeds will be donated to the drive to revive football as a varsity sport at Gallaudet. The sport was discontinued at the close of the 1937 season owing to the lack of material.

Heafner, Oliver Lead Best BallPlay

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 12 (AP).—Clayton Heafner, of Linville, and Ed Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y., carded 32-32—64 today to lead the field in the first round of the 36-hole Midsouth Best Ball Golf Tournament.

Richard D. Chapman, of the Winged Foot Club, New York, national amateur champion, and Jim Ferrier, of Australia, an amateur, finished the round in second place with 33-32—65.

Heafner and Oliver toured the course in eight under par, the amateurs in seven below.

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Hi-Rock Farm's Lady Dimmes Takes Knockdown-and-Out

Miss Stieg Third in Nationals

Maj. Eduardo Yanez Injured in Accident; Capt. Frank S. Wing Wins Military Class

By Anne Haefner

Madison Square Garden, Nov. 12. Winding up five slightly nerve-wracking days of fencing in the knock down-and-out championship preliminaries, Hi-Rock Farm's Lady Dimmes took the tri-color in the finals of the event after a jump-off that was the high spot of the evening for 12,000 fans at the National Horse Show here tonight.

With Joe Green up, Lady Dimmes skipped around the course with the only faultless round in the final test, thus outpointing Fred Wettach's Plymouth Rock for the title.

Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho, District entry who has suffered from jump-off trouble ever since the show began, slammed into the second fence, a set of double rails.

Although she placed third behind Lady Dimmes and Plymouth Rock, no ribbon was awarded beyond second place because it was a championship event. Still, Miss Stieg's tack room door, already has a total of three ribbons, which is an enviable collection in the Garden's rough-and-ready open jumping division. Many of the East's most powerful stables have less to show for their trouble than has Miss Stieg's one-horse stable.

Maj. Yanez Hurt

Well on his way to a third victory in his nonstop tour through the national show's most important military classes, Maj. Eduardo Yanez, of Chile, received a badly bruised right arm and left wrist when his Toqui went under a 5-foot, heavy single rail fence instead of over in two successive attempts.

Jumping off for the blue ribbon in the international individual championship class, Toqui was going like clockwork when his old aversion to lone rails came unexpectedly to the fore and he failed to take off for the red-and-white striped affair.

The pole flipped over Toqui's neck and banged Maj. Yanez's arms. Spectators feared a more serious injury to the hands that are considered most adept in horsemanship in either of the Americas, but medical examination proved that the major will be able to continue riding.

Although ultimate results of the class were almost lost in the excitement over Yanez, it was eventually found that the blue went to the United States-owned Democrat, with Capt. Frank S. Wing up.

Arlington Hall College, a District of Columbia exhibitor, crashed into the summaries a second time when Comanche placed fourth to Mrs. Edward Lasker's Modernistic, Maytop Stable's Bartender, and John J. Melton's Colleen. Wilson Dubois, Vermont rider, had the mount on Comanche because ladies are not allowed to ride in this particular class, a ruling that grounded Sally Seward, the gelding's regular pilot.

Cappy Smith, habitual winner of the triple bar, rode Mrs. Lasker's horse for the initial award and placed second with his own stable's Bartender, adding to the horse's already formidable collection of points toward the jumper title.

Hexamater Second

Among the lightweight hunters, a familiar show ring pair to Virginians in the persons of Anne Miller and her chestnut, Orphan Boy, had a sterling round over the "K" array of jumps that has been somewhat nightmarish for the conformation brigade. Orphan Boy, in the best form he has exhibited in many shows, won the blue over Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's brilliant Hexamater and Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky, well known Virginia-North Carolina performer.

Although smooth, Inky's effort was not quite as sparkling as in her recent appearances. According to the experts, she may have grown weary of the subterranean life in the Garden's stables, which is the equine equivalent of a week in an air-raid shelter for a human.

Coming through in remarkable fashion in the event for nonthoroughbred hunters, Arlington Hall's Golden Bow heard a tremendous ovation as he placed second to Clara Weber's famed Little Flight. With Owner Nancy Miller up, the ribbon was earned the hard way, the big chestnut topping none other than Samuel Weiss' much-discusssd Shamrock, newest contender for Chatter Chat's toehold on the hunter championship.

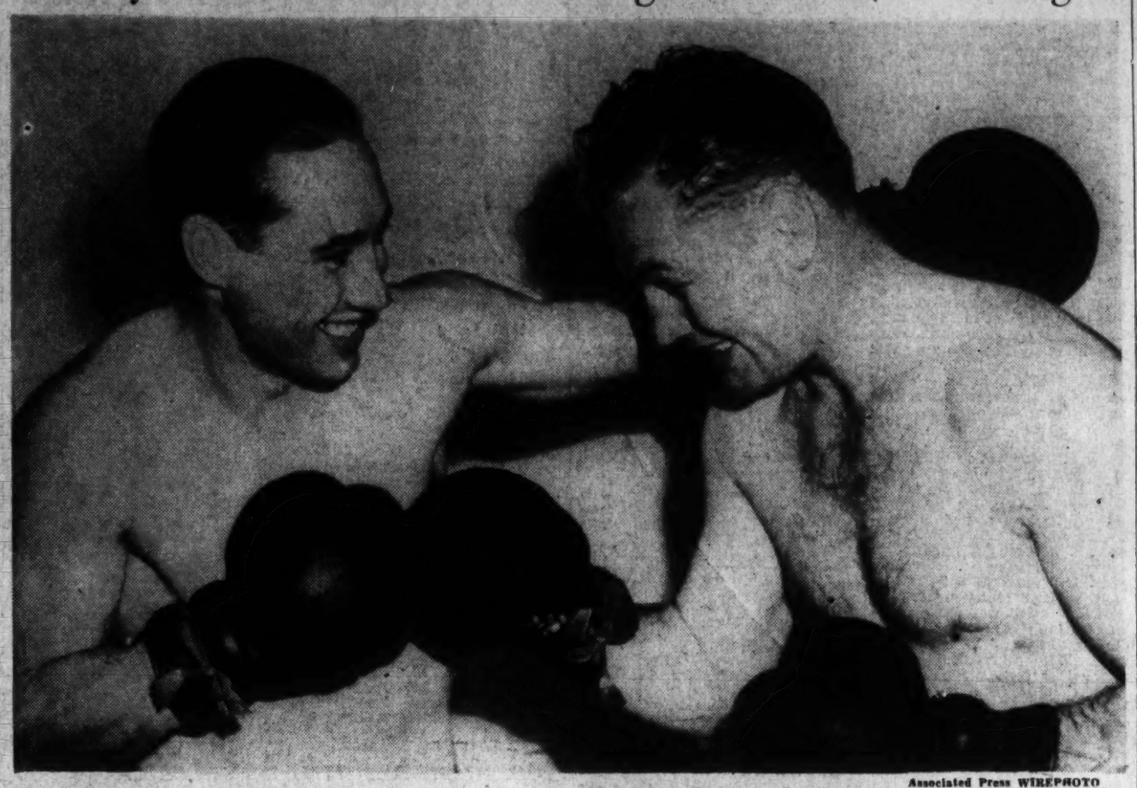
Because Golden Bow likewise defeated Chatter Chat in the middleweight contest yesterday, he will return to the District as the Garden's No. 1 champion-beater. New York railbirds have already decided (strictly among themselves) that the conformation crown must land in the tack room of either Chatter Chat, with 14 points to date, or Shamrock, now running a close second with 12.

The contest between Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus' thoroughbred and Weiss' half-bred is particularly interesting because Shamrock was originally imported to this country from Ireland to be "the outstanding hunter in the United States." He shifted from one owner to another for some time, but now, under the handling of Greenwich's Joe Hale, the bright chestnut is in great form.

In the Chatter Chat-Shamrock battle, Chatter Chat's highly touted position comes as a result of his clean sweep of most "big time" shows honors, major of which was the 1937 Garden crown. Tomorrow will tell the tale, but Golden Bow, given no consideration whatsoever from the Garden wiseacres, can sleep in his stall in peace, comfortable in the knowledge that he has defeated both.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St N.W.

Bobby Gets a Glove on His Right Hand for a Change



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bob Feller (left), the Indian's star fire-baller, started a lot of talk recently when he decided to take up boxing lessons from Lee Savold (right), Des Moines' ranking heavyweight. He was just looking for exercises, however. He'll be in Savold's corner in New York November 29, when the latter meets Billy Conn

Junior Board of Commerce Holds 2d Pro Grid Contest

Two Winners to Get All-Expense Trips To Giants-Redskins Game on Nov. 23

Spurred by the success of their grid-guessing contest two weeks ago, in which all-expense paid trips to the Brooklyn-Dodger game Sunday were the prizes, the Junior Board of Commerce yesterday announced a similar contest based on results of National Professional clashes this week-end.

All participants are asked to do is mark down the score they think will decide each game Sunday, clip out the following entry blank and mail it to 204 Star Building, before midnight November 16. All-expense paid trips to the Redskins game with the New York Giants on November 23 will be given the two best guessers.

In case of ties, a 25-word statement as to "Why I think the Redskins will be the professional football champions," which must accompany each entry, will be used to decide winners.

Further information on the contest and prizes may be obtained at Junior Board headquarters.

JUNIOR BOARD OF COMMERCE FOOTBALL CONTEST

I submit the following scores as my entry in the football contest of the Junior Board of Commerce, based on National Professional Football League games of November 17:

..... WASHINGTON; CHICAGO BEARS .....

..... GREEN BAY; NEW YORK GIANTS .....

..... DETROIT LIONS; PHILADELPHIA .....

..... CLEVELAND; BROOKLYN DODGERS .....

I think the Washington Redskins will win the professional football championship because .....

.....

..... (25 words or less).

(This entry must be mailed to the Junior Board of Commerce at 204 Star Building before midnight Saturday, November 16. (Do not mail to The Washington Post.)

Vols Seeking 30th Victory In Va. Game

Tennessee Tunes Up Attack for Cavaliers; All-America Star Out

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Maj. Bob Neyland tuned up Tennessee's attack today in preparation for a visit here Saturday by the Cavaliers of Virginia when the Vols will shoot for their thirtieth consecutive regular season football victory.

The Vols ran and passed with everyone seeing action except Ed Molinski, the Massilon, Ohio all-America guard, who was ordered to keep out of uniform because of a bad knee. Mickey O'Brien, trainer, said, however, that he and Bob Suffridge, his running mate who came out of the Southwestern game with a sprained ankle, would be ready for the Virginia game.

Hoya-Colonial Game Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the Georgetown-George Washington football game at Griffith Stadium Saturday, November 23, are now on sale at the athletic offices of both schools. Reserved seats are priced at $1.65 and $2.20, and will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

More Sports, Pages 26, 29

Wolstenholm's 413 Set Approaches Season Pin Mark

Best Individual Game in Silver Spring League Rolled by Avon, a 156

The Silver Spring American League pin meet last night saw a near record as Jock Wolstenholm, Silver Spring Market, rolled a 413 set that came within 2 pins of setting a new season mark. Mike Avon, Liberty Wall Paper, had high individual game of 156. The Wolfe Motor quintet came within several sticks of setting a new record with a 647 game and then went on to take set honors with 1805.

BROOKLAND

The Diamond Cab rollers found that Hayes, Lincoln Park, and Gwinn, Hotels, were the two leading men for the night. Hayes had 144 for game and 362 for set with Gwinn tying him on the set count. Shoreham took team game with 577 with Mount Pleasant getting set with 1,655.

ICE PALACE

In the Ice Palace Industrial loop, Buddy White, Better Tires, led the rest with highs of 160 and 381 and took his mates to high team set of 1,613 as well as into a tie for league leadership with H & J. Construction by virtue of three straight contests won from Model Fur. The Miller Barber lads took team game with 569.

ARCADIA

The Lutheran Church men and women were paced by Bieber, St. Paul No. 2, taking high honors for the former with a 158 game and then going ahead to roll his fire 400 set, getting a 402 count to set a season record. Bieber's good work was instrumental in his team taking high game and set with 591-1,643.

In the ladies loop Gladys Broeker, Zion, and Laura George, Trinity No. 1, tied for high individual game with 114 each. Rhoda Henig, Trinity No. 1, and Margaret Willard, Keller, also split high set honors with 305 each. The Trinity No. 2 girls took team game with 509 as Keller went on to set high count for the night of 1399.

NEW RECREATION

In the Elks loop's meet it was McGolrick, Charity, who led with a 141 game and 380 set, pacing his teammates to high set of 1733. Justice took a 591 count for high game and whitewashed their opponents as well, as did Charity and Esquires. In the ladies loop E. Miller, Blue Birds, and Sue Lewis, Jay Birds, shone with highs of 118 and 287, respectively. The Jay Birds took team highs with 453 and 1251.

CLARENDON

Nielson, Five Bucks, rammed his way to individual highs in the Buckingham Athletic Association meet. Nielson had 163 for game and 374 for set. The Tigers counted 547 to win game honors, while the Scavengers carried off the set with 1,580, tying with Hill's Hams for league leadership with 14-7 each.

ERNIE WILT STARS

Ernie Wilt, Furniture, Inc., was top man in the Clarendon Commercial A League rolling with highs of 142-383. Dick Johnson, Maccabees, had near highs of 140-372, the third consecutive week he has been runner-up. Bonnet & Merritt took the team high counts, rolling 584 for game and 1,671 for set. The Progressive Cleaners quintet took the Toggery Shop lads and cleaned up on them in three straight. Furniture, Inc., still leads, followed by the Maccabees and Skyland Liquor.

Tip Top Sam Wins Virginia All-Age Stake

Lee Cole's Pointer Takes Closing Event In Camp Lee Trials

By the Associated Press

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 12.—Tip Top Sam, pointer dog, owned by Lee Cole, of Christiansburg, and handled by Paul Brinkley, of Suffolk, won the All-Age Stake, the concluding event today of the annual fall trials at Camp Lee of the Virginia Field Trials Association.

Speckle Ette, pointer owned and handled by L. E. Alford, of Petersburg, was second, and Homewood Gallant Knight, pointer owned and handled by John Miller, of Clayton, N. J., was third.

Rain interfered with the trials today and little game was found.

The winning dog was in the first morning brace with Morotock Plantation Major. Officials termed it a nice race and reported one clean find.

The Petersburg second-place dog ran yesterday afternoon in the third brace with Rappahannock and found one covey. Gallant Knight also competed yesterday afternoon in the first brace with Air Sam. The Jersey pointer also found one covey.

This was the final fall event to be run at Camp Lee, which is again being made into a military training center similar to that operated here during the World War.

Bruin Six Loses To Blackhawks, 6-5

Boston, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The Chicago Blackhawks staved off a late third-period rush by the Boston Bruins to edge the 1939-40 National Hockey League pennant winners, 6-5, in their home debut before 12,000 fans in Boston Garden tonight.

Big Ten Alumni Hold Roundup Here Saturday

The big night of the football season for approximately 6,000 alumni of Big Ten universities will be Saturday, when their annual round-up is held at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club at 9 p. m.

Dancing to the tune of Joe Baldwin's Orchestra will feature entertainment, and there will be bridge, college songs, stunts and novelty dances.

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New Richness in Robt. Burns Coronas

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We have added and added to the superfine quality of the Robt. Burns Corona, making it richer and mellower, until to-day it is truly a *new* cigar—new in flavor—new in the smoking pleasure to be obtained at ten cents.

Every smoker knows the glamorous prestige of the *corona* shape, but only those who have smoked the Robt. Burns Corona have enjoyed such luxury at a price below the luxury level. This newcomer among the ten-cent brands provides at moderate cost the type of cigar that discriminating taste demands. Its patrician shape pleases the eye. Its carefully selected tobaccos give the hearty Havana flavor relished by patrons of expensive, imported cigars. »»»When you smoke a Robt. Burns Corona you introduce yourself to a new and happy experience, which you will want to enjoy over and over again.

4 Luxury Features at a Dime

1. ALL-HAVANA FILLER 2. SKILLED CRAFTSMANSHIP 3. SHADE-GROWN WRAPPER 4. CLASSIC CORONA SHAPE

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THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS CIGAR SHAPE

Rosetown, at $10.70, Wins Lady Baltimore 'Cap at Pimlico

Foul Claim On Winner Disallowed

Jockey Harrell Loses Plea; Bright View Beaten 3 Lengths; Meade Rides Victor

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Nov. 12.—Life is just one foul claim after another for Rosetown, George D. Widener's game, hard-running filly. Last Saturday she came home in front and the stewards saw fit to take her number down. Today she galloped along in front of her field. An objection was lodged against her, but this time the officials voted in her favor. Thus she won, in fact definitely won, the fourth running of the Lady Baltimore Handicap, a $2,500 added test of a mile and a sixteenth, featuring a dark, dreary day at the races.

Rosetown, ridden by Jockey Don Meade, was so far in front most of the time that the majority of fans wondered how she could have fouled a horse. However, Jockey J. Harrell ordered the "no objection" sign lighted when he returned for the weighing-in ceremony after his mount, Bright View, had been defeated by three lengths. The stewards heard his plea and also Meade's version and then allowed the result to stand. Raise Up was third, and if any horse was fouled it was this one. Jockey Bierman was forced to stand up in the stirrups leaving the backstretch after being shut off by Bright View and War Beauty.

Little Risk Disappoints

The big disappointment of the race was the showing of the Calumet Farm's Little Risk. This filly moved up with a rush aproaching the stretch and then faded, finishing last. Possibly the track was not to her liking. The going was muddy and Rosetown's time for the route was 1:50 3-5, the worst since the stake was innaugrated. But if Rosetown's time was poor, her price was good, her backers collecting $10.70 for each $2 investment.

Wayriel proved best of the fillies and mares, $1,500 plater variety, that clashed over a mile and a sixteenth in the second event. "Boots" Kaufman booted the Ariel 3-year-old to a three-length victory over Attracting, the choice. Sealoch was a sluggish taking third, a length and a half behind. Attracting got to the front early, only to weaken badly when Wayriel charged up entering the stretch. The winner was a 6 to 1 shot.

Bierman Wins on Blue Linnet

Carroll Bierman, leading rider at Laurel and at this point to date, rang up his eighth score of the meeting when he drove Blue Linnet to a front-running score in the fifth dash, restricted to 2-year-old fillies. The daughter of Blue Larkspur first disposed of Bettie Nux, then continued gamely to withstand a long challenge from Daring Lady. The latter held four lengths margin over Rough News for second money. Blue Linnet's backers collected $11.70 for $2.

Anyone who wagered "two across the board" on Tuacross in the seventh race had reason to smile, for the colt outran a capacity field of platers for the entire mile and a furlong distance. Opening up daylight on his field in quick order, the $1,250 plater never was headed. He registered by a length and a half and returned $15.60. Victory Light took the place by five lengths. Stand Alone, coupled with Asbestos, and favorite, finished third.

Fritzie Zivic Meets Al Davis

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 12.—Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh, the man who became popular overnight by defeating Henry Armstrong for the welterweight crown, goes in the feature attraction on this week's national boxing program.

Zivic takes on hard hitting Al Davis, of New York, in a 10-round nontitle bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Mike Kaplan, welterweight contender and George Martin, who recently scored an upset when he beat Pedro Montanez, battle in a 15-rounder for the New England title at Boston Thursday. Both boys are Bostonians.

THE PROGRAM:

Wednesday, at Oakland, Calif.—Paulie Peters, San Francisco vs. Flash Sebastian, Manila, welterweights (10); "Black Joe," Philippines vs. Tony Olivero, San Francisco, bantamweights (10). At Philadelphia—Jimmy Tygh, Pittsburgh vs. Johnny Rohrig, Clifton, N. J., lightweights (10).

Thursday, at Boston—George Martin vs. Mike Kaplan (both Boston), welterweights (15). At New Haven, Conn.—Mitsos Grispos, Greece vs. Red Moffett, Devon, Conn., welterweights (6). At Waterbury, Conn.—Francesco Montanari, Italy vs. Oscar Suggs, New Bedford, Mass., welterweights (8); Johnny Compo, New Haven vs. Dom Piantini, Reading, Pa., lightweights (8).

Friday, at Cleveland—Anton Christoforidis, Greece vs. Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland, light-heavyweights (10). At Philadelphia—Johnny Forte, Philadelphia vs. "No No" Cuebas, New York, featherweights (8). At Providence, R. I.—Al Mancini, Providence vs. Larry Bolvin, Providence, featherweights (10). At Hollywood, Calif.—Jack Larrimore, Miami, Fla. vs. Young Kid McCoy, Detroit, welterweights (10). At New York—Fritzie Zivic (welterweight champion) Pittsburgh vs. Al Davis, New York welterweight (10) (nontitle).

150-lb. Game Wanted

Games with the Lanham Athletic Club 150-pound grid team may be arranged by calling Hyattsville 816-F-31 between 6 and 7 p. m.

Chart of Pimlico Races

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds, bred in Maryland. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:13. Off 1:16. Winner, J. Farrell, jr.'s b. g. (2), by Canter—Papillon. Trained by J. H. C. Forbes. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAR CHARTER	(Berg)	116	8	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1¹	$5.80
WISE BRAVE	(Bierman)	118	2	2	2½½	2½	2¹	2¹	2½	3.10
FOLD UNDER	(Andersen)	118	12	4	4h	2½½	2½	2½	3¹	2.80
MEMORIST	(James)	116	9	11	8h	7h	6½	4h	4¹	13.55
PARCICAL	(Madden)	113	7	5	7½	6½½	7h	5½		232.95
BABY MOWLEE	(Gilbert)	116	3	6	5½	5h	4h	6½		5.30
MAIORE	(Hanford)	115	10	7	3½½	4h	3h	3½		99.35
BARDY	(Weber)	110	6	10	12	8½	8½	8h		126.85
SWYNSTAN	(DeCamillis)	115	1	7	6h	11½	11h	9h		7.35
BLEAK HEIGHTS	(Cardoza)	116	11	12	11½	10h	9½	10h		171.60
HEMSLEY	(Haber)	113	4	9	9½	9½½	10½	11½½		168.35
GRAND LUCK	(Pels)	116	5	8	10h	12	12	12		†

†Mrs. D. A. Buckley-B. F. Christmas entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR CHARTER, $5.60, $3.20, $2.80; WISE BRAVE, $3.10, $2.40; FOLD UNDER, $4.10.

STAR CHARTER broke slightly, drew clear and saved ground, but had to be kept to pressure to end. WISE BRAVE was taken up while racing closest to STAR CHARTER'S pace early, came to outside and closed willingly. FOLD UNDER was within striking distance from start, moved up menacingly and then faltered. MEMORIST was off slowly and went evenly.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:47. Off 1:47½. Winner, C. O. Ferguson's br. f. (3), by Ariel—Marway. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD RECEPTION	(Madden)	102	3	2	2nk	2h	2h	1¹		$7.10
MIGHTY MISS	(Vedder)	112	2	1	1h	1h	1h	2h		3.55
PATSEY BEGONE	(Kaufman)	108	9	4	6h	5h	3h	3h		12.55
DIZZY DAME	(DeLara)	110	10	3	7nk	7½	4¹	4½		5.05
KLEIG LIGHT	(Bierman)	111	6	8	8h	8h	5h	5¹		2.70
CIRCUS	(DeCamillis)	107	4	7	5¹	4½	6h	6¹		41.90
PIMLICO LADY	(Merritt)	104	5	5	3¹	3¹	7½	7h		4.15
DOGROSE	(Harrell)	105	8	10	10	9h	8¹	8½		42.80
IVY X.	(Lindy)	104½	7	9	9h	10	9h	9h		90.80
BUTTERMAN	(Corbett)	112	1	6	4h	8h	10	10		73.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD RECEPTION, $16.20, $7.00, $4.80; MIGHTY MISS, $5.30, $4.00; PATSEY BEGONE, $5.90.

GOOD RECEPTION was closest to pace from start on outside of MIGHTY MISS, rallied in stretch run and drew out under punishment approaching wire. MIGHTY MISS, first away, could not shake off GOOD RECEPTION and was tiring at close. PATSEY BEGONE was unable to keep up early and closed some ground. DIZZY DAME closed willingly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Garrett. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:22. Off 3:23. Winner, G. N. Knapp's ch. b. f. (2), by Blue Larkspur—Bird of Blue. Trained by H. Wells. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE LINNET	(Bierman)	114	11	4	2½½	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½	$4.85
DARING LADY	(Corbett)	117	8	8	4h	2½	2h	2¹		4.65
ROUGH NEWS	(Harrell)	111	3	11	10²	7¹	5¹	3nk		15.00
ZERO HOUR	(James)	114	10	5	6½	4½½	3¹	4½		12.45
SAN STEFANA	(Madden)	107	2	9	8nk	9¹	4½	5½		5.00
DARRIAGE TRADE	(Wagner)	114	7	12	12	11½	10½	6¹		15.30
QUEEN MAID	(King)	106	6	6	7h	6h	6½	7h		3.50
WAKE	(Weber)	109	12	2	3h	3h	8h	9nk		14.00
SUNGALLA	(Garner)	108	9	3	2½½	5h	7¹	8h		55.35
CHARMFUL	(Sisto)	108	1	7	5h	10²	11¹	10½		23.85
BETTIE NUX	(DeCamillis)	107	5	1	1h	2½½	8h	11²		63.10
MITZA	(Hanford)	114	4	10	11²	12	12	12		23.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE LINNET, $11.70, $7.20, $5.00; DARING LADY, $5.50, $4.60; ROUGH NEWS, $8.70.

BLUE LINNET, keen forward factor from start, displaced BETTIE NUX to take command and held DARING LADY safe at end. The latter was within striking distance from start, rallied under drive and closed gamely. ROUGH NEWS lacked early speed and closed a gap. ZERO HOUR moved up menacingly and then weakened in closing stages.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2,500 added. The Lady Baltimore Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:53. Off 3:53½. Winner, G. D. Widener's ch. f. (3), by Jamestown—Rose Bloom. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Net value to winner, $2,525; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSETOWN	(Meade)	109	6	3	1½	1½	1½	1¹	1¹	$4.35
BRIGHT VIEW	(Harrell)	104	1	2	3½½	3¹	2½	2½	2½	16.85
RAISE UP	(Bierman)	111	3	4	4½½	4½	3¹	3½	3½	3.75
WAR BEAUTY	(Merritt)	110	4	1	2¹	2h	4¹	4¹	4¹	6.00
INSCOELDA	(Vedder)	116	5	6	6h	6h	6¹	5½	5²	5.95
LITTLE RISK	(Wolf)	120	2	5	5¹	5¹	5¹	6	6	1.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROSETOWN, $10.70, $6.50, $4.30; BRIGHT VIEW, $16.10, $6.30; RAISE UP, $3.30.

ROSETOWN assumed command at once, opened good lead, was given breather approaching half pole and drew out again and won with speed in reserve. BRIGHT VIEW was in first flight, responded gamely to drive and closed willingly. RAISE UP was moving up leaving half pole on inside when she was shut off abruptly. Harrell's foul claim against ROSETOWN was not allowed. WAR BEAUTY was forward factor early and weakened. LITTLE RISK moved up approaching stretch and weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:35. Off 4:25½. Winner, T. D. Buhl's b. c. (4), by Whiskaloo—Predominant. Trained by A. G. Wilson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TUACROSS	(Harrell)	118	2	7	7½½	7h	7h	7h	1¹	$4.60
VICTORY LIGHT	(Woodstock)	116	8	11	9h	8h	6h	4h	2¹	5.80
STAND ALONE	(Canning)	105	3	10	7h	4½	3¹	3h	3½	13.70
WOODWAAC	(Howell)	118	1	3	3¹	3¹	4h	5¹	4¹	11.75
FOUNTAIN HEAD	(Myers)	116	9	9	8½	9h	8h	8¹	5¹	32.55
TONI	(Lindy)	108	10	6	10h	10h	9h	9¹	6¹	86.95
MARY'S LASSIE	(Hamer)	107	12	7	6¹	5½	5h	6h	7h	8.90
OUR DREAM	(Clark)	113	4	8	5h	6h	10h	10h	8½	7.15
SANOMA	(Bierman)	113	11	12	10h	11h	11h	11½	9½	4.40
JOAN ASBESTOS	(Madden)	108	7	5	4¹	2½½	2½	10h	10h	7
BEARNAIE	(Grant)	116	6	2	11½½	11h	11h	12	11½	78.70
SWING IT	(Kaufman)	106	5	12	12	12	12	13	12	29.40

†Mrs. J. M. Black-Mrs. J. M. Franklin entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—TUACROSS, $15.60, $6.00, $4.80; VICTORY LIGHT, $8.30, $4.40; STAND ALONE (entry), $3.00.

TUACROSS took command going to first turn, drew clear and was not seriously threatened while closing under strong ride. VICTORY LIGHT improved position on outside, moved up boldly in early stretch, but bolted from whip and hung in closing eighth. STAND ALONE moved up gradually, but weakened in final stages. WOODWAAC was well placed for half and faded.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate for all but Folsun. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:51. Off 4:51½. Winner, Mrs. W. C. Jones' ch. g. (6), by Genie—Sunazure. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUNPHANTOM	(Berg)	117	7	4	3¹	2½½	2½½	2¹	1h	$14.85
ARGELLA	(Meade)	114	3	2	1½½	1½	1½	1nk	2¹	10.30
SUN ALEXANDRIA	(Bierman)	117	2	3	2½	3½	3½	3h	3h	2.45
FELSUN	(Weber)	110	6	7	4h	6½½	5nk	4¹	4¹	2.75
AUTUMNQUEST	(Howell)	116	5	6	7	5¹	4¹	5¹	5¹	5.30
COUNT MORSE	(Vedder)	111	4	5	6¹	4¹	5¹	6¹	6¹	4.75
PHONE DIJON	(Wagner)	117	1	1	3½	6¹	7	7	7	15.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUNPHANTOM, $31.70, $12.10, $6.40; ARGELLA, $8.30, $5.50; SUN ALEXANDRIA, $3.70.

SUNPHANTOM, closest to pace of ARGELLA from start, came to outside of latter to take command inside eighth pole and held on gamely after swerving badly. ARGELLA was hustled to front, set good pace and fought it out with good courage. SUN ALEXANDRIA was within striking distance from start and weakened in closing jost. FELSUN was unprepared when start came.

Daily Double, STAR CHARTER and WAYRIEL, Paid $99.70

THIRD RACE—Two and one-half miles. Purse, $1,200. The Master of Foxhounds Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:17. Off 2:18½. Winner, Rokeby Stable's b. g. (5), by Sun Charmer—Policy. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 5:16⅘. (18 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	6	12	18	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MEETING HOUSE	(Miller)	142	4	5	4h	5²	6²⁰	3¹	1¹	$8.80
PARMA	(Bosley, jr.)	151	6	4	5¹	4hk	1hk	1²	2½½	1.45
CATHEDRAL	(Walker)	151	5	7	6¹	5¹	2½	2½	3¹	14.50
FATTY	(C. Brooks)	140	1	2	3¹	3²	3²	4¹	4²⁰	3.50
FIRST ALARM	(Watters)	157	2	1	2¹	2²	4ak	5¹⁰	5²⁰	8.40
THE DOOK II	(Magee)	156	7	6	7	7	7	6	6	6.10
FOREST CHARM	(Poland)	146	3	3	1¹	1¹⁰	3½	7	7	13.50

†Lost rider.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEETING HOUSE, $19.60, $7.00, $5.70; PARMA, $3.60, $3.20; CATHEDRAL, $6.20.

MEETING HOUSE was not hurried in opening mile, moved up after fifteenth fence, assumed command when PARMA landed poorly at final fence and held away under drive. Jockey Bosley's claim of foul against winner was not allowed. PARMA was steadied early, took lead when asked, but was beaten when landing poorly at final fence and was partially blocked by winner in final flat run. CATHEDRAL worked way to contention on outside and closed willingly. FATTY made several bids and faltered.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:55. Off 2:55½. Winner, E. Johnson's b. f. (3), by Ariel—Sure Thing. Trained by E. Heubeck, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD RECEPTION	(Madden)	102	3	2	2nk	2²	2¹	1¹		$7.10
MIGHTY MISS	(Vedder)	112	2	1	1h	1h	1h	2h		3.55
PATSEY BEGONE	(Kaufman)	108	9	4	6h	5h	3h	3h		12.55
DIZZY DAME	(DeLara)	110	10	3	7nk	7½	4¹	4½		5.05
KLEIG LIGHT	(Bierman)	111	6	8	8h	8h	5h	5¹		2.70
CIRCUS	(DeCamillis)	107	4	7	5¹	4½	6h	6¹		41.90
PIMLICO LADY	(Merritt)	104	5	5	3¹	3¹	7½	7h		4.15
DOGROSE	(Harrell)	105	8	10	10	9h	8¹	8½		42.80
IVY X.	(Lindy)	104½	7	9	9h	10	9h	9h		90.80
BUTTERMAN	(Corbett)	112	1	6	4h	8h	10	10		73.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD RECEPTION, $16.20, $7.00, $4.80; MIGHTY MISS, $5.30, $4.00; PATSEY BEGONE, $5.90.

GOOD RECEPTION was closest to pace from start on outside of MIGHTY MISS, rallied in stretch run and drew out under punishment approaching wire. MIGHTY MISS, first away, could not shake off GOOD RECEPTION and was tiring at close. PATSEY BEGONE was unable to keep up early and closed some ground. DIZZY DAME closed willingly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Garrett. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:22. Off 3:23. Winner, G. N. Knapp's ch. b. f. (2), by Blue Larkspur—Bird of Blue. Trained by H. Wells. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE LINNET	(Bierman)	114	11	4	2½½	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½	$4.85
DARING LADY	(Corbett)	117	8	8	4h	2½	2h	2¹	2½	4.65
ROUGH NEWS	(Harrell)	111	3	11	10²	7¹	5¹	3nk	3¹	15.00
ZERO HOUR	(James)	114	10	5	6½	4½½	3¹	4½	4¹	12.45
SAN STEFANA	(Madden)	107	2	9	8nk	9¹	4½	5½	5¹	5.00
DARRIAGE TRADE	(Wagner)	114	7	12	12	11½	10½	6¹	6¹	15.30
QUEEN MAID	(King)	106	6	6	7h	6h	6½	7h	7¹	3.50
WAKE	(Weber)	109	12	2	3h	3h	8h	9nk	8¹	14.00
SUNGALLA	(Garner)	108	9	3	2½½	5h	7¹	8h	9¹	55.35
CHARMFUL	(Sisto)	108	1	7	5h	10²	11¹	10½	10¹	23.85
BETTIE NUX	(DeCamillis)	107	5	1	1h	2½½	8h	11²	11¹	63.10
MITZA	(Hanford)	114	4	10	11²	12	12	12	12	23.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE LINNET, $11.70, $7.20, $5.00; DARING LADY, $5.50, $4.60; ROUGH NEWS, $8.70.

BLUE LINNET, keen forward factor from start, displaced BETTIE NUX to take command and held DARING LADY safe at end. The latter was within striking distance from start, rallied under drive and closed gamely. ROUGH NEWS lacked early speed and closed a gap. ZERO HOUR moved up menacingly and then weakened in closing stages.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2,500 added. The Lady Baltimore Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:53. Off 3:53½. Winner, G. D. Widener's ch. f. (3), by Jamestown—Rose Bloom. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Net value to winner, $2,525; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSETOWN	(Meade)	109	6	3	1½	1½	1½	1¹	1¹	$4.35
BRIGHT VIEW	(Harrell)	104	1	2	3½½	3¹	2½	2½	2½	16.85
RAISE UP	(Bierman)	111	3	4	4½½	4½	3¹	3½	3½	3.75
WAR BEAUTY	(Merritt)	110	4	1	2¹	2h	4¹	4¹	4¹	6.00
INSCOELDA	(Vedder)	116	5	6	6h	6h	6¹	5½	5²	5.95
LITTLE RISK	(Wolf)	120	2	5	5¹	5¹	5¹	6	6	1.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROSETOWN, $10.70, $6.50, $4.30; BRIGHT VIEW, $16.10, $6.30; RAISE UP, $3.30.

ROSETOWN assumed command at once, opened good lead, was given breather approaching half pole and drew out again and won with speed in reserve. BRIGHT VIEW was in first flight, responded gamely to drive and closed willingly. RAISE UP was moving up leaving half pole on inside when she was shut off abruptly. Harrell's foul claim against ROSETOWN was not allowed. WAR BEAUTY was forward factor early and weakened. LITTLE RISK moved up approaching stretch and weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:35. Off 4:25½. Winner, T. D. Buhl's b. c. (4), by Whiskaloo—Predominant. Trained by A. G. Wilson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TUACROSS	(Harrell)	118	2	7	7½½	7h	7h	7h	1¹	$4.60
VICTORY LIGHT	(Woodstock)	116	8	11	9h	8h	6h	4h	2¹	5.80
STAND ALONE	(Canning)	105	3	10	7h	4½	3¹	3h	3½	13.70
WOODWAAC	(Howell)	118	1	3	3¹	3¹	4h	5¹	4¹	11.75
FOUNTAIN HEAD	(Myers)	116	9	9	8½	9h	8h	8¹	5¹	32.55
TONI	(Lindy)	108	10	6	10h	10h	9h	9¹	6¹	86.95
MARY'S LASSIE	(Hamer)	107	12	7	6¹	5½	5h	6h	7h	8.90
OUR DREAM	(Clark)	113	4	8	5h	6h	10h	10h	8½	7.15
SANOMA	(Bierman)	113	11	12	10h	11h	11h	11½	9½	4.40
JOAN ASBESTOS	(Madden)	108	7	5	4¹	2½½	2½	10h	10h	7
BEARNAIE	(Grant)	116	6	2	11½½	11h	11h	12	11½	78.70
SWING IT	(Kaufman)	106	5	12	12	12	12	13	13	29.40

†Mrs. J. M. Black-Mrs. J. M. Franklin entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—TUACROSS, $15.60, $6.00, $4.80; VICTORY LIGHT, $8.30, $4.40; STAND ALONE (entry), $3.00.

TUACROSS took command going to first turn, drew clear and was not seriously threatened while closing under strong ride. VICTORY LIGHT improved position on outside, moved up boldly in early stretch, but bolted from whip and hung in closing eighth. STAND ALONE moved up gradually, but weakened in final stages. WOODWAAC was well placed for half and faded.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate for all but Folsun. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:51. Off 4:51½. Winner, Mrs. W. C. Jones' ch. g. (6), by Genie—Sunazure. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUNPHANTOM	(Berg)	117	7	4	3¹	2½½	2½½	2¹	1h	$14.85
ARGELLA	(Meade)	114	3	2	1½½	1½	1½	1nk	2¹	10.30
SUN ALEXANDRIA	(Bierman)	117	2	3	2½	3½	3½	3h	3h	2.45
FELSUN	(Weber)	110	6	7	4h	6½½	5nk	4¹	4¹	2.75
AUTUMNQUEST	(Howell)	116	5	6	7	5¹	4¹	5¹	5¹	5.30
COUNT MORSE	(Vedder)	111	4	5	6¹	4¹	5¹	6¹	6¹	4.75
PHONE DIJON	(Wagner)	117	1	1	3½	6¹	7	7	7	15.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUNPHANTOM, $31.70, $12.10, $6.40; ARGELLA, $8.30, $5.50; SUN ALEXANDRIA, $3.70.

SUNPHANTOM, closest to pace of ARGELLA from start, came to outside of latter to take command inside eighth pole and held on gamely after swerving badly. ARGELLA was hustled to front, set good pace and fought it out with good courage. SUN ALEXANDRIA was within striking distance from start and weakened in closing jost. FELSUN was unprepared when start came.

Conklin Selects Today:

PIMLICO
1—Machree, Large Mint, Slugger.
2—Canape, Dizzy B., Black Grouse.
3—Cherry Trifle, Burgoo Trail, Topee.
4—Float Away, Last Call, Smart Crack.
5—Schley-Mayer entry, Red Rain, Good Chance.
6—Battle Colors, Flagsect, Cavalier.
7—Nancy Mae, Lauerman, Our Teddy.
8—Beau James, Robert L., Fairdax.
Best bet—Machree.

ROCKINGHAM
1—Johnny G., Ambuscade, Texstar.
2—Zacatea, Sergeant, Bazgrave.
3—Black One, Bit o' Green, Red Metal.
4—Fatapsco, Glenbroom, Hittie.
5—Conrad Mann, Key Man, Say Judge.
6—Jacopobelle, Papa Jack, Sunabell.
7—Head Hunter, Knight's Sox, Sickle Bill.
8—Dynamic, Alca, Firing Pin.
Best bet—Head Hunter.

Post's Consensus at Pimlico

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Briarco (19)	B. Grouse (21)	Ch. Trifle (19)	W. Chance (15)	Ossabaw (21)	Bat. Colors (18)	Corum (17)	B. James (22)
Machree (10)	Dizzy B. (11)	Dorimar (14)	Fl. Away (14)	Doll's Love (13)	Flagsect(12)	Nancy Mae (14)	Robert L. (14)
Lar Minto (9)	Jean C. (5)	Sun Mica (12)	Dora May (9)	G. Chance (9)	Four Eyes (10)	Br. Bomb (9)	W. Chopper (7)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Machree	Canape	Ch. Trifle	Fir. Jane	Mayer entry	Bat. Colors	Brown Bomb	Beau James
O. Smoothy	Dizzy B.	Burg. Trail	Float Away	G. Chance	Flag Scot	Nancy Mae	Cockerel
Large Mint	Jean C.	Dorimar	Last Call	Onechee	Cavalier	Lauerman	Woodchopper

Best bet—Battle Colors.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Large Mint	J. Hal	Topee	Float Away	Red Rain	Cavalier	Cal. Friar	Rift. Clouds
Machree	Blk. Grouse	Ch. Trifle	Moreto	Mayer entry	Haste Back	Nancy Mae	Calu. entry
Fantastical	Pack Saddle	Sun Mica	Smart Crack	Onechee	Big League	Bound. Count	Robert L.

Best bet—Cavalier.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

The annual frolic of the Maryland Racing Writers Association will be staged tonight at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, in Baltimore, starting at 7 o'clock. All jockeys, with their wives and sweethearts, will be there, as well as all the officials, owners and trainers. Big dinner and lots of entertainment, including several surprises. Some of you Benningites who are going to the races had better stop off there on the way home. Dress is optional. Art Brown has been raving over WOL about me raiding his ice box. The truth is that he hasn't got an ice box, and I know I don't want to drink that half can of milk he has had sitting on the outside window sill for the last week. Consider Rosarium, the giant which started in Monday's steeplechase. Bred in France by J. E. Widener and imported in Utero to this country. Rosarium stood 17.1 hands as a 2-year-old and weighed 1,500 pounds—so growthy that it was deemed unwise to train him. As a 4-year-old he measured 18 hands and weighed 1,640 pounds, taking down ribbons for conformation in the hunters' classes at the Devon Horse Show. E. J. Husted, his owner, decided to race the gelding this year and put him through his paces over the Erdenheim training track

Western Union Votes Dividend As Net Spurts

$1 Payment Is First In 3 Years; Profit Is $2.12 a Share

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 12.—Directors of Western Union Telegraph Co. today declared a dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, the first payment since 75 cents in July, 1937.

The dividend is payable December 18 to stock of record November 22.

Decision to reward stockholders followed sharply increased earnings in the nine months ended September 30.

They were announced as $2,218,836, equal to $2.12 a share or the common, after Federal income taxes, against $646,870, or 62 cents a share, in the comparable 1939 period.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

The Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. declared a dividend of $2 a share payable December 16 to shareholders of record November 29. The dividend means payment of $5,026,000 to shareholders, as 2,513,000 shares of stock are outstanding. The company has paid 50 cents per quarter in the first three quarters of the year so the dividend will carry to $3.50 per share the 1940 payment to stockholders.

Directors authorized as special compensation for all employes a payment of 2 per cent on their earnings received during the 12 months ended December 1, 1940.

Electric Boat Co.

Directors of Electric Boat Co., makers of submarines and small craft, today declared a dividend of 40 cents a share, payable December 10 to holders of record November 26. The disbursement, same as paid in June, will raise 1940 dividends to 80 cents a share from 60 cents in 1939.

Columbian Carbon Co.

Columbian Carbon Co. directors ordered a year-end dividend of $1.60 a share, payable December 10 to holders of record November 22. Three payments of $1 each were made earlier this year, bringing 1940 payments to $4.60 from $4.50 in 1939.

Winchester Arms Co. Gives 10% Pay Boost

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12 (AP).—The Winchester Repeating Arms Co. announced today that it would give its 6,000 employes a flat 10 per cent wage increase, effective December 1.

Huge national defense and European war orders have been responsible for the increase in the company's business.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—(National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36¾	38¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	16	17½
Bank of N Y (14)	360	369
Bankers Tr (2)	57½	59¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	78	83
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	98½	101¼
Chase Nat (1.40)	34	36
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	49¼	51½
Commercial (6)	175	181
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¾	15¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	61¼	63½
Empire Tr (2)	50	53
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46¼	48½
First Nat'l (100)	1710	1750
Guaranty Tr (12)	297	302
Irving Tr (.80)	11½	13¼
Manufrs Tr (2)	37¾	39¾
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
Nat'l City (1)	28¼	29¾
N Y Trust (5)	109½	112½
Public (2½)	30¾	32¾
Title G & T	3¼	4¼

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—Very heavy receipts, which overshot previous estimates by 8,000, turned hog values 10 cents lower today. Cattle were generally steady and lambs sold steady to 15 cents higher.

Receipts of hogs totaled 35,000, with 10,000 billed direct to packers. The top fell to $6.35. Best wholesale pork loins were quoted at $18 per hundredweight.

Due to the comparative scarcity, weighty steers were in broad demand, but the steer crop was carrying less tonnage than members suggested.

U. S. Department of Agriculture):—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 25,000; total, 35,000; general trade active to all; mostly 10@ lower than Monday's average; top, 6.35; good and choice 210-330 pound butcherz, 6.15@6.35, mostly 6.25; 180-200 pound lights, largely 5.90@6.20; good packing sows, 400 pounds down, mostly 5.85@6.10; a few lightweights to 6.20; most 400-500 pounds, 5.60@5.90.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 19,000; calves, 1,500; generally steady; market on all grades and classes; largely led yearling and light steer run; bulk grading good to choice; numerous load yearlings and light steers, 12.50@13.75; best medium weight steers, 14.35, with several loads held above 14.50; due to comparative scarcity, weighty steers in broad demand; steer crop carrying less tonnage than members suggest; mostly 10.25@13.50 market on yearlings, but strictly choice kind bid around 14.35, and strictly choice medium weight steers held around 14.75; heifers steady; part load, 13.00; next highest price, 12.85; bulk, 11.50 down; cows and bulls 10@25 lower, with extreme top, choice weighty sausage bulls 7.35; cutter cows 5.85 down; vealers 11.50 down; steady but quality better; stock cattle very scarce, fully steady; yearlings at 10.35 down and steer stock 9.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000; total, 8,000; late Monday, fully active, steady to 15 higher; top, 9.85; load mixed spring lots Colorado, 9.75; load good to choice 88-pound range shorn lambs, 9.50; today's trade, fat lambs active, steady to 15 higher; early good to choice native and Pacific Northwest lambs, 9.50@9.65; several loads good to choice shorn and medium pelt fed lambs, 8.90@9.15; other classes steady; three tons good to choice fed yearlings, 8.50; load Montana white-faced feeding lambs, 9.35.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Cotton futures declined 3 to 8 points today after advancing last week to the top for the season.

Despite favorable news from several fronts, the recent advance attracted more Southern and spot house selling. Fresh demand was chilled by the possibility of a further reaction.

Encouragement to the trade was the New York Cotton Exchange's statement of record October consumption of 760,000 bales, which compared with 639,000 in September and 667,000 a year ago. Freezing temperatures in the western and central sections of the belt led to forecasts of fatal damage to unpicked cotton.

Worth Street brokers reported moderate business concentrated on specialty numbers. Popular staple numbers were unchanged to ⅛ cent a yard higher as mills sold limited amounts of goods for 1941 delivery.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
December	9.27	9.32	9.13	9.15	—.05
January	9.22	9.32	9.12	*9.16	—.06
March	9.21	9.32	9.06	9.08	—.05
May	9.17	9.28	9.01	9.02	—.04
July	9.13	9.24	8.97	8.98	—.04
October	9.13	9.24	8.96	8.97	—.04

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 10.07.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Nov. 12 (AP).—Cotton futures declined here today under hedge selling and local realizing. Closing prices were steady, 2 to 4 points net lower.

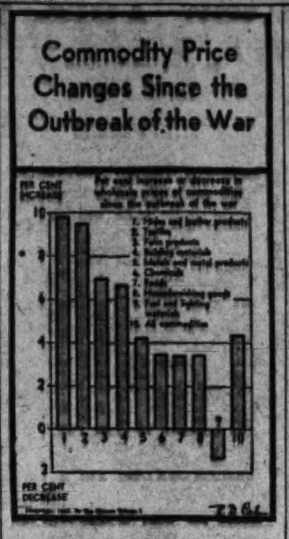
	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
December	9.08	9.09	8.88	*8.88	....
January	*8.83	*8.83	*8.88	*8.88	....
March	9.92	9.99	9.90	9.92	—4
May	9.93	9.96	9.87	9.88	—3
July	9.74	9.80	9.71	9.73	—3
October	9.36	9.38	9.31	9.33	—3

*Nominal.

New Orleans, Nov. 12 (AP).—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Biscuitable prime summer yellow, 6.60; prime crude, 4.75@5; December, *6.40; January, *6.39; March, *6.39; May, *6.40; July, *6.34.

*Bid. (Nominal.)

New Orleans, Nov. 12 (AP).—Spot cotton closed steady, 9 lower. Sales, 2,419. Low middling, 9.84; middling, 10.09; good middling, 10.18; receipts, 2,419; stock, 267,713.



Mill Buying Buoys Wheat After Slump

Fractional Losses Displayed at Close; Soybeans Soar

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Wheat futures lost as much as a cent a bushel at times in an up and down session today but recovered fractionally at the close from the day's bottom levels on buying credited to milling interests.

Corn was firmer throughout the session, influenced by the heaviest shipping sales for the single day since the first of the year and a good cash demand.

Soy beans showed independent strength, all deliveries reaching new high ground for the season, on advances at times of as much as 3¾ cents a bushel. The May delivery touched 99 cents, but sold off fractionally at the close.

Final prices for wheat were ¼-⅞ cents lower than Saturday's close, December, 87¾-87⅞; May, 86¾-86⅞. Corn was ⅛-½ cent up; December, 62⅝-62¾; May, 63⅜. Oats were ⅛-¼ lower; Rye, ¼-⅜ off. Soybeans, 2½-3⅛ higher, and lard 2½ cents up.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	88⅛	88½	87⅛	87¾
May	87¾	87¾	86⅛	86⅝
July	83	83¾	82⅛	82⅞
Corn—				
December	62¾	62⅞	62¼	62⅝
May	63⅜	64⅛	63⅛	63⅝
July	64⅛	64½	64	64¼
Oats—				
December	37⅛	37⅛	37	37⅛
May	36⅛	36⅝	36	36
July	33⅛	33⅛	33	33
Soybeans—				
December	95¾	97½	97½	97½
May	96½	99	96½	96¾
July	96¼	98¾	95⅞	98⅛
Rye—				
December	46⅛	46½	45¾	45¾
May	50¼	50⅛	49⅛	50
July	51¼	51⅛	51	51⅛
Lard—				
December	4.85	4.85	4.82	4.82
January	5.00	5.00	4.95	4.95
March	6.05	6.05	6.05	6.05
May	6.20	6.25	6.20	6.25
July	6.40	6.42	6.40	6.42

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—Cash wheat No. 1 hard, 90½@91. Corn, old, No. 1 mixed, 48½; No. 1 yellow, 60; No. 2, 60; No. 1 white, 72¼; new, No. 1 mixed, 67; No. 1 yellow, 66¼@68½; No. 2, 65¾@66¾; No. 3, 62½@65¼; No. 3 white, 69@69½; No. 4, 65¾@67; sample grade, $7.

OATS—No. 1 white, 39¼; No. 3, 37@37½; No. 4, 36; sample grade, 34; No. 1 white heavy, 39½; No. 4, 38; No. 1 red extra heavy, 39½.

BARLEY—MALTING—50@64 nominal; feed, 38@48; nominal; No. 1, malting 60@64; No. 2, 60; No. 3, 58.

Short-Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Alleg. Corp. Conv. 5s, 1944	96	96½
Am. T. & T. 5½s, 1943	104.26	106.00
Balt. & Ohio R. R. 4s, 1944	88½	89¼
Bangor & Ar. R. R. 5s	96½	97
Big Sandy Ry. 1st 4s, 1944	109¼	110
Canadian Pac. 4½s, 1946	71	73½
Cl. & P. R. R. Ser. A 4½s, '42	103½	....
Crucible Stl. 4½s, 1940	104¼	106¼
Lac. Gas Lt. Col. Tr. 5s, '42	51	53¼
Pennsylvania R. R. 4s, 1943	107¼	....
Phil. Balt. & W. 4s, 1943	108	....
Union Oil Calif. 6s, 1942	107.20	107.32
U. S. Steel 1½s, Nov., 1943	100¼	....
U. S. Steel 1½s, Nov., 1944	101	....
U. S. Steel 1½s, Nov., 1945	101½	....
Ut. Lt. & T. 5½ & r. 5s, '44	103½	104

Butter Prices At New Peaks On 8-Day Rise

Chicago Futures Pass 31-Cent Mark; Storms Spur Fresh Buying

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Advancing for the eighth consecutive session, butter futures today passed the 31-cent mark to new seasonal peaks, as traders on the mercantile exchange found new buying incentive in the stormy, unseasonable cold weather sweeping over the Midwest.

In the local spot market, where a good demand and speculative enthusiasm has recently induced close holding of supplies, prices shot up ½ to 1 cent a pound, sending all better qualities to their best levels since February, 1938. In New York spots advanced ¾ to 1 cent.

Futures made gains of .7 of a cent a pound before profit-taking checked the upsurge, but contracts showed gains of almost .6 of a cent at the close; November, 31.55 cents; December, 31.25 cents; January, 31.30 cents. The advances during the past eight sessions represent a net gain of fully 2½ cents a pound.

U. S. Estimates Corn Crop Above 10-Year Average

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department yesterday estimated this year's corn crop at 2,433,525,000 bushels, compared with 2,619,137,000 bushels produced last year, and 2,299,342,000 bushels, the 1929-38 ten-year average production.

Preliminary estimates of production, announced a month ago and since unchanged, place total wheat production this year at 792,332,000 bushels, compared with 754,971,000 last year and 754,685,000, the ten-year average; and oats productions at 1,218,273,000 bushels, compared with 937,215,000 last year, and 1,024,852,000 bushels, the ten-year average.

New estimates of production, based on November 1 conditions, included:

Beans (dry edible), 15,130,000 bags of 100 pounds each, combined with 13,086,000, the ten-year average.

Soybeans (for beans), 79,198,000 bushels, 87,409,000 and 27,318,000.

Peanuts, 1,574,315,000 pounds, 1,179,505,000 and 1,035,243,000.

Potatoes, 393,931,000 bushels, 364,016,000 and 366,949,000.

Sweet potatoes, 63,598,000 bushels, 72,679,000 and 72,438,000.

Tobacco, 1,319,946,000 pounds, 1,848,654,000 and 1,360,661,000.

Apples (commercial crop), 115,456,000 bushels, 143,085,000 and 121,755,000.

Pears, 32,187,000 bushels, 31,047,000 and 26,333,000.

Grapes, 2,577,000 tons, 2,526,000 and 2,220,000.

Investing Companies

New York, Nov. 12 (AP) (National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid.	Asked.
Assoc Stand Oil	4.25	5.00
Bullock Fund	13.09	14.30
Central Nat Corp "A"	20.00	22.00
Century Shrs Tr	26.50	27.30
Composite Trust A &	2.19	....
Fidelity Fund Inc	17.48	19.02
Income Found Fd Inc	1.33	1.44
Incorp Investors	14.60	15.70
Maryland Fund	6.75	6.75
Mass Invest Tr	18.91	20.33
Nation Wide Voting	1.13	1.27
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	42.00	....
North Am Tr Shares, 1953	3.06	....
North Am Tr Shares, 1956	3.83	....
North Am Tr Shares, 1956	3.47	....
Nqrgs Tr Shares	9.48	9.98
State Street Invest	66.00	69.55
U S & L & Pow "A"	14.75	....

Baltimore Securities

Stocks			
450 Arundel Corp	17	18¾	17
25 East Sur Assoc pf	19¼	19¼	19¼
50 Mfd & Quar Fibre	23½	23½	23½
20 Guilford Realty pf	42	42	43
100 Mar-Tex Oil	.13	.13	.13
20 Merch & Min Trans	30	30	30
25 Mtge W Fin Pr pf	29½	29½	29½
50 Nor Cen Ry	54	54	54
10 Penn Wat & P	96¾	96½	96¾
350 U S Fidel & Guar	20¼	19¾	20¼
Bonds			
4000 Balt Transit 4s	34½	34½	34½
1000 Balt Transit 5s B	101	101	101

Total stocks sales, 1,300.
Total bonds sales, $5,000.

Washington Produce Quotations

Agricultural Marketing Service.
(Prices paid per f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 12): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 40@42; U. S. extras, mediums, 38@39; U. S. standards, large, 36@38; U. S. standards, mediums, 27@31; U. S. trades, 23@28. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 39@42; U. S. extras, mediums, 30@33; U. S. standards, large, 38@36; U. S. standards, mediums, 27@31; U. S. trades, 23@27. Pee Wees: Mixed, ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, 26; mixed colors, 24.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 18@16; No. 2s, 10@11; Leghorn hens, 9@11. Roosters, 8@10. Chickens: Virginia Rocks: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16; No. 2s, 11. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@16; No. 2s, 11. Turkeys, Young hens, all sizes, 20@21. Young toms, 18; old toms, 12. Guineas: Young, ¾ pounds and up, 16@18. Capons, 6 to 7 pounds, 20; 8 pounds and up, 23. No. 2s, and slips, 16.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, $5@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; 2¾-inch minimum, $1@1.00; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.20@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.30@1.40; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Bushel boxes, U. S. fancy, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Jonathans, 113s-138s, 1.25@1.50; 96s-100s, 1.65@1.75; McIntosh, 113s-138s, 1.50@1.75; 96s-100s, 1.75@2.00; Staymans, 113s-138s, 1.40@1.85; 84s-100s, 1.60@1.75; Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@2.00; C grade, all sizes, 1.25@1.50; Golden Delicious, 113s-138s, 1.35@1.40; 88s-100s, 1.65@1.85; Romes, 113s-138s, 1.35@1.40; 64s-100s, 1.75@1.85; Grimes, combination U. S. No. 1 and U. S. fancy, all sizes, 1.10@1.35.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.10; fair quality, 90@1.00; Katahdins, 1.10@1.20; Maine, Green Mountains, 1.30; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 1.70@2.00.

HALF BUSHEL—Bushel hampers, Florida, Black Valentines, 1.50@1.60; South Carolina, Black Valentines, fair quality, 75; North Carolina, Tendergreens, 75@85.

LIMAS—Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, fair quality, 1.60.

BROCCOLI—Crates, Pennsylvania, 1 dozen, 1.50; California and Eastern Shore Virginia, dozen, 2.75.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 2.25; fair condition, 2.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75@85.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-sack hampers, domestic round type, 60; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 75; North Carolina bushel baskets, domestic flat type, packed locally, 60.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates, washed, 2-10 dozen, 2.50@2.85; 2-3 crates in the room, 1.75@2.00; California, 4 crates, individually washed, 2¼-4 dozen, 2.50@3.75.

Fruits and Vegetables

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, Persians, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New York, yellows, 80@85; fair quality, 65@75; Utah, sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.35@1.40; Indiana, 2½-pound sacks, whites, 65.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, small size, fair quality, 50@75; ½-bushel baskets, seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, North Carolina, Porto Ricans, fair quality, 75; soldens, 75@85; Jersey type, 75; Eastern Shore Virginia, Porto Ricans, 80@85; Jersey type, 75; soldens, 75@85.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, green, 75@1.00; Florida, 1½-bushel crates, California, wonders, 2.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1¼-bushel crates, fair quality, 1.50@2.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, and yellow crooknecks, fair quality, 90; few best, 1.00@1.25; mostly 1.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fair quality, 1.50@2.00.

TOMATOES—California, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1, 2x4 and larger, 2.00@2.25; U. S. 2, 1.25@1.50; repacked, 1.50; 4x4 and larger, 2.25@2.50; 10-pound cartons, 1.50@1.75; ripes, 10-pound containers, 1-pound cartons, 90@1.00.

SPINACH—Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 50@60.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flats, 75@1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, podded, 2.25@2.50; Virginia, small podded varieties, bushel hampers, fair quality, 1.25@1.50.

ORANGES—Florida, standard and wirebound boxes, 1.75@1.75, as to grade and size; California, standard boxes, 3.25@4.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 2.00@2.25; wire-bound boxes, 1.50@1.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 3.00@4.25, as to grade and size.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 75.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50; nearby sections of Maryland, ½-bushel baskets, 40@45.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, 25-pound boxes, 3.50@3.75.

PERSIMMONS—California, small flats, 75@1.00.

OLIVES—California, 22-pound boxes, green, 2.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Long Island, 10 x quart, 1.

CASABAS—California, jumbo crates, all sizes, 2.00@2.25.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard crates, 12s, 1.25@2.00, as to condition.

KALE—Nearby sections of Maryland, bushel baskets, 25@35.

COLLARDS—Nearby sections of Maryland, bushel baskets, 30@35.

MUSTARD GREENS—Nearby sections of Maryland, bushel baskets, 25.

PINEAPPLES—Isle of Pines, crates, 3.00@4.00.

SPRING ONIONS—Nearby sections of Maryland, 2 per bunch.

CHICORY—Nearby sections of Maryland, bushel baskets, 40@50.

TURNIPS—Nearby sections of Maryland, with tops, 2 per bunch; bushel baskets, topped, 35@50.

BEETS—Nearby sections of Maryland, 3½ per bunch.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 2-pound baskets, 40@60, mostly 50, as to grade.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.00.

PECANS—Georgia, unsold, Schleys, 20@22; Stuarts, 18@16; various varieties, small sum, 10.

WALL STREET

by Frederick Gardner

Backsliding Steels Depress General List; Selective Buying Buoys Rails and Aircrafts

New York, Nov. 12.—Irregularly lower price trends prevailed in today's stock market with steels among the principal backsliders. Scattered aircrafts, rails and assorted specialties leaned forward after an initial dip. This selective buying steadied the list in the afternoon and early losses runing to 2 or more points were reduced or transformed into advances of as much for selected issues at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished off .2 of a point at 46.4. Dealings, fast in the morning, slowed after midday but transfers amounted to 1,340,971 shares against 1,750,930 last Friday.

Dividends and earnings statements stimulated a number of the day's climbers. Business news, on the whole, was to the liking of Wall Street, but some traders came back from the Armistice Day recess with the idea of taking profits on last week's run-up. Fears that a new European shift might result from the German-Russian conferences under way at Berlin also were seen as an inspiration for lightening commitments in some cases.

Western Union was given an upward push of 2 points at the last when directors voted a dividend of $1 on the common. The last previous payment was 75 cents in July, 1937.

Airplane stocks were aided by action of the United Aircraft Co. in declaring a dividend of $2 compared with $1.50 disbursed last June. Both United and Western Union disclosed a brisk jump in earnings despite sharply boosted taxes.

Steels were under pressure throughout as observers began to wonder if net for the steelmakers was approaching a limit in view of possible forthcoming tax increases. A slight upturn in this week's mill operations brought in mild support for the pivotal metals, but most ended well under water.

Among losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, American Can, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Loft and Texas Corporation.

Advances were retained by General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Celanese, Martin Parry, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Apparently there was no outstanding news to account for revival of the carriers although the outlook for rail revenues was considered by analysts to be improving substantially.

Faltering in a ragged Curb were Aluminum of America, Electric Bond & Share, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines and Glen Alden Coal. Modest plus marks were tacked on Bath Iron Works, Bell Aircraft, Creole Petroleum and National Sugar Refining. The turnover here was around 235,000 shares against 271,000 in the preceding five-hour session.

Substantial investment demand made itself felt in several sections of the bond market. Numerous high-priced issues attained new tops and further general improvement was shown by U. S. Governments. The general list was narrow and irregular.

The Associated Press average of ten low-yield bonds chalked up a new high since 1937 at 113.6 and the ten utilities used in the compilation duplicated the performance at 100. Other groups were either unchanged or slightly lower.

Supporting the theory that large private institutional investors were in the market was the heavy turnover in an assortment of bonds with a low coupon and comparatively high price. Union Pacific 3½s of '70, for instance, changed hands in the amount of $530,000, par value, ending up ½ at 100, and the 3½s of '71 ended up ⅝ at 100 on sales of $16,000.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Tues.	Sat.
Advances	287	528
Unchanged	195	148
Declines	394	103
Total issues	876	779

Irregular; steels dip as aircrafts strengthen; volume, 1,446,971.

Bonds

Mixed; U. S. Governments marked up transactions, $8,960,600.

Commodities

Wheat, lower; corn, higher; cotton, uneven; sugar, irregular; metals, steady; steel operations, fractionally up.

Foreign Exchange

Quiet; Shanghai dollar drops.

United Aircraft Nets $2,971,661, Boosts Dividend

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—The United Aircraft Corporation has announced an increased dividend and reported unfilled orders of $190,000,000 apart from pending Government awards of an additional $238,000,000.

The dividend of $2 a share on the capital stock, payable December 16 to holders of record December 2, compared with $1.50 paid June 15. For 1939 total dividends were $2 a share.

In an income statement for the September quarter the company showed net profit of $2,971,661, equal to $1.12 a share against $3,848,077, or $1.45 a share in the preceding quarter and $2,120,617 or 80 cents a share in the September quarter last year.

For the nine months ended September 30 net profit was $9,199,768, equal to $3.46 a share against $5,799,309, or $2.18 a share in the like 1939 period.

The company's October dollar shipments set an all-time record at $12,000,000.

Unfilled orders July 1 amounted to $212,777,688 and as of September 30, 1939, they were $16,541,563.

Short Interest Expands Slightly On Big Board

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange today reported a short interest (not including odd lots) of 530,442 shares existed as of October 31, compared with the revised total of 517,713 on September 30. Total short interest carried in odd lot accounts dropped to 47,730 shares from 61,063 at the end of September.

Of the 1,230 stocks listed in the Exchange, there were 28 issues in which a short interest of more than 5,000 shares existed, or in which a change in the short position of more than 2,000 shares occurred in October.

Crude Oil Prices Advanced in Pa.

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Pennsylvania crude oil advanced in price today for the first time this year after three reductions of 25 cents a barrel each in May, June and July.

The Joseph Seep purchasing agency of South Penn Oil Co. raised the quotation 15 cents a barrel, making Bradford-Allegheny $2, Southwest Penn Pipe $1.55 and Eureka $1.50 a barrel. Trade sources attributed the increase to freshened demand from refiners.

New York Produce

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts (2 days), 964,109; market, firmer. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks, 33¼@34; 92 score, cash, market, 32¾@33; 88-91 score, 31@32¾; 84-87 score, 29@30½.

CHEESE—Receipts (2 days), 971,850; market, firm, state, whole milk flats, held, 1939, 24@25; June, 1940, 20@21; current makes, 17¾@19½.

EGGS—Receipts (2 days), 24,280. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 30@33; extras, 29½; graded firsts, 25¾; seconds, 21½@22; mediums, 21; dirties, No. 1, 20¼; average checks, 18@19. Refrigeration, fancy to extra fancy, 22¼@23; extras, 21½; standards, 20¾; firsts, 19½; seconds, 18½@19; mediums, 18@18½; dirties, 18½.

FLOUR—Market, steady, spring patents, 5.95@6.20; soft winter straights, 5.45@5.80; hard winter straights, 5.70@5.95.

RYE FLOUR—Market, steady. Fancy patents, 5.45@5.70.

CORNMEAL—Market, steady. Fine, white, granulated, 3.30; yellow, 2.05.

BUCKWHEAT—Market steady. Export and domestic, 1.95.

FEED—Market, firm. Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo, 24.00.

HOPS—Market, steady. Pacific Coast, 1940, seedless, 30@33; choice, 36@38. 1939 choice, 20@21.

POTS—Market, steady. Export, fancy, mess, 24@25; family, 16.75.

TALLOW—Market, firm. Special, loose, 4¾, nominal; extra, loose, 4½.

GREASES—Market, steady. Yellow and house, 4½, bid.

BEANS—Market, steady. Marrow, 5.15@5.25; Pea, 2.80; Red Kidney, 4.75; White Kidney, 5.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 1,138,206; firm; creamery, 93 score, 32¾@33½; 92 score, 32¼; 91 score, 32; 90 score, 31¾; 89 score, 30¾; 88 score, 30; 90 score, centralized carlots, 31½.

EGGS—Receipts, 6,705; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, 28½; firsts, local, 26; cars, 27; current receipts, 24½; dirties, 17; checks, 18½; refrigerator extras, 19; refrigerator standards, 18¾.

POULTRY—Live, receipts, cars one due, two on trucks 32 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 pounds, 15½; 5 pounds and under, 13½. Ducks, 4½ pounds up, white 14. Geese, 14. Turkeys, toms, young 15½; hens 18½. Capons, 7 pounds up, 19½; under 7 pounds, 17½; other prices unchanged.

Bank Loans Up 54 Million During Week

101-City Statement Shows Expansion For Fifth Week

By the Associated Press

The fifth straight weekly increase in commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks appeared yesterday in a Federal Reserve Board survey.

In 101 leading cities, the gain in the week ended November 6 was $54,000,000.

For the five-week period, when the gains have been attributed mostly to defense-stimulated industry, the increases in these cities totaled $252,000,000, and brought the total of business loans to $4,827,000, or $497,000,000 more than a year ago.

The board said that last week's increase was spread throughout the 12 Federal Reserve districts.

The board's 101-city member bank condition statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on November 6 together with changes for the week and with the same week last year, in millions of dollars:

	Nov. 6	Oct. 30	Nov. 8, 1939.
Loans and investments—total	24,729	+127	+1,894
Loans—total	9,008	+ 99	+ 487
Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans	4,827	+ 54	+ 497
Open market paper	304	.....	— 12
Loans to brokers and dealers in securities	450	+ 40	— 144
Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities	452	— 3	— 48
Real estate loans	1,222	.....	+ 38
Loans to banks	36	.....	.....
Other loans	1,717	+ 8	+ 157
U. S. bills	751	+ 18	+ 40
U. S. Notes	1,827	— 7	— 342
U. S. bonds	6,832	+ 28	+ 383
Fully guaranteed Government obligations	2,698	+ 71	+ 448
Other securities	3,613	— 79	+ 369
Reserve with F. R. banks	11,832	—196	+1,980
Cash in vault	530	— 6	+ 50
Balances with domestic banks	3,339	+ 69	+ 380
Demand deposits—adjusted	21,992	—266	+2,932
Time deposits	5,363	+ 34	+ 133
Government deposits	532	+ 4	— 3
Interbank deposits—			
Domestic banks	8,930	+223	+ 978
Foreign banks	667	— 1	— 64
Borrowings	1	.....	.....

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	110.7	31.1	58.9	90.2
Previous day	109.3	30.4	59.3	89.2
Week ago	107.7	30.1	62.5	88.6
Month ago	102.1	29.1	58.6	89.0
Year ago	124.6	34.3	69.2	101.8
Two yearsago	136.1	33.9	69.7	109.4
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.9	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	*90.5	61.7	100.6	*84.3
Previous day	90.2	61.3	100.7	89.1
Week ago	89.8	60.8	100.4	83.7
Month ago	88.9	60.9	100.4	83.4
Year ago	86.8	60.4	101.3	83.0
Two yearsago	87.0	62.5	99.4	83.0
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

*New 1940 high.
(1926 average equals 100.)

Celanese Corp. Net Mounts to $6,607,590

Earns $4.01 a Share In Nine Months After Taxes at New Rate

Celanese Corporation of America reported yesterday for nine months ended September 30 net income of $6,607,590 after all charges and Federal income taxes at the new rate. This was equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,446,971 shares; previous day, 1,009,290; week ago, closed; year ago, 775,240; two years ago, 1,465,980; January 1 to date, 178,872,776; year ago, 241,957,920; two years ago, 257,902,316.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 12.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	138.06	138.50	136.56	137.41	—0.71
20 rails.	30.01	30.55	29.83	30.30	+0.24
15 utils.	21.95	22.02	21.65	21.68	—0.37
65 stocks	46.37	46.65	45.90	46.22	—0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages

today:	145,200
Industrials	128,900
Rails	47,100
Utilities	
Total	321,200

Sales.					Net
Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch ge
A					
Abbott Lab 3	53½	53½	53½	—	½
Acme Stl 4	57¾	57½	57½	—	¼
Adams Exp 14	6⅝	6¾	6⅝	—	⅛
Addressor 3	16¾	16	16¼	—	½
Air Reduction 23	43¾	43	43½	—	¼
Air-Way El Ap 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	
Alaska Juneau 35	6½	5⅞	6⅛	—	⅛
Alleghany Corp 3	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	
Alleghany pf xw 8	10¾	10¼	10¾	+	⅛
Allegh pf $30ww 25	12¾	11⅝	11⅝	—	⅛
Alleghany pr pf 2	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+	⅛
Allegheny L S 37	25⅜	24½	24¾	—	⅛
Al Chem&Dye 7	174	173½	173¾	—	¼
Allied Mills 3	13¾	13½	13¾	—	⅛
Allied Strs 35	8¼	7¾	7¾	—	¼
Allied St pf 1	72½	72½	72½	+	½
Allis-Ch Mfg 18	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—	
Alpha P Cem 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—	¼
Amal Leather 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—	
Amerada Corp 3	48	46¾	46⅝	—	⅜
Am Ag Ch Del 32	18	17⅞	18	+	⅛
Am Airlines 7	6¼	6¼	6¼	—	
Am Bank Note 4	10	9¾	10	—	⅛
Am Bosch 10	8¼	7¾	8	+	⅛
Am Brake Shoe 6	38½	37¾	38½	—	¼
Am Cable & R 12	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	
Am Can 21	94½	92	92	—	¾
Am Can pf 1	180¾	180¾	180¾	—	¼
Am Car & Fdy 27	31¾	30¼	30¼	—	¾
Am Car&F pf 11	62½	62	62	—	½
Am Ch&Cable 11	22½	22	22¾	—	⅛
Am Ch&Ol pf 1	114¼	114¼	114¼	—	
Am Chicle 3	122½	122½	122½	—	¼
Am Colortype 1	7½	7½	7½	—	
Am Coml Alco 3	6½	11¼	11¼	—	¼
Am Crystal Sug 3	79¾	79¾	79¾	+	¼
Am Cry86%pf 10	79¾	79¾	79¾	+	¼
Am Encaus Tl 4	2⅜	2¼	2¼	—	
Am European 6	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	
Am&FP $6 pf 1	13¾	13½	13½	—	⅛
Am&FP $7 pf 1	16¼	15⅞	16	—	⅛
Am & F P 2 pf 10	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	
Am-Hawaii SS 30	40½	39½	39¾	—	¼
Am Hide&Lea 24	5¼	4¾	4¾	—	⅛
Am Hi & L pf 4	32¼	32	32¼	+	¼
Am Home Pr 1	54¼	54¼	54¼	—	
Am Ice pf 1	21	21	21	—	
Am Int'national 12	4¾	4¼	4¼	—	⅛
Am Invest Ill 3	12¾	12¼	12¼	—	⅛
Am Locomotive 21	17⅝	17¼	17¼	—	⅛
Am Locomot pf 8	86	85	85	—	1
Am M & Fdy 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	—	
Am M & Met 6	3	2⅞	2⅞	—	
Am Metal 23	21¼	20¾	21	+	⅛
Am News Cot 20	24½	24½	24½	—	
Am Pow & L 22	3¾	3½	3¾	+	
Am P&L $6 pf 2	51¾	51¾	51¾	—	¼
Am P & L $7 pf 3	44½	44¼	44½	—	¼
Am Rad & St S 37	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	
Am Roll Mill 88	18½	17¾	18	—	⅛
Am R Mill pf 9	74½	73¾	74½	+	¼
Am Safety Razor 2	9¼	9	9¼	—	
Am Seating 4	9¼	9	9¼	—	
Am Sh Bldgs 1.20	36	35	35	—	¼
Am Smelt & R 32	48¾	47¾	48	—	⅛
Am Sm & R pf 2	145	144½	145	—	½
Am Snuff Co 2	55	55	55	—	¼
Am Stl Fdrs 7	29¾	28¾	29¾	—	¼
Am Stores 7	12¼	12¼	12¼	—	⅛
Am Sugar Ref 2	17	17	17	—	
Am Sugar pf 4	78	77¼	78	—	½
Am Tel & Tel. 14	167½	166½	167¼	—	¼
Am Tobacco 17	72½	72	72	—	½
Am Tob B 15	73¼	73¼	73¼	—	
Am Type Fdrs 45	5¾	5½	5¾	—	⅛
Am Wat Wks 49	8¾	8½	8½	—	⅛
Am Woolen 8	9¾	9½	9½	—	⅛
Am Zinc L&S 59	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	—	⅛
Am Zinc pf 1	48	48	48	—	½
Anaconda 263	29¼	28¼	28¾	—	⅛
Anacon W&C 1	34¼	34¼	34¼	—	
Anch H G pf 50	113	113	113	—	½
Andes Copper 4	15⅞	15½	15½	—	⅛
A P W Paper 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—	⅛
Armour Del pf 3	109¼	109¼	109¼	—	
Arm Ill 66	5¾	5½	5½	—	
Arm Ill pr pf 23	53¾	52½	53⅛	+	⅛
Armstrong Cork 9	33	32	32¾	—	
Arnold Const 2	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	—	
Assd Dry Goods 9	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	—	
Assoc Inv pf 10	91½	91½	91½	—	
Atch T & S F 94	19¼	18	18½	—	
Atch T&S F pf 6	55	53½	55	—	
Atl Coast Line 34	15¾	15	15⅝	—	
Atl Gf&W Indies 5	20	19½	19⅝	+	⅛
Atl Gf&W In pf 3	21	19½	19½	—	
Atl Refining 5	24	23¾	24	—	¼
Atl Refining pf 1	107¾	107¾	107¾	—	¼
Atlas Corp 9	7½	7⅜	7⅜	—	
Atlas Pow 3	73	72½	73	—	
Atlas Pow pf .80	119	119	119	—	
Atlas Tack 15	7½	7	7½	—	
Aust Nichols 2	3	2⅞	3	—	
Aviation Corp 149	5¾	5¼	5¼	—	
B					
Bald Loco ct 39	18¼	17⅞	18½	—	
Balt & Ohio 43	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	—	
Balt & Ohio pf 23	6¾	5⅞	6	—	
Bangor & Ar 9	9	8⅞	9	+	⅛
Barber Asph 5	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—	
Barnsdall Oil 14	10½	10½	10¼	—	
Beatrice Cream 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—	¼
Belding-Hem 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—	
Bendix Aviat 32	34½	34½	34½	—	
Benef Ind Ln 2	20½	20½	20½	—	
Best & Co 3	32¼	31½	31½	—	
Beth Steel 97	91⅜	89¾	91¾	—	1⅛
Beth Steel 7% pf 5	131½	130¾	130¾	—	
Bigelow-Sanf 4	27½	27	27¼	—	
Black & Decker 11	20½	20½	20½	—	
Blaw-Knox 20	11	10⅞	11	—	
Bloomingdf 1.60	12⅝	12½	12½	—	⅛
Boeing Airpl 21	20¼	18⅜	19⅞	+	⅛
Bohn Al&Brass 4	33¾	33	33	—	½
Bon Ami A 30	106½	106½	106½	—	
Bon Ami B 30	56	56	56	—	1
Bond Strs 2	24	24	24	—	
Borden Co 10	19¾	19¾	19¾	—	
Borg-Warner 22	22⅞	21⅝	21⅞	—	
Bower Roll Bear 1	38	38	38	—	
Brewing CAm 12	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	—	
Bridgeport Br 20	13¼	12¾	12¾	—	⅛
Briggs Mfg 72	26¾	25¾	26⅜	+	⅛
Briggs & Strat 1	40½	40½	40½	—	⅛
Bristol-Myers 3	48⅞	48	48½	—	
Bklyn & Qu Tr 7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—	
Bklyn-Man Tr 18	17⅞	17⅞	18	—	
Bklyn Un Gas 11	16⅛	15¾	15¾	—	
Brunswick-Balk 1	24	24	24	—	
Bucyrus-Erie 25	11⅝	11	11⅜	—	
Bucy-Et% pf .10	109¾	109¾	109¾	—	
Budd Mfg 31	5¾	5½	5½	—	
Budd Wh Mf pf 3.80	66⅞	65	66¾	+	⅛
Budd Wheel 40	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	—	
Bullard Co 3	35¾	34¾	34¾	—	
Bulova Watch 6	32½	31⅝	32⅛	+	
Buring Mills 12	18⅛	18¼	18⅜	+	
Burr Oak&Mach 19	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	
Bush Terminal 15	3¾	3½	3¾	—	
BTBldg pf ctf .30	15¼	15½	15½	—	
Butler Bros 5	5¾	5½	5½	—	
Butler Bros pf 3	20	19¾	19¾	—	
Butte Cop&Z 11	4¾	4½	4½	—	
Byron (AM) Co 3	10¾	10¼	10¼	—	
Byers(AM)pf .30	81¾	81½	81¾	+	
Byron Jackson 4	13½	13½	13½	—	
C					
Calif Packing 8	20¾	20¼	20¼	—	
Callahan Zinc 38	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	—	
Calumet & Hec 29	8	7¾	7¾	—	
Campbell Wyant 6	16⅜	16¼	16¼	—	
Can Dry G Ale 38	14	13¾	14	+	
Canad Pacific 148	4½	4¼	4¼	—	
Cannon Mills 2	40	40	40	—	
Capitol Ad A 4	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	
Carpenter Stl 4	32	32½	31½	—	
Carriers & Gen. 1	3½	3½	3½	—	
Case (J I) Co 7	61¼	59¾	60	—	
Caterpil Tractr 14	49¾	49	49¼	—	
Celanese Corp 104	29¾	28¾	29⅛	+	
Celane pr pf1.90	118¾	118	118	—	
Celotex Corp 8	7½	7½	7½	—	
Celotex Cor pf1.20	62	62	62	—	
Cent Aguirre 14	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—	
Cent Foundry 14	3¾	3¼	3¼	—	
Cent Ill Lt pf 10	113½	113½	113½	—	
Cent R R N J 1	37	37	37	—	
Cen Violeta Sug 1	6½	6½	6½	—	
Cerro de Pas 26	37¾	36¾	37⅛	+	
Cert-teed Prod 14	5¾	5¼	5¼	—	
Cert-teed pf 1.60	31¾	31	31	—	
Cham P&P pf 10	104	104	104	—	
Ches & Ohio 42	43¾	42¾	43	+	
Chi Grt W pf 4					
Chi Mail Or 2	9¼	9	9	—	
Chi Pneu Tool 5	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	—	
Ch Pn T pr pf 1	48	48	48	—	
CRI&P 6% pf 6					
CRI&P 7% pf 4	⅛	⅛	⅛	—	
Chickasha C Oil 1	12	12	12	—	
Chile Copr .60	33⅝	33¼	33¼	—	
Chrysler Corp 82	83½	81½	82⅜	—	1⅛
City Ice & Fuel 1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—	
City I & F pf 1	88	88	88	—	
Clark Equip 16	39½	38½	39⅛	+	
Clev Graph Br 7	35½	35¼	35½	—	
Climax Molyb 75	30⅝	29¼	30⅜	+	1¼
Cluett Peabody 4	33½	32¾	33½	—	
Cluett Peab pf .30	142	142	142	—	
Coca-Cola 2	111¾	110½	111½	—	1½
Colgate-Pal-P. 22	12¾	11⅞	12¼	+	
Collins & Aik 6	30	28	28	—	2¼
Col & S 1 pf15.20	2¼	2¼	2¼	+	
Col & S 2 pf7	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	
Col Fuel & Iron 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—	
Colum B'cas A 11	23¾	23¾	23¾	—	
Colum B'cast B 3	24	23¾	24	+	
Colum G & El 56	5½	5¼	5¼	—	
Colum G&E pf R. 1	84	84	84	—	
Colum Pict pr 7	21¾	21¼	21½	+	
Colum Carbon 5	82	81¼	81½	—	
Comi Credit 11	33	32¾	33	—	
Comi Invest Tr 10	41¼	40	40	—	
Comi Investments 103	11¾	10¾	11½	+	
Comwith & Sou 57	1⅛				
Com & South pf 8	55¼	53¾	53¾	—	2
Comwith Edis 27	30	29¾	29¾	—	1
Consoleum-Nairn 4	19½	19½	19½	—	
Consol Airer 94	27½	25¾	26¼	+	
Consol Cigar 2	11½	11½	11½	+	
Con Cig prpft 1.20	90	88½	90	+	2
Cons Coppermin 40	8¼				
Cons Edison 83	25½	25¼	25⅜	—	⅛
Cons Edison pf 1	106	106	106	—	
Consol Film 1 pf6	9¾		9¾	—	
Consol Oil 33	6¼	6¼	6¼	—	
Consoln Coal 4	4½		4½	—	2¼
Consoln Coalpf 4	21		21	—	
Consum Pow pf 1	106½	106½	106½	—	
Container Corp 7	17½	17	17½	—	
Cont Bak A 3	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	—	
Cont Bak B 13					
Cont Can 10	41¾	41	41	—	
Cont Diam Fib 11	8½		8½	—	
Cont Ins 3	39		39	—	
Cont Motors 289	19¾	19	19¾	—	
Cont Oil Del 54	26	26	26	—	
Cont Steel 1	21		20½	—	
Copperweld Stl 15	21		21	—	
Copperweld Stl pf 1	59	59	59	—	
Corn Exchg 1.80	52¾	52¾	52¾	—	
Corn Products 13	46¼	46¼	46¼	—	
Coty Inc 3	4⅞		4⅞	—	
Coty Internat. 14					
Coty Inc pf .20	22¾	21¾	21¾	—	
Crane Co 20	22¾	21¾	21¾	—	⅛
Crane C cv pf1.10	105¼	104	105	+	
Cream of Wh 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—	
Crown Cork & Sl 27	27¾	27¾	27¾	+	
CrownZellerback 20	16¾	16¼	16¼	—	
Crown Zellerpf xd 91	90	90	90	—	
Crucible Stl .80	46	45	45¾	—	⅛
Crucible Stl pf 21	95¾	94¼	94¾	—	
Cuba R R pf 1.50	3	3	3	—	
Cuban-Am Sug 3	5¾	5½	5½	—	
Cub-Am S pf 2.20	75½	75	75	—	
Cudahy Pack .6	13¼	12½	12¾	+	
Cuneo Press 1	24	24	24	—	
Curtis Publishg 24	2¼	2¼	2¼	—	
Curtis Pub pf pf15	34	34	34	+	
Curtiss-Wrigh 636	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	—	
Curtiss-Wr A 29	30	29½	29⅝	—	
Cutler-Hammer 5	22¾	21¾	21¾	—	
D					
Davega Strs pf 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	—	
Deere & Co 18	21¾	21¼	21¼	—	
Deere & Co pf 1	28	28	28	—	
Deisel-Wem-Gil 3	17¾	17¾	17¾	—	
Del & Hudson 49	14⅞	13⅝	14⅜	+	
Del Lack & W 40	14	13¾	14	+	
Devoe & R A† 2	15¾	15½	15½	—	
Diamond Match 11	38¼	38¼	38¼	—	
Diam Match pf 1	9¼	9	9¼	—	
Diam T Motor 2	20½	19¾	20	+	
Distlt Cor-Seag 31	20¼	19¾	20	+	
Dixie-Vort A† .40	35¼	35¼	35¼	—	
Doehler Die Cas 5	23¼	23¼	23¼	—	
Dome Mines 26	19	18⅜	18⅝	—	
Douglas Aircr 26	88	86¼	86¼	—	2¼
Dow Chem 3	139	137½	137½	—	
Dresser Mfg 3	22¾	22¾	22¾	—	
Dunhill Int 1					
Duplan Silk 3	10¼	10	10	—	
Du Pont de N 8	169¾	169	169	—	
E					
Eastern Air L 34	38¾	37¾	37¾	—	
East Roll Mill 12	6¼		6⅛	+	
Eastman Kodak 4	142	141½	141½	—	
Eaton Mfg 14	35½	35½	35½	—	
El de Mus Ind 2					
El Auto-Lite 11	37	36¾	36¾	—	
Elec Boat 12	16	15¾	16	—	
El Power & Lt 28	8½	8	8	—	
El P & L $6 pf 1	31¾	30½	30¾	—	1
El P & L $7 pf 9	35½	35¼	35½	—	
El Storage Bat 5	33	33	33	—	
Elk Horn Coal 2					
El Paso Nat Gas 3	32	31½	31½	—	
Endicott-John 7	41½	41½	41½	+	1
Eng Pub Serv 24	7½	7½	7½	—	
Equit Off Bldg 4		1½	1½	+	⅛
Erie 1 pf 1	1½	1½	1½	—	
Eureka V Clean 2	3¼	3¼	3¼	—	
Evans Products 21	8½	8	8¼	—	1
Ex-Cell-O 13	32½	31¼	31¼	—	1
F					
Fairbanks Morse 8	46½	44¾	46	+	
Fajardo Sugar 5	22½		22½	—	
Fed Lt & Trac 2	12½		12½	—	
Fed Mng & Sm 5	28	27½	28	—	
Fed Mogul 1	15	15	15	—	
Fed Mot Truck 25	3¾	3½	3¾	+	
Fed Wat Svc A 10					
Federat D Strs 3	19¾	19½	19½	—	
Fed D Strs pf 1	92½	92½	92½	—	½
Ferro Enam 2	15	15	15	—	
Fid P Fire Ins 3	39½	39¼	39½	+	
Firestone T&R 9	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—	
First T&R pf 1	94½	94½	94½	—	
First Nat Strs 3	44	43¾	44	—	
Flintkote 9	17	17	17	—	
Florence Stove 4	35¼	35¼	35¼	—	
Follansbee Stl 4	8¼	8	8⅛	—	
Foster Wheeler 12	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	—	
Francisco Sugar 5	25¾	25¾	25¾	—	
Freeport Sulph 11	37¼	36¾	36¾	—	
G					
Gabriel Co A 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—	
Gair (Robert) 3	3	3	3	—	
Gamew Cor 1.20	19½	19½	19½	—	
Gar Wood Ind 3	6	5¾	5¾	—	
Gen Am Invest 3	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	—	
Gen Am Trans 3	54¾	54	54	—	
Gen Baking 7	7¼	7¼	7¼	—	
Gen Bronze 4	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	
Gen Cable 15	7⅞	7¾	7¾	—	
Gen Cable 2	19	18½	18½	—	
Gen Cable pf 2	87	87	87	—	
Gen Cable pf A 1.60	117¾	117¼	117¾	+	
GenCigar pf 1.60	117¾	116½	117¼	—	
Gen Elec 126	34½	34½	34¾	—	
Gen Foods 25	38¾	37	37	—	
Gen G & El A 3					
GenM 5% pf .20	127		127	—	
Gen Motors 196	54¾	53¾	54¾	+	
Gen Motors pf 1	125¼	125¼	125¼	+	
Gen Out Advert 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	
Gen Print Ink 2	7½	7½	7½	—	
Gen P Ink pf1 .10	108½	108½	108½	—	
Gen Pub Serv 25					
Gen Ry Signal 5	16½	16¾	16¾	—	
Gen Real & Util 3					
Gen Refract 29	29½	29	29½	—	
GenStlCast pf .15	55¼	53½	55½	+	2
Gen Tel pf 1	21½	21½	21½	—	
Gen Thea Eq 2	11¼	11¼	11¼	—	
Gen Time Inst 2	20¾	20¾	20¾	—	
Gen T & Rub 2	14¾	13¾	14¾	—	
Gillette Saf Raz 7	3¾	3½	3¾	—	
Gimbel Bros .11	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	—	
GimbelBros6 pf 5	63	61½	63	+	2
Glidden Co 16	16	16	16	—	
Glidden Co pf 1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+	1
Gobel (Adolf) 6	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	
Goebel Brew 9	2½	2¾	2¾	—	
Goodrich (BF) 17	14¾	13¾	14½	—	
Goodrich (BF) pf 1	60	60	60	—	
Goodyear T&R 43	19¼	18¾	19	—	
Goodyr T&R pf 1	86¼	86¼	86¼	+	3¼
Gotham Silk Hos 3	2	2	2	—	
Graham-P M 272	1½	1	1½	—	
Granby Con M 15	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	—	
Grand Un x ct 2	10	10	10	—	
Granite City S 1	16	16	16	—	
Grant (WT) 2	35¼	35¼	35¼	—	
Grant (WT)pf 1	23½	23½	23½	—	
Gt Nor IO ct 6	17⅝	17½	17½	—	
Gt North R pf 9	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛	—	
Gt West Sug 4	22	22	22	—	
Green (H L) 6	31¼	31¼	31¼	—	
Greyhound Cp 68	12⅜	11½	12⅛	—	
Greyhound pf 2	11	10⅝	11	—	
Grum Aire'E 43	20½	18¾	19¼	—	
Guantan Sugar 7	2½	2	2	—	
Gulf Mob & O 25	2¼	2½	2¼	+	
Gulf Mob&O pf 34	14¼	13¾	13¾	—	
H					
Hall (WF) Print 2	14	13¾	13¾	—	
Han (MA)55pf 7.50	104¾	104¾	104¾	—	
Harb-Walker 3	6	5¾	5¾	—	
Hat Corp A 4	3	2⅞	2⅞	—	
Hayes Mfg .38	3		2⅞	—	
Hazel-Atlas Gl 4	99	99	99	—	
Hecker Prod 11	8⅛		8⅛	—	
Helme(GW)pf 11	155½	155½	155½	+	
Hercules Motor 13	17¾	16½	17¾	—	
Hercules Powd 6	76⅛	74½	74½	—	
Hersh Ch cv pf 2	108	108	108	—	
Hinde&Dau Pap 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—	
Holland Furn .3	31½	31½	31½	—	
Hollander (A) 6	9	9	9	—	
Homestake M .24	53	51¼	53	—	
Houd-Hersh A .3	37¾	37½	37¾	+	
Houd-Hersh B .7	14¼	14	14¼	—	
Household Fin. 1	61	61	61	—	
Houston Oil .10	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	
Howe Sound .8	38½	38	38	—	
Hudson &M&S. 8	19¼	19	19	—	
Hudson Motor 26	5⅝	5½	5½	—	
Hupp Motor .46	1¼		1¼	—	
I					
Illinois Central 37	9⅜	9	9⅛	—	
Ill Cent Lt. .70	39	38¾	39	+	
Ill Central pf .3	17½	17	17½	—	
Indpls Pow&Lt. 6	21½	21	21½	—	
Indust Rayon 8	26½	26	26½	—	
Inger-Rand 3	108¾	107½	108½	+	
Inger-Ran pf .30	151½	151¼	151¼	+	
Inland Steel 10	94	93	93¾	—	
Inspir Cop'r 74	14¼	13¾	13⅞	—	
Insuransh ct 12	7	6⅞	6⅞	—	
Interchem Corp 2	26½	26½	26½	—	
Interch C pf† 1.20	110	110	110	—	
Interlake Iron 11	12¾	11¾	12	—	
Int Agricultural 3	2		1⅞	—	
Int Bus Mach 3	158	158	158	—	
Int Harvester 15	56¾	56¼	56½	—	
Int Hydro-El A 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	
Int Mer Mar 157	10¾	10¾	10¾	—	
Int Nickel .5	5¼	5	5¼	—	
Int Nick Can .66	28¼	27⅝	28	—	
Int Pap & Pow 93	16½	15⅞	16	—	
Int P & P pf 26	65¼	64	65	—	
Int Ry Cen Am 1	2½	2½	2½	—	
Int R A pf† .10	42	42	42	—	
Int Salt 6	37	36¼	37	+	
Int Shoe 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—	
Int Tel & Tel 18	2¼	2¼	2¼	—	
Int T & T for ct	2⅛		2⅛	—	
Interst D Strs 5	8¾	8½	8½	—	
J					
Jarvis (W B) 3	13½	13½	13½	—	
Jewel Tea 2	47	46⅞	46⅞	—	
Johns-Manville 9	65	63½	64½	—	
Jones & L S pf 8	101	99½	99½	—	
K					
Kalam St & P 2	14½	14¼	14½	+	
Kan City South 10	5¾	5	5⅛	—	
Kan City Sou pf 2	18½	18	18⅛	—	
Kaufman D. pf 2	102½	102	102	—	
Kayser (J) 9		8¾	9	+	
Kel-Hay Wh 6	17⅞	17½	17¾	—	
Kel-Hay Wh B 16	9	8¾	9	—	
Kennecott C 151	37⅜	36½	36¾	—	
Keystone S&W 1	15	15	15	—	
Kinney (GR) Co 2	2	2	2	—	
Kinney Stl pf .30	25½	25	25	—	
Kresge (S S) 4	25¾	25¾	25¾	—	
Kroger Grocery 7	31½	30½	30¾	—	
L					
Laclede Gas† .30	7¼	7¼	7¼	—	
Lambert Co 6	13½	13	13	—	
Lee Rub & Tire 3	26⅜	26	26	—	
Lehigh Cem C .6	24¾	24¼	24¼	—	
L P C 4% pf† .20	114½	114½	114½	—	
Lehigh Val Coal 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	
Lehigh V C pf 10	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	
Leh Val R R 2	24¾	24¾	24¾	—	
Lehman Corp .6	24¾	24¾

Bowling Round-up

[illegible] DEPARTMENT (Arcadia)
High individual game and set—Miller, [illegible]. High individual set—Mrs. Ormsbee, 483-503. High team game and set—Hydrographic, 930-1,790. High strikes—Wrenn, 8. High spares—[illegible]. High average—M. Smith, 106-2. First, Hydrographic, 16-11; second, Hydrographic, 16-11; third, [illegible]. 16-11; fourth, U. S. Engineers. [illegible].

[illegible] PALACE LADIES (Palace Bowling)
High individual game—Pauline Ford, [illegible]. 118. High individual set—Edna [illegible], Bannisters, 317. High team game—[illegible], 490. High team set—Cyclones, [illegible]. High strikes—Pauline Ford, Doyle, [illegible]. High average—Pauline Ford, [illegible]. First, Doyle, 103; second, Cycles, 6-1; third, Woodward & Lothrop, 5-2; fourth, Cardinals, 7-4.

PETROLEUM LEAGUE (Columbia)
High individual game—Treasure, York, 99. High individual set—Grist, Pitt's Service, 277. High team game and set—Esso Extra, 868-1,956. High strikes, G. Treasure, York, 21. High spares, G. Treasure, York, 22. High average—Grist, Pitt's Service, 118-2. High flat game—Esso Extra, 96. First, Esso Extra, 21-8; second, Pitt's Service Station, 18-8; third, [illegible] Fuel & Heat, 16-11; fourth, [illegible] Oil, Burners, 16-11; fifth, Colonial Fuel, 16-11.

REPRODUCTION TRADES (Ice Palace)
High individual game—D. Fisher, Louft Wolf, 146. High individual set—Benny [illegible], Lee's Dress, 376. High team game—[illegible] Dupli-Quick, 514. High team set—[illegible] Dress, 1,476. First, Lee's Dress, 12-6; second, S. P. Becker, Inc., 11-7; third, Campbell Photo Service, 10-8.

LUTHERAN LADIES (Arcadia)
High individual game—Bernice Driesel, St. Paul No. 1, and Rhoda Hennig, Trinity No. 2, each. High individual set—Rhoda Hennig, Trinity No. 2. High team game and set—Hydrographic, 930-1,790. High strikes—Wrenn, 8. High spares—[illegible]. 37. High average—Wrenn, 106-2. First, Hydrographic, 16-11; second, Soil Conservation Service, 15-6; third, Interbureau, 13-8; fourth, Supplies, 13-8.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING WOMEN (Columbia)
High individual game—Sundholm, 140. High individual set—Youngs, 360. High team game and set—Sect. 1-1, 1,013. Sect. 9-2, 578 each. High team set—Sect. 9-2, 1,513. First, Sect. 9-2, 19-6; second, Sect. 7-1, 19-8; third, Numbering No. 2, 19-8.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT (Columbia)
High individual game and set—Schirmer, 149-398. High team game and set—Mail Equipment Shop, 598-1,697. High strikes—Lynch, 14. High spares—Schirmer, 10. Cleland, 66. High average—Riefenberg, 110. High team game—Trojans, 944. High team set—Ivers, 1,709. First, Troians, 16-8; second, Mail Equipment Shop, 21-9; third, Ivers, 19-13; fourth, Waynoothers, 17-12; fifth, Mail Service, 16-13.

LUTHER-WALTHER (Takoma Recreation)
High strikes—Redinger, 8. High spares—Stein, 28. High average—Sorel, 129. First, Takoma No. 2, 21-9; second, Incarnation, 9-6; third, Zion, 8-7.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE (Takoma Recreation)
High individual game—C. Chaney, 151. High individual set—Harvey, 367. High team game and set—Holland, 649-1,685. High strikes—Holland, 30. High spares—Kraemer and Chaney, 69 each. High average—Holland and J. Anderson, 120 each. First, F. B. Adams; second, Atlantic Electric; third, Redmon & Brown.

TAKOMA DUCKPIN ASSOCIATION (Takoma Recreation)
High individual game and set—Johnny Burns, 144-318. High team game—Bomb Squad, 1,376. High strikes—Youngblood Hardware, 19. High spares—Johnson and Snyder, 30 each. High spares—Sheperdson, 26. High average—Sheperdson, 116. First, Takoma Shell & Builders; second, Takoma Shell; third, Builders; fourth, Chickman Service; fifth, Takoma Ambulance.

TAKOMA CHURCH LEAGUE (Takoma Recreation)
High individual game and set—Royle, 141-395. High team game and set—Catholic No. 1, 870-1,836. High strikes—Osborne, 12. High spares—Osborne and Holt, 42 each. High average—Osborne, 118. First, Catholic No. 1, 14-4; second, Catholic No. 2, 13-5; third, Christian, 9-9.

DEPARTMENT STORES (New Recreation)
High individual game and set—D. Geary, 136-315. High team game—The Hecht Co., 830. High strikes—Mrs. Curran, 14. High spares—Mrs. Geary, 66. High average—D. Geary, 114-2. First, Guy, Curran, 14-7; second, The Hecht Co., 15-9; third, Woodward & Lothrop, 14-10

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE (New Recreation)
High individual game—Broadwater, Sect. No. 1, 135. High individual set—Scott, Sect. No. 1, 346. Women: High individual set—Sect. 1, 346. High team game and set—Sect. 1, 1,013. First, Sect. 9-2, 19-4

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,446,971 shares; previous day, 1,099,290; week ago, closed; year ago, 775,240; two years ago, 1,465,980; January 1 to date, 178,872,776; year ago, 241,957,920; two years ago, 257,-902,316.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 12.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	138.06	138.56	136.56	137.41	—0.11
20 rails.	30.01	30.55	29.83	30.30	+0.24
15 utils.	21.95	22.02	21.65	21.68	—0.37
65 stocks	46.37	46.65	45.90	46.22	—0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	145,200
Rails	138,900
Utilities	47,100
Total	321,200

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge.
A				
Abbott Lab ...3	53½	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛
Acme Stl ...4	57¾	57½	57½	— ⅛
Adams Exp ...14	6⅛	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Addressog ...3	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction..23	43⅜	43	43½	+ ⅛
Air-Way El Ap 2	1¼	⅞	1¼	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau 35	6½	5⅞	6⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp 3	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
Alleghany pf xw 8	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Alleg pf $30ww 25	12¼	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf 2	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany L S 37	25⅜	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem&Dye ..7	174	173½	174	+ ½
Allied Mills ...3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Strs ...35	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Allied St pf ...1	72½	72½	72½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg...18	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem ...1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather ...1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Amerada Corp..5	48	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅜
Am Ae Ch Del 32	18	16⅞	18	+ 1¼
Am Airlines ...7	64¼	62	62	— 1¾
Am Bank Note..4	10	9¾	10	
Am Bosch ...10	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 6	38½	37⅜	38½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R 12	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
Am Can ...21	94½	92	92	3
Am Can pf ...1	180¾	180¼	180¾	+ ⅜
Am Car & Fdy 2	31¾	30½	31¼	
Am Car&F pf 11	62½	61¾	62	
Am Ch&Cable 11	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Ch&Cbl pf ...1	114¼	114¼	114¼	— ¾
Am Chicle ...1	122½	122½	122½	— 1¾
Am Colortype ...1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Am Comml Alco ..3	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 3	11½	11¼	11¼	
Am Cry$6% pf..10	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ 1¾
Am Encaus Til 4	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
Am European ...8	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am&For P 5 pf ...1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf ...4	16⅛	15⅞	16	
Am & F P 2 pf 10	3⅜	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 30	40½	39½	39⅝	— 1¾
Am Hide&Lea..24	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Hi & Lt pf..4	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr ...1	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf ...2	21	21	21	+ ¼
Am Int'national 12	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Invest Ill ..3	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 21	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	
Am Locomot pf 8	86	85	85	— 1
Am M & Fdy ...1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met ...6	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal ...23	21½	20¼	21¼	+ 1
Am News Cor 24	24½	24½	24½	
Canad Pacific 148	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Cannon Mills ...2	41	40	40	— ½
Capital Ad A ...1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl ...4	32	32½	31½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen..1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co..7	61½	59⅝	59⅝	— 1¼
Caterpil Tractr 14	49¾	49	49⅛	— 1¼
Celanese Corp 104	29¾	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Celane pr pf1.90	118⅝	118	118	— ⅛
Celotex Corp ...1	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Cor pf..20	62	62	62	
Cent Aguirre ...3	18⅞	18½	18⅞	
Cent Foundry ..14	3¾	3⅜	3½	
Cent Ill Lt pf ..10	113½	113⅛	113½	+ ⅛
Cent pr R N J ..1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
Cen Violeta Sug ..1	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas...26	37¾	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod 14	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cert-d 6% pf 1.60	31½	31	31	
Cham F&P pf..10	104	104	104	+ 1
Ches & Ohio..42	43¾	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf..4	¾	¾	¾	

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge.
Chi Mail Or...2	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool..5	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi Pn T pr pf..1	48	48	48	— ⅛
CRI&P 6% pf..6		⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
CRI&Pac 7% pf 4		⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Chickasha C Oil 1	12	12	12	
Chile Copp...60	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp 82	83½	81½	82⅜	— 1¼
City Ice & Fuel 1	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	
City I & F pf 1	88	88	88	
Clark Equip...16	39⅛	38½	39⅛	+ 1½
Clev Graph Br..7	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb..75	30⅝	29¾	30⅛	+ 1¼
Cluett Peabody 4	33½	32⅝	33½	
Cluett Peab pf7.30	142	142	142	
Coca-Cola...2	111¾	110½	110½	— 1¼
Colgate-Pal-P..22	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅜
Collins & Aik...6	30	28	28	— 2¼
Col Gas & El pf5.20	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Col & S 2 pf...7	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 1	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Colum B'cas A 11	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Colum B'cast B 2	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Colum G & El 56	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E pf R..1	84	84	84	
Colum Pict pf 7	21⅞	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon ..5	82	81½	81⅞	
Comi Credit ...11	33	32⅝	33	
Comi Invest Tr 10	41¼	40	40	— ⅛
Comi Solvents 103	11⅜	10¾	11½	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sou 57	1⅛	1	1	
Com & South pf 8	55¼	53⅝	53⅝	— 2
Comwlth Edis 27	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Consolcum-Nairn4	19½	19½	19½	— 1
Consol Aircr 54	27½	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅜
Consol Cigar ...2	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Con Cig prpf1 1.20	90	88½	90	+ 2
Cons Coppermin40	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
Cons Edison ...83	25½	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 1	106	106	106	— ⅛
Consol Film 1 pf8	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Consol Oil ...33	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Consoln Coal ...4	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Consoln Coalpf ...1	21	21	21	+ 2¼
Consum Pow pf 1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Container Corp 7	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak A ...3	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Cont Bak B ...13	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Cont Can ...13	41¾	41	41	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 11	8⅞	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins ...3	39	38¾	39	
Cont Motors ..289	4¼	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del ..34	19⅞	19	19⅜	— ⅛
Cont Steel ...1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl 15	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Copweld Stl pf 1	59	59	59	— 1
Corn Exchnt 1.80	52¾	52	52	— ⅛
Corn Products 15	46½	46¼	46⅝	— ⅛
Coty Inc ...32	4⅞	4½	4½	
Coty Internat 14	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Crane Co ...20	22⅜	21½	21½	— ⅜
Crane C pf pf1.10	105½	105	105	— ¾ 1½
Cream of Wheat 3	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S7	27¾	27¾	27⅜	+ ⅛
CrownZellerbach30	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Crown Zellerpf xd	91	90	90	+ 1
Crucible Stl ...80	46	45	45⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 21	93½	94	94	— ¼
Cuba R R pf 1.50	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 8	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Cub-Am S pf 2.20	75¼	75	75	
Cudahy Pack ...6	13¼	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press ...1	24	24	24	— 1
Curtis Publishg 4	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Curtis Pub pf 815.20	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright636	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 29	30	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 5	22⅜	21¾	21¾	—

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge.
D				
Davega Stra pf ...1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Deere & Co ...18	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf 1	28	28	28	
Deisel-Wem-Gil ..3	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson 49	14⅞	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W 40	4⅛	4	4	
Del Lack & W pf 2	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Diamond Match 1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf 1	38¼	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor 2	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Distil Cor-Seag 31	20⅛	19¾	20	+ 1
Dixie-Vort Co 49	35¼	35½	35¼	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas 5	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
Dome Mines ...25	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr 36	88	86¼	86¼	— 1¾
Dow Chem 3	139	137½	137½	— 2¼
Dresser Mfg 3	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Duhhill Int ...1	7	7	7	
Duplan Silk ...7	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Du Pont de N ..8	169¾	169	169	— 1½
E				
Eastern Air L 34	38⅜	37¾	37¾	— 1¼
East Roll Mill 12	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 4	142	141½	141½	— ½
Eaton Mfg 14	35½	35¼	35⅜	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind ...2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
El Auto-Lite ...11	37	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge.
Elec Boat 42	16	15¾	16	— ⅛
El Power & Lt 25	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
El P & L $6 pf 5	31⅝	30½	30¾	— 1
El P & L $7 pf 9	35½	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
El Storage Bat 5	33	33	33	— ⅛
Elk Horn Coal 2		⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas 3	32	31½	31½	—
Endicott-John ..2	41⅝	41½	41½	+ 1
Eng. Pub Serv 34	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg ..4	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Erie 1 pf 1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean 2	3½	3½	3½	
Evans Products 21	8½	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 13	32½	31¼	31¼	— 1
F				
Fairbanks Morse 8	46½	44¾	46	+ ⅝
Fajardo Sugar 5	22½	22½	22½	—
Fed Lt & Trac 2	12½	12½	12½	—
Fed Mng & Sm 5	28	27½	28	— ¼
Fed Morgul ...1	15	15	15	—
Fed Mot Truck 25	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A 10	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Federat D Strs 3	19¾	19½	19⅝	—
Fed D Strs pf ..1	92½	92½	92½	+ ½
Ferro Enam ...2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins 3	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Firstone T&R ..9	16⅞	16⅜	16⅛	—
First T&R pf 1	94½	94½	94½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs 3	44	43¾	44	—
Flintkote 9	17	17	17	— ⅛
Florence Stove 3	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl 4	8¼	8	8⅛	—
Foster Wheeler 12	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
Francisco Sugar 5	3⅜	3⅜	3½	—
Freeport Sulph 11	37¼	36⅝	36⅝	— 1
G				
Gabriel Co A ...1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Gair (Robert) ...3	3	3	3	—
Gamew Cor 1.20	19½	19½	19½	—
Gar Wood Ind 3	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest 4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Gen Am Trans 3	54⅜	54	54	—
Gen Baking ...7	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	—
Gen Bronze ...1	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable 15	7⅝	7½	7½	—
Gen Cable A ...2	19	18⅛	18⅛	—
Gen Cable pf ..4	87	87	87	—
GenCigar pf 1.60	117¾	117½	117¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 126	34⅞	34½	34⅝	—
Gen Foods 25	38⅛	37	37	— 1
Gen G & E1 A ...3				
GenM 5% pf ..20	127	127	127	— 1
Gen Motors ..196	54¾	53¾	54⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf 1	125¼	125¼	125¼	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adver..1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gen Print Ink 2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Gen P Ink pf ..10	108½	108½	108½	—
Gen Pub Serv 25	½	½	½	
Gen Ry Signal 5	16½	16⅜	16⅜	—
Gen Steel & Util 5				
Gen Refract ...9	29¾	29	29	— ⅛
GenStlCast pf 1	55½	53⅜	55½	+ 2
Gen Tel 1	21½	21½	21½	—
Gen Thea Eq 2	11¾	11½	11½	—
Gen Time Inst 2	20¾	20½	20½	—
Gen T & Rub 2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
Gillette Saf R ..7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
Gillette Saf Rzf 1	36	36	36	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros ...11	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
GimbelBros$6 pf 5	63	61½	63	+ 2
Glidden Co 1	16	16	16	—
Glidden cv pf ..1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ½
Gobel (Adolf) ..6	2½	2⅜	2⅜	—
Goebel Brew ...9	2½	2⅜	2⅜	—
Goodrich (BF) 17	14¾	13⅞	14	—
Goodrich BF pf 1	60	60	60	—
Goodyear T&R 43	19¼	18¾	19	—
Goodyr T&R pf 1	86¼	86¼	86¼	+ 3⅛
Goth Silk Hos 3	2	2	2	
Graham-P M 272	1⅛	1	1	—
Granby Con M 15	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	—
Grand Cp Cst 2	10	10	10	—
Granite City S 1	16	16	16	—
Grant (WT) ...1	35¼	35¼	35¼	—
Grant (WT)pf 1	23½	23½	23½	—
Gt Nor IO ct ..6	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	—
Gt North R pf 2	15¾	15½	15½	—
Gt West Sug ...4	22	22	22	—
Green (H L) ...1	31¼	31¼	31¼	—
Greyhound Cp 68	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	—
Greyhound pf ..2	11	10⅝	11	
Grum Aire E ...43	20½	18¾	19⅝	—
Guantan Sugar 7	2½	2	2	—
Gulf Mob & O 25	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf 34	14½	13½	13⅞	+ ⅜
H				
Hall (WF) Print 2	14	13¾	13¾	—
Han (MA)$5pf 1.50	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Harb-Walker ..5	27⅛	26⅜	27	+ 1
Hat Corp A ...3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Hayes Mfg 38	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Hazel-Atlas Gl 4	99	99	99	
Heckr Prod 11	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
Helme(GW)pf ..10	155½	155½	155½	+ ½
Hercules Motor 13	17¾	16½	17⅜	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd 6	76⅝	74½	74½	—
Hersh Ch cv pf 2	108	108	108	— 2½
Hinde&Dau Pap 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Holland Furn ..3	31½	31½	31½	—
Hollander (A) ..6	9	9	9	
Homestake M ..24	53	51¼	53	— 1¼
Houd-Hersh A ..3	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B ..7	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	—
Household Fin ..1	61	61	61	—
Houston Oil ...10	4⅞	4¾	4¾	—
Howe Sound ...8	38½	38	38⅜	—
Hudson &M&S..8	19¼	19	19	—
Hudson Motor 26	5⅝	5¼	5¼	—
Hupp Motor ...46	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
I				
Illinois Central 37	9⅜	9	9⅛	—
Ill Cent LLf ..70	39	38⅝	39	+ ¼
Ill Central pf ..3	17½	17	17½	+ ¼
Indpls Pow&Lt 6	21½	21	21	— 1
Indust Rayon ..8	26½	26	26½	+ ½
Inser-Rand 3	108½	107½	108¼	+ 2
Inser-Ran pf1.30	151¼	151¼	151¼	+ 1¼
Inland Steel ...13	93	92¼	92¾	— ⅛
Inspirat Cop'r 74	14¾	13¾	13⅞	— ⅜
Insuransh ct ...12	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Interchem Corp 2	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Interch C pf 1.20	110½	110	110	
Interlake Iron 11	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Int Agricultural 3	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Int Bus Mach..3	158	158	158	
Int Harvester 15	56¾	56½	56½	
Int Hydro-El A 4	2½	2⅜	2⅜	—
Int Mer Mar 15	10⅜	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Int Mining 5	5¼	5	5¼	
Int Nick Can ...66	28½	27⅝	28	
Int Pap & Pow 93	16½	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Int P & P pf 26	65¼	64	65	— ⅛
Int Ry Cem Am 1	2½	2½	2½	—
Int R C A pf1..4	42	42	42	— ¾
Int Salt 6	37	36¼	37	+ ¼
Int Shoe 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Int Tel & Tel 18	2¼	2	2	—
Int T & T for ct 3	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Interst D Strs 5	8¾	8½	8½	—
J				
Jarvis (W B) ...3	13½	13⅛	13½	—
Jewel Tea 2	47	46⅞	46⅞	—
Johns-Manville ..9	65	63½	64¼	+
Jones & L S pf 8	101	99½	99½	— 1½
K				
Kalam St & P 2	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅜
Kan City South 10	5¾	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou pf 2	18⅛	18	18⅛	+
Kaufman D pf 2	102½	102	102	—
Kayser 9	9	9	9	—
Kel-Hay Wh A 16	17¾	17½	17⅝	—
Kel-Hay Wh B 16	9	8¾	8⅞	—
Kennecott C 151	37⅜	36½	36⅝	—
Keystone S&W 1	15	15	15	—
Kinney (GR) Co 1	2	2	2	—
K O(G) 85 pf 300	25¼	25	25	—
Kresge (S S) ...4	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	—
Kroger Grocery 7	31½	30½	30¾	—
L				
Laclede Gas! .30	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Lambert Co 6	13¼	13	13	—
Lane Bryant ...6	26¼	26	26	—
Lehigh Port C ..6	24¾	24¼	24¼	—
L P C 4% pf ..20	114½	114½	114½	—
Lehigh Val Coal 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Lehigh V C pf 10	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	—
Lehigh V R R ..2	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Lehman Corp ...6	24¾	24¼	24¼	—
Lehn & Fink ...1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Lib-O-F Glass 7	44½	43½	44	—
Libby McN & L 5	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	—
Liggett & Myers 1	97½	97½	97½	—
Lima Locomot ..6	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Link-Belt 4	38½	37¾	37¾	—
Lion Oil Ref ...4	11	10½	10⅝	—
Liquid Carbonic 2	17	16⅜	16⅝	—
Lockheed Aircr 211	33¾	32¼	32⅜	—
Loew's Inc 11	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅜
Loft Inc 103	20¾	20	20⅜	—
Lone Star Cem 7	38⅞	38¼	38½	—
Long-Bell Lbr A 5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Loose-Wil Bis ..3	14¾	14½	14½	—
Lorillard 20	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	—
Louisv & Nash ..6	64½	63	64½	+ 1½
Louisv G&E A 2	20½	20	20½	+
M				
Mack Trucks ...1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Macy (RH) Co 7	27½	27⅜	27½	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar 2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—
Magma Copper 1	34½	34½	34½	—
Manati Sugar ..4	2½	2⅜	2½	+
Manhattan Sh ..1	15½	15½	15½	—
Marine Midld 21	1	1	1	—
Mar SR pr pf 41	10½	9½	10¼	+
Marshall Field 11	16	15⅝	15⅝	—
Martin(GL)Co 137	35⅝	34½	35¼	+
Martin-Parry ..11	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp ..3	30¼	30¼	30¼	—
Mathieson Alk ..4	31¼	31	31	—
May Dept Stores 2	52¾	52⅜	52⅜	—
Maytag Co 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
McCrory Stores 6	16⅛	16	16	—
McCrory Sto pf 1	110¼	110¼	110¼	—
McGraw Elec ..1	27	27	27	—
McIntyre Porc 10	37	36½	36½	—
McKeesport Tin 4	8½	8	8	—
McKess & Rob 32	4½	4¼	4¼	—
McKess&Rob pf 9	28¼	27¾	27¾	—
McLellan Strs ..7	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	—
Mead Corp 12	10¼	10	10¼	+
Melville Shoe ..2	30¼	30	30	—
Mengel Co 8	4½	4	4½	+
Men 5% pf ..2.30	23¾	23½	23¼	+
Merch&Min Tr 3	20½	20½	20½	—
Mesta Machine 6	37¾	37¼	37¼	—
Miami Copper 40	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	—
Mid-Cont Pet 10	14⅜	14	14	—
Midland Stl Pr 2	39¼	39¼	39¼	+
Midl Stl Pipf .30	118	117½	117½	—
Minn-Honey Reg .4	49	49	49½	+
Minn-H pfB$1.10	107	106	107	+
Minn-Moline ...9	4	3⅞	3⅞	—
Minn-Moline pf 1	55	55	55	+ 2½
Mission Corp ..3	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	—
Mo-Kan-Texas 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 6	2½	2½	2½	—
Mo Pacific pf 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Mohawk Carpet 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Monsanto Che 22	85¼	83½	84	
Mon ChpfB# ..20	118½	118½	118½	+ 1
Montgom Ward 64	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	—
Morris&Essex† .90	30⅝	30½	30½	—
Motor Products 16	14⅜	13⅝	14	—
Motor Wheel 6	13⅝	13¼	13½	—
Mueller Brass ..2	23¾	23¼	23½	—
Mullins Mfg 4	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Mullins M pf†2.90	51½	50	51	—
Murray Corp 54	8¾	8½	8½	—
N				
Nash-Kelvinator22	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Nash C&St Lt 3.10	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Nat Acme 20	23¼	22½	22½	—
Nat Auto Fib ...3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Nat Auto F pf ..1	9½	9½	9½	—
Nat Aviation ...33	13¾	12½	12⅝	—
Nat Biscuit 33	18½	18¼	18⅜	—
Nat Bond & Inv 1	15½	15½	15½	—
Nat Cash Reg ..7	14	13⅜	13⅝	—
Nat Cylinder G 5	12¾	12½	12½	—
Nat Dairy Pr ...28	14⅝	14	14¼	—
Nat D P pfA† .60	109	108½	108½	— ½
Nat D P pfB 2.40	108¼	107¾	108	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Stores 4	7	7	7	—

| Sales. Add 00 | High | Low | Close |

Bowling Round-up

AVE DEPARTMENT
Arcadia)
High individual game—Mills 204; high individual series—Ormsby, 553-703; high team game and set—Hydrographic, 926-1,732. High strikes—Wrenn, 24. High average—Mills, 181. High average—Perkins, 167. High average—Wrenn, 164. High pointer—Mrs. Bureau of Engineering, 2-1; second, Hydrographic, 16-11; third, Maintenance, 16-11; fourth, U. S. Engineers, 15-11.

ON PALACE LADIES
(Palace)
High individual game—Pauline Ford, 116. High individual set—Edna Snodgrass, 317. High team game—Cavaliers, 490. High team set—Cavaliers, 1,390. High strikes—Pauline Ford, 5. High pointer—Joan Brasford, Woodmoor, 22. High average—Pauline Ford, 97. Standing: Flash, 103. First, Rambler, 2-1; second, Dover, 2-1; third, Woodmoor, 2-1; fourth, Cardinals, 1-4.

TROLEUM LEAGUE
Columbia)
High individual game—Freeburn, York, 136. High individual set—Grist, Dit's Service, 377. High team game and set—Esso Extra, 586-1,706. High strikes, G. Mowbray, Esso Extra, 5. High average—Boyer, Esso Extra, 118-2. High set game—Boyer, Esso Extra, 26. First, Esso Extra, 2-1; second, Dit's Service Station, 16-11; third, Esso Trust & Steel, 15-11; fourth, Texas Oil Burners, 14-11; fifth, Colonial Pipe, 13-11.

TRUCTION TRADES
Hall)
High individual game—D. Fisher, Louis Wolf, 146. High individual set—Benny Cox, Leo Bros., 376. High team game—Quality Duplicating, 914. High team set—Leo Bros., 2,578. High strikes—Leo Bros., 16-6; second, Quality Duplicating, 14-8; third, Mrs. Bureau of Engineering, 13-9; fourth, Hydrographic, 12-11; fifth, Fourth U. S. Engineers, 10-13.

ON PALACE LADIES
(Palace)
High individual game—Stephenson, 109. High individual set—Sullivan, 396. High strikes—Overton, 21. High spares—Mrs. Wright, 10. High average—Sullivan, 119.13. Women High individual game—Mrs. Richards, 86. High individual set—Riefenberg, 384. High strikes—Riefenberg, 20. High spares—Copeland, 56. High average—Riefenberg, 110. High team game—Portland, 504. High team set—Portland, 1,409. Standings: Portland, 1,709; Virginia, 1,706; second, Kentucky, 21-7; third, Maryland, 19-11; fourth, Connecticut, 18-11.

ERCHANTS LEAGUE
Convention Hall)
High individual game and set—A. Crown, 66-433. High team game—Southern Dairies, 393. High team set—Washington Pipe Line, 1,784. High strikes—Bridges, 7. High spares—Hayre, 51. First, Southern Dairies, 14-6; second, Atlas Liquors, 16-5; third, Washington Gas Light, 12-9.

ASONIC LEAGUE
Convention Hall)
High individual game—Rains, 174. High individual set—Povich, 414. High team game—St. John's and West Gate, 628 each. High team set—St. John's, 1,821. High strikes—Stackman, 21. High spares—Pollard, 10. High average—Boyer, 170. High average—Povich, 165-3. Hayre, Kings Garage, 18-3; second, Albert Pike, 15-6; third, West Gate, 15-6.

WASHINGTON TOBACCO
Convention Hall)
High individual game—Acton, 147. High individual set—Acton, 368. High team game and set—May Hardware, 586-1,684. High strikes—Spicer, 16. High spares—Heavens, 11. High average—Herbert, 111. First, May Hardware, 24-4; second, Phillies No. 4, 14-7; third, Work Corp. Co., 12-6.

UMBER AND MILLWORK
Convention Hall)
High individual game—Houck, 159. High individual set—Cox, 388. High team game—Lanson Mill Co. Lbr., 646. High team set—W. A. Sturmann, 1,788. High strikes—Dickhaut, 17. High spares—Rogers, 56. High average—Lucheral and Houck, 116 each. First, Harper Sales; second, W. A. Sturmann; third, Landon Wire & Timber, 14-10; fourth, Cardinal Lbr., 13-11; fifth, Bladensburg Lbr., 12-12.

RPC LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.
Statistical	15	1
Cal. Proof	13	3
Legal	11	5
Publication	11	5
Servicing	11	5
Expense	10	6
Interest	7	11
RPC Misc.	7	11
Dist'n. Proof	6	12
Disbursing	5	13
Accounting	4	14
Auth. & Can.	3	15
Secur. Review	1	17

Team Standings

	W.	L.
Albert Pike	15	3
West Gate	14	4
Provoh	13	5
Lafayette	12	6
Lafayette	11	7
Naval	11	7
Hiram	11	7
Whiting	11	7
Wayne	11	7
St. John's	11	7
Columbia	10	8
Takoma	10	8
Records		

High team game—St. John's and West Gate, 628 each. High team set—St. John's, 1,821. High individual average—Phillips, 124-30. High individual set—Povich, 414. High individual game—Rains, 174. High strikes—Stackman and Lapover, 21 each. High spares—Povich, 73. High weekly game—Johnson, 159.

TREASURY LADIES
(Columbia)
High individual game—Kersten, 138. High individual set—Sues, 348. High team game and set—Prpc. No. 1, 556-1,554. High strikes—Goetz, 13. High spares—Kersten, 42. High average—M. Smith, 105-2. First, Prpc. No. 1, 14-7; second, Research, 13-8; third, S. & W., 13-8.

AGRICULTURE
(Columbia)
High individual game—Sparks and Parish, 344 each. High individual set—Parish, 644. High team game and set—Interbureau, 938-1,560. High average—Sparks, 193. First, Extension, 19-5; second, Soil Conservation Service, 18-6; third, Interbureau, 13-6; fourth, Supplies, 13-8.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING WOMEN
(Columbia)
High individual game—Sundheim, 146. High individual set—Young, 360. High team game—Sect. 7-1 and Sect. 9-2, 578 each. High team set—Sect. 9-2, 1,513. First, Sect. 9-2, 19-5; second, Sect. 7-1, 19-9; third, Numbering No. 1, 19-8.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT
(Columbia)
High individual game and set—Schirmer, 149-399. High team game and set—Mail Equipment Shop, 698-1,968. High strikes—Ford, 18. High spares—Schirmer, 49. First, Chief Inspectors, 13-5; second, Railway Mail Service, 12-6; third, Second Assistant, 11-7.

LUTHER-WALTHER
(Takoma Recreation)
High individual strikes—Heininger, 8. High spares—Stein, 38. High average—Sorel, 129. First, Takoma No. 2, 11-4; second, Incarnation, 9-6; third, Zion, 8-7.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE
(Takoma Recreation)
High individual game—C. Chaney, 151. High individual set—Marvel, 367. High team game and set—F. R. Adams, 613-1,885. High strikes—Holland, 30. High spares—Holland, 10. High average—Holland and C. Anderson, 120 each. First, F. R. Adams; second, Atlantic Electric; third, Redmon & Brown.

TAKOMA DUCKPIN ASSOCIATION
(Takoma Recreation)
High individual game and set—Johnny Burger, 134-310. High team game—Dome Oil, 634. High team set—Youngblood Hardware, 1,778. High strikes—Johnson and W. Shriver, 20 each. High spares—Sharbaugh, 7. High average—Sharbaugh, 97. First, Takoma Paint & Hardware; second, Dome Oil; third, Pride Builders; fourth, Glickman Service; fifth, Takoma Ambulance.

TAKOMA CHURCH LEAGUE
(Takoma Recreation)
High individual game and set—Royle, 141-395. High team game and set—Calvary, No. 1, 578-1,648. High strikes—Osborne, 12. High spares—Osborne and Hoffman, 49 each. High average—Osborne, 117. First, Catholic No. 1, 14-6; second, Calvary No. 1, 13-5; third, Christian, 9-9.

DEPARTMENT STORES
(New Recreation)
High individual game and set—D. Geary, 100-615. High team game—The Hecht Co., 880. High team set—Guy. Curran, 1,647. High strikes—Hale, 16. High spares—Geary, 66. High average—D. Geary, 114.3. First, Hecht Co. Guy Curran, 14-7; second, The Hecht Co., 13-8; third, Woodward & Lothrop, 12-10.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE
(New Recreation)
High individual game—Broadwater, Rds. No. 136. Girls' individual game—Scott, Stat. No. 1, 107. Women High individual set—Sara, Cor., No. 1, 316. High individual game—Clemenstein, 4, 14-10. 2, 127. High team game—Stat. No. 1, 338. 3, 127. High team game—Stat. No. 1, 338. Sect. P. D. No. 10-2; second, Cert. No. 3, 10-2; third, Cert. No. 2, 9-3.

ELKS MEN
(New Recreation)
High individual game and set—Manley, Truxton, 147-367. High team game and set—Antlers, 680-1,893. High strikes—Wenzel, 12. High spares—Schroth, 52. High average—Schroth, 117. First, Antlers, 16-8; second, Stewards, 16-8; third, Justice, 14-7.

ELKS WOMEN
(New Recreation)
High individual game and set—Sue Lewis, Bay Birds, 122-297. High team game and set—Jay Birds, 341. High strikes—Myers, 4. High spares—Skinner, 11. High average—Skinner, 92. High set game—Vavither, 90. First, Cardinals, 11-7; second, Blue Birds, 11-7; third, Jay Birds, 11-7.

U. S. FOREST MIXED
(New Recreation)
Men: High individual game—Azer, 135. High individual set—Kennedy, 377. High strikes—Azer, 3. High spares—Finlers, 35. High average—Finlers, 91. Women: High individual game—Neary, 119. High individual set—Hirter, 300. High strikes—Christiansen, 6. High spares—Berry, 16. High average—Christiansen, 92. First, Cedar, 11-4; second, Willow, 9-6; third, Hemlock, 9-6.

UTILITY GIRLS
(New Recreation)
High individual game—K Lustig, Transfers, 123. High individual set—Betty Warner, Megawatts, 296. High team game—Five Pines, 466. High team set—Dominoes, 1,311. High strikes—Green, 7. High spares—Wagner, 11. High average—Wagner, 93. First, Amperes, 17-7; second, Megawatts, 13-7; third, Live Wires, 13-8.

SILVER SPRING AMERICAN
(Silver Spring)
High individual game—A. Norvig, Dome Oil, 136. High individual set—M. Duffinbaugh, Old Colony Ldy., 401. High team game and set—Silver Spring Market, 647-1856. High strikes—A. Ticer, Georgia Tavern, 24. High spares—M. Rhiers, Silver Spring Market, 84. High average—M. Duffinbaugh, Old Colony Ldy., 120-4. First, Dome Oil, 18-9; second, Wright Jewelers, 17-10; third, Old Colony Ldy., 16-11.

JEWELERS LEAGUE
(New Recreation)
High individual game—H. May and A. Kanner, 149. High individual set—H. May, 382. High team game—A. Kahn, 571. High team set—Shaf & Shah, 1,648. High strikes—A. Zapner, 17. High spares—H. May, 54. High average—H. May, 119. First, Shaf & Shah, 13-11; second, Pirrone & Walter, 14-7; third, Woodward & Lothrop, 13-8.

BUSINESSMEN
(New Recreation)
High individual game—Dayton and Mehlhorn, 131. High individual set—Scott, 407. High team game—New Recreation, 538. High team set—New Recreation, 1,756. High strikes—Richardson and Tyler, 13. High spares—Scott, 57. High average—Scott, 116. First, Hoffman Service, 15-6; second, O'Donnell's, 14-7; third, Busy Bees, 13-8.

REVENUE ROLLERS
(New Recreation)
High individual game—Goldstein, 136. High individual set—Johnson, 333. High team game and set—Maple Maids, 521-1,498. High strikes—Payne, 7. High spares—Johnson, 39. High average—M. Johnson, 96.17. First, Crissy Kids, 16-5; second, Aliens, 14-7; third, Maple Maids, 12-9.

CHEVY CHASE COMMERCIAL
(Ice Palace)
High individual game and set—Farmer, Daily News, 136-410. High team game—Daily News, 634. High team set—Hot Shoppes, 1,779. High strikes—Kee, 23. High spares—Paul Jarman, 91. High average—Paul Jarman, 131.

WASHINGTON POST
(Convention Hall)
High individual game—Freddie Reidy, No. 3, 134. High individual set—Milo Dodd, No. 4, 343. High team game and set—No. 6, 591-1595. High strikes—Ollie Smith, No. 11, 22. High spares—Milo Dodd, No. 4, 72. High average—Ollie Smith, No. 11, 110. First, No. 12; second, No. 11; third, No. 6.

SILVER SPRING-GEORGIA AVENUE
(Silver Spring)
High individual game—H. L. Willis, Willis Bldrs., 149. High individual set—M. Brown, Nat. Fire Ins., 391. High team game—Rinaldi & Sons, 586. High team set—Nat. Fire Ins., 1,696. High strikes—H. L. Willis, Willis Bldrs., 24. High spares—Brunecky, Capitol-Lenkerich, 56. High average—C. Allen, Willis Bldrs., 119. First, National Electric Machine; second, Willis Builders, 19-10; third, Pirrone & Walter, 14-7; fourth, Woodward & Lothrop, 13-8.

DD FELLOWS
Brookland Recreation)
High individual game—T. Cordell, 157. High individual set—T. Cordell, 397. High team game—Golden Rule, 682-1793. High strikes—Kale, 14. High spares—Miller, 57. High set game—F. Miller, 151. High average—Miller, 122. First, Golden Rule; second, Covenant, 17-4; third, Friendship No. 1, 15-6.

A. F. TELEPHONE CO.
(Ice Palace)
High individual game—Bean, 175. High individual set—Bennett, 388. High team game and set—Michigan, 641-1746. High strikes—Bennett and Widmayer, 19 each. High spares—Bean, 21. High average—Bennett, 120.7. High set game—Hurd and Bennett, 24 each. First, Commercial, 16-8; second, Northern, 16-8; third, Accounting, 14-10; fourth, Georgia, 14-10.

ACIA MUTUAL
Arcadia)
Men: High individual game—Freeman, 154. High individual set—Homiller, 384. High strikes—Robeson, 18. High spares—Freeman, 54. High average—Freeman, 112-2. First, Roberts, 14-7; second, Kacy's, 13-9; third, Price's, 12-10.
Women: High individual game—Thompson and Wilson, 121 each. High individual set—Thompson, 327. High strikes—Wilson, 10. High spares—Nusser and Wilson, 37 each. High average—Wilson, 96-17. First, Thurs. Nites, 18-6; second, Half Hours, 13-8; third, Moe's, 11-10; fourth, Hammerline's, 11-10.

WAR DEPARTMENT
Arcadia)
High individual game—Kuliger, 180. High individual set—Franklin, 436. High team game—Hydrographic, 628. High team set—Transportation, 1,780. High strikes—Moore; Miller, 16 each. High spares—Penfold, 52. High average—Pennington, 112-2. First, Capitol, 14-7; second, Lenkerson, 14-7; third, Barbarites, 14-7.

MARYLAND-D. C. LADIES
Silver Spring)
High individual game and set—Mildred Ice Cream, 146. High team game—Ice Cream, 548. High team set—Mildred Ice Cream, 1,548. High strikes—Poyton, 24. High spares—Wehler, 64. High average, Ice Cream, 111. First, Bergmann's Laundry, 9-6; second, Shaffer Flower Shop, 19-9; third, National Ale, 17-10.

SATURDAY NIGHT LEAGUE
Convention Hall)
High individual game—Deayers, 135. High individual set—Miller, 403. High team game—Dome Oil, 634. High team set—Youngblood Hardware, 1,778. High strikes—Johnson and W. Shriver, 20 each. High spares—Sharbaugh, 7. High average—Wright, 97. First, Takoma Paint & Hardware; second, Dome Oil; third, Pride Builders; fourth, Glickman Service; fifth, Takoma Ambulance.

TAKOMA CHURCH LEAGUE
(Takoma Recreation)
High individual game and set—Royle, 141-395. High team game and set—Calvary No. 1, 578-1,648. High strikes—Osborne, 12. High spares—Osborne and Hoffman, 49 each. High average—Osborne, 117. First, Catholic No. 1, 14-6; second, Calvary No. 1, 13-5; third, Christian, 9-9.

G. A. O.
Convention Hall)
High individual game and set—Miller, 178-401. High team game—Chief Clerk, 628. High team set—Chief Clerk, 1,778. High strikes—Chaconis, 19. High average—Miller, 130. First, Chief Clerks, 16-8; second, Audit, 16-8; third, R. & C., 13-9; fourth, Claims, 13-9.

HEBREW LEAGUE
(Penn Recreation)
High individual game and set—Kolodny, 120-330. High team game and set—Situation, 564-1,625. High average—I. Singer, 120-1. High Priest, 14-7; second, Maccabees, 14-7; third, Magen's, 13-9.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE LADIES
(Penn Recreation)
High individual game—Shea, 122. High individual set—Schell, 322. High team game—Sinnet, 484. High team set—Greens, 1,344. High strikes—Shea, 8. High spares—Schell, 21. High average—Schell, 98-18. First, Greens, 12-0; second, Blues, 12-0; third, Grays, 11-12; fourth, Browns, 7-14.

TYWORTH JUNIORS
(Tyworth)
High individual game—Scanlon, 139. High individual set—Howard, 349. High team game and set—Aces, 575-1,589. High strikes—Phillips, 13. High spares—Howard, 43. High average—Wannan, 106-13. First, Aces, 14-7; second, Packers, 11-10; third, Redskins, 10-11; fourth, All Stars, 7-14.

COCA COLA
(Columbia)
High individual game—Riviello, 154. High individual set—Strawser, 373. High team game and set—Carlton, 536-1,526. High strike—Strawser, High average—Strawser, 124. High average—G. C. Reid, 118. First, Specials, 7-3; second, Shock, 6-3; third, Carlton, 5-4.

ENGRAVING
Hall)
High individual game—Hines, 142. High individual set—Cox, 388. High team game—Lanson Mill Co. Lbr., 646. High team set—W. A. Sturmann, 1,788. High strikes—Dickhaut, 17. High spares—Rogers, 56. High average—Lucheral and Houck, 116 each. First, Harper Sales; second, W. A. Sturmann; third, Landon Wire & Timber, 14-10; fourth, Cardinal Lbr., 13-11; fifth, Bladensburg Lbr., 12-12.

Transfers

Navy Transfers
Cmdrs. Myron A. Baker, upon disch. trt. Navy Dept., Wash., D. C., to duty Bu. Nav. Navy Dept. Harry F. Newton, det. U. S. S. Shirley in Oct.; to ofc. U. S. S. City of Newport News and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.
Lt. Comdr. George E. Hoid, det. aide and flag sec., staff, Cdr. Special Service Squadron; to aide and flag sec., staff, Cdr., Cruiser Div. 2.
Lts. Herbert P. Bokberg, det. U. S. S. Wyoming abt. Nov. 21 to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept. Benjamin F. Field, Jr., det. aide and flag sec., staff, Cdr. Special Service Squadron; to aide and flag sec., staff, Cdr., Cruiser Div. Eight.
Lt. (j. g.) Christopher S. Barker, Jr., det U. S. S. Yarnall; to U. S. S. Wichita.
Ens. Nelson J. Alley, det. U. S. S. Biddle in Nov.; to ofc. U. S. S. Gwin and on bd. when comm.
WARRANT OFFICERS
Ch. Gun. John Larsen, det. U. S. S. Washville about Nov. 20; to U. S. S. Whitney.
Mach. Carl B. Merritt to U. S. S. Yorktown.
Ch. Rad. Elec. Dee A. Merritt, det. Rdo. Matls. Sch., Anacostia Sta., Wash. D. C., about Dec. 14; to Nav. Sta., Tutuila, Samoa.
NURSES
Orlena M. Bennett, nurse, to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.
Margaret S. Hilsand, nurse, to Nav. Hosp., Mare Is., Calif.
Elizabeth B. Baldi, nurse, det. Nav. Hosp., Phila. Pa., to Hosp. Corps Sch., Ports, Va.
Alta M. Thompson, nurse, to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.
Florence Wendt, nurse, det. Nav. Hosp., Kelyn, N. Y., to Med. Dept. Bdq., Marine Barr., Quantico, Va.
Aviation despatch orders dated October 28, 1940:
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
William D. Bowers, det. CO, U. S. S. John D. Edwards; to CO, U. S. S. Tutuila.
Henry E. Eccles, to CO, U. S. S. John D. Edwards.
LIEUTENANTS
Robert N. Clark, det. U. S. S. John D. Edwards; to Rec. Ship, San Francisco, Calif.
Tillett S. Daniel, det. trt. 4th Marines; to exec. off. U. S. S. Tutuila.
Robert C. Germershausen, Jr., det. CO, U. S. S. Tutuila; to CO, U. S. S. Pillsbury.
Richard C. Gregory, det. U. S. S. Tarpon; to Cdr. Subm. Sqd. 5.
Charles R. Herms, det. U. S. S. Pillsbury; to U. S. S. John D. Edwards.
John J. Hourihan, det. exec. off. U. S. S. Tutuila; to Nav. Sta., Dist.
Willis O. Johnson, to U. S. S. Canopus.
James G. Lang, det. U. S. S. Marblehead; to U. S. S. Augusta.
Marshall T. Martin, det. U. S. S. Augusta; to U. S. S. Lansdale.
Barron S. Mullaney, det. U. S. S. Paul Jones; to Rec. Ship, San Francisco, Calif.
Phillip R. Osborn, det. exec. off. U. S. S. Guam; to U. S. S. Augusta.
Jack C. Renard, det. U. S. S. Augusta; to Command, Utility Unit, Asiatic Fl.
David W. Todd, jr., det. U. S. S. Augusta; to U. S. S. Guam.
Everett L. Pharis, det. U. S. S. Langley; to U. S. S. Richmond.
John L. De John, ben D. Hilton, Albert M. Jackson, Clarence J. Lowry, Leon L. McKoy, Edwin A. Miller, Donald D. Mine, Raymond W. Netscher, Thomas C. Osgood, John C. Jr. Robinson, Franklin L. Rock, Robert G. Sansom, Byron M. Jr. Sawyer, Charles W. Jr. Scott, Robert Jr. Sheslar, Clare Sperry, Willard S. Sturgeon, Marvin G. Teale, William M. Tolhurst, Charles E. Willard, Edward C. Wynne, John B. Wyvill, Capt. Donald P. to Moffett Field, Calif.
Engineer Corps
Page, 1st Lt. Myron E., Jr., to Portland, Oreg.
Willis, 1st Lt. Winslow B. to San Diego Calif.
Coast Artillery Corps
Following detailed to Ft. Bragg, N. C.: Bailey, William W.; Colt, William E.; Conway, Walter C.; Day, Frederick E.; Polk, Frank T.; Glassow, Ralph C.; Rumph, Raymond W.; Sealy, Oscar B.
Following 1st Lts. to Ft. Bragg, N. C.: Kornblau, Arnold A.; Wall, William M., Jr.
Medical Corps Reserve
Parks, Maj. Harold D., to East St. Louis, Ill.
White, 1st Lt., Raymond L., to Santa Maria, Calif.
Gibson, 1st Lt., Frank E., Jr., to Wash., D. C.
Bicking, 1st Lt., Gerson R., to San Francisco, Calif.
Mouersky, 1st Lt., Victor, to Randolph Field, Tex.
Dameron, Maj. James H., to Ft. Sill, Okla.
Sprissler, 1st Lt., Ramon J., to Ft. Eustis, Va.
Ordnance Department Reserve
Thompson, Capt., William T., to Detroit, Mich.
Jansen, Capt., Gustave E., to San Francisco, Calif.
Trees, 1st Lt., Charles J., to Aberdeen, Md.
Peacock, 1st Lt., James H., to Cincinnati, Ohio.
Miller, 2nd Lt., John R., to Aberdeen, Md.
Smith, 2d Lt., Geff, to Aberdeen, Md.
Finance Department Reserve
Bennett, Capt., James R., to Langley Field, Va.
Chaplain Corps Reserve
Riddle, 1st Lt., George L., to Ft. Jackson, S. C.
Ruffin, 1st Lt., James A., to Ft. Jackson, S. C.
Sharp, 1st Lt., Joseph C., to Ft. Bragg.
Idso, 1st Lt. Omer, to Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Piepkorn, Capt., Arthur C., to Ft. Snelling, Minn.
Tomlinson, 1st Lt., Howard J., to Ft. Dix.
Ahlemeyer, 1st Lt., Edward H., to Ft. Jackson, S. C.
Medical Administrative Reserve
Harris, 1st Lt., Mace A., to New Cumberland, Pa.
Hodge, 1st Lt., George Q., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Dental Corps Reserve
DeLong, 1st Lt., Cyrus W., to Maxwell Field, Ala.
Hanagan, 1st Lt., Francis J., to Ft. Warne, Mich.
Brubaker, 1st Lt., Kendrick, to Kelly Field, Tex.
Charles J. Lichtfoot (SC), to So. China Patrol.
William R. Kaye (SC), to Yangtze Patrol.
William N. McGlaney (SC), to 16th Nav. Dist.
Duncan J. McNab (SC), det. U. S. S. Asheville; to Rec. Ship, San Francisco, Calif.
Charles S. Osborne, jr. (SC), to U. S. S. Canopus.
Glen R. Rings (SC), to U. S. S. Asheville.
CHIEF GUNNER
Leroy H. Ridley, det. U. S. S. Langley; to 16th N. Dist.
GUNNERS
Herbert E. Anderson, jr., det. Navy Yd., Cavite; to U. S. S. Langley.
Albert E. Baker, det. N. A. D., Cavite; to cfg Mermaceamp.
ELECTRICIANS
Bernard M. Kassell, to U. S. S. Canopus.
Carroll A. White, det. U. S. S. Black Hawk; to Rec. Ship, San Francisco, Calif.
MACHINIST
Harry A. Mowder, to Rec. Ship, San Francisco, Calif.

Army
Quartermaster Corps
Chambers, Col. John S., to Governors Island, N. Y.
Smyser, Col. Rudolph E., to San Francisco, Calif.
Murphey, Col., George D., to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Welshard, Lt. Col., Henry T. J., to Camp Beauregard, La.
Whitted, Capt., Thomas B. Jr., to Ft. Jackson, S. C.
Quartermaster Corps Reserve
Betsch, 1st Lt., Glenn O., to Chanute Field, Ill.
Westbrook, 1st Lt., Joseph W., to Galveston, Tex.
Bethke, 1st Lt., Earle R., to Leon, Iowa.
Blair, 1st Lt., Howard M., to Wash., D. C.
Infantry
McClure, Lt. Col., Richard A., to Omaha, Nebr.
Bingham, 2d Lt., Sidney V. Jr., to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Pritter, 2d Lt. Lee W., to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Infantry Reserve
Schuttpaner, Maj., Harry R., to San Diego, Calif.
Brown, 1st Lt., Everett G., to Pine Camp, N. Y.
Bakeless, Capt., John E., to Wash., D. C.
Field Artillery
Harris, Maj., Lee V., to Ft. Riley, Kans.
Atkinson, Lt. Col., John J., to Ft. Sill, Okla.
Richards, Lt. Col., Calvin S., to Ft. Sill, Okla.
La Tulmore, Lt. Col., Walter C., to Ft. Sill, Okla.
Poteet, Maj., Daniel P., to Ft. Sill, Okla.
Spencer, Lt. Col., Eugene T., to Ft. Ord, Calif.
Air Corps
Quillin, Capt., John F., to Shreveport, La.
Air Corps Reserve
To Moffett Field, Calif., the following second lieutenants—Asbury, Robert R.; Barnes, Carl R.; Beckham, Charles A.; Bennion, Karren L.; Bostwright, Lewellyn L., Jr.; Brooks, Allison, Jr.; Brown, John L., Jr.; De John, Ben D.; Hilton, Albert M.; Jackson, Clarence J.; Lowry, Leon L.; McKoy, Edwin A.; Miller, Donald D.; Mine, Raymond W.; Netscher, Thomas C.; Osgood, John C. jr.; Robinson, Franklin L.; Rock, Robert G.; Sansom, Byron M. jr.; Sawyer, Charles W.; Scott, Robert, jr.; Sheslar, Clare Sperry, Willard S.; Sturgeon, Marvin G.; Teale, William M.; Tolhurst, Charles E.; Willard, Edward C.; Wynne, John B.; Wyvill, Capt. Donald P., to Moffett Field, Calif.
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Brubaker, 1st Lt., Kendrick, to Kelly Field, Tex.

What's Going on and Where

Breakfasts
Pennsylvania Motor Federation Directors, Mayflower Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheons
Rotary Club, George A. Lohr, speaker, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Community Chest Campaign, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Cyro Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Board of Directors, American Automobile Association, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Paper Dealers Association, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.
Advertising Club of Washington, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Post No. 29, Twenty-ninth Division Association, Harrington Hotel, 12 noon.

Dinners
National Sojourners, Lafayette Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
National Association of Cost Accountants, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Resolutions Committee, American Automobile Association, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.
For Bishop Kelly '97 Boy Scouts of America, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
Washington Traffic Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
Association of American Universities, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.
Kiwanis Club Directors, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings
Gen. Ulysses Grant McAlexander Post, No. 38, American Legion, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Conveyor League Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
District of Columbia Chapter Izaak Walton League, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Wholesalers National Defense Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Board of Directors, American Automobile Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Hardware Jobbers Representative, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Terrell Tyc Co., Hotel Raleigh, all day.
Standing Rate Committee, Hotel Raleigh, all day.
Collectors Club, Branch No. 4, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.
United Fatherhood of Carpenters Local Union, No. 1631, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.
Washington Ski Club, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Conventions
National Society of the Scabbard and Blade, Hotel Raleigh.
American Automobile Association, Mayflower Hotel.
American Public Health Association, committee on hygiene of housing, Wardman Park Hotel.

Lectures
Howard University college of Dentistry, M. W. Young, M. D., assistant professor of anatomy of the School of Medicine, Howard University, 8:15 p. m.

Concerts

—CONCERT— ..... Time
Twilight musicals, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 5 p. m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist.
"Scenes and Mussits" ..... Chaminade
"Purse in W Flat Major" ..... Bach
"Fantasy on Scottish Airs from Schottische" ..... Arranged
Hymn Reverie, "Come Thou Glorious Day" ..... Arranged
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
"Allegro" ..... Mercadante

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Frank Livigni, 60, Gallinger Hospl.
Herbert I. Aylor, 80 Sibley Hospl.
Ether W. Deller, 79, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Patrick Cronin, 72, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
James Mayhugh, 68, Sibley Hospl.
Ross H. Miner, 63, 2650 Wis. av. nw.
Otis L. Coffin, 61, Gallinger Hospl.
Florance Duvall, 90, Emergency Hospl.
Josephine D. Forsette, 82, 1261 H st. ne.
Thomas G. Martin, 67, 1338 E. Carolina av. se.
Mary Litarita, 47, George Washington Hospital.
William J. Knockey 49, Providence Hosp.
Infant Davidson, 30 days, Providence Hosp.
Elmwood D. Honsreuit, 37 days, Children's Hospl.
Robert Arlasky, 23 days, Childrens Hosp.
Infant MacNamesy, 1 day, Gallinger Hosp.
Elizabeth Skinner, 89, Freedmens Hospl.
Thomas Edward, 61, Casualty Hospl.
Harvey L. Wright, 39, 1001 4th st. nw.
Annabell Ross, 42, Casualty Hospl.
Richard Milligan, 41, Gallinger Hospl.
Alfred Bazley, 3 months, Childrens Hosp.
Infant Neville, 25 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Massey, 3 days, Childrens Hospl.
George W. Brown, 1712 Conn. ave.
Infant L. Daly, 3811 14th st. nw. dy.
Louise Burke, 68, 6000 N. H. av. ne.
Joseph H. Mellon, 81, Georgetown Univ. Hospl.
Mary E. McCarty, 79, 4521 Illinois av. nw.
John F. Warner, 79, 3727 T st. nw.
Katie Jones, 78, Emergency Hospl.
Rose Leonard, 64, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Arthur B. Jenkins, 65, 2650 Wisconsin av.
James M. Kinsell, 63, 1808 17th st. nw.
James Merritt, 62, Sibley Mem. Hosp.
Arnold E. Moseley, 56, Emergency Hosp.
Celia Mycrovitch, 51, Emergency Hosp.
Louis A. Cormick, 60, 2650 Wisc. av. nw.
Sarah Parker, 86, 1304 G st. ne.
Jeannie E. Rummell, 87, 125 2 st. nw.

Births
Richard and Catherine Latimer, boy.
Ernest and Annie Sale, boy.
Philip and Anne Needle, girl.
John and Marie Soleiman, girl.
Calvin and Pearl Byrd, girl.
Melvin and Sarah Bray, girl.
Cleveland and Sarah Braxton, girl.
Lawrence and Catherine Christian, girl.
Allen and Alberta Christian, boy.
Lowell and Elizabeth Cyrus, boy.
Cornelius and Alice Duarte, boy.
Hames and Avy Graham, boy.
George and Alberta Grow, girl.
Clarence and Florence Hawkins, girl.
Richard and Mary James, girl.
Daniel and Rosie Kittrell, girl.
Ernest and Fannie Paige, girl.
Cl

Official Notices

Continued From Preceding Page.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., November 13, 1940. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before November 27, 1940, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 153, Joseph G. Giuliani, Retailer's "A," 1733 Columbia Road N.W.; 831, Milton Kitsoulis, T/A Union Grill, Retailer's "C," 521 G St. N.W.; 3150, Frank Korber, T/A Club Liberty, Retailer's "C," 910 5th St. N.W.; 4316, Jerome Oxenburg, Retailer's "C," 1215-1217 New York Avenue N.W.; 4509, James Francis Bradley, T/A Jimmie's Grill, Retailer's "D," 2106 16th St. N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 13.20

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.

BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

AUTO REPAIRING.

DODGE, Graham, Plymouth Service. Painting—seat covers—gen'l repair. ST. 9504. JAS. E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W.

GO!! COLD WEATHER AHEAD.
STOP!! GET READY FOR WINTER.
Save $4.70 on a Valve and Carbon Job. Just Call Us—Free Pickup and Delivery.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
2101 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1910.

BATTERIES

24-HOUR COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE
Free Pick-up and Delivery.
BURNER'S ESSO STATION.
N. Y. and N. J. Aves. N.W. ME. 6135.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

PERMANENTS—$1, by seniors. Warfynn Beauty College, 1210 G st. nw. DI. 1762.

PERMANENTS, $2.50 up. Expert operators. National Beauty Salon. ME. 8128.

DOLL HOSPITAL

DOLLS restrung, repaired, rewigged, cleaned and curled. Call ALex. 1231.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

FLOORS REFINISHED. Also paper-hanging. RA. 2231.

THE AMERICAN WAY Floors sanded & refinished.
Special low fall prices. Call AT. 3657-J.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS WILL REPAIR OR MODERNIZE YOUR HOME. Reliable contractor desires inside work for employes this winter and will make reasonable rates for all types of home improvements. For estimates phone M. B. SHUEY. REpublic 2010.

HOME REMODELING

FOR REMODELING PORCH INCLOSURE, ROOFING, SIDING, ADDITIONS, BATHROOMS CALL MR. LAYTON, DE. 3535.

PAINTING

PAINT SPECIAL—One coat white enamel, $1.45 gallon. FREE DELIVERY.
BENJAMIN MOSS PAINT CO.
1131 9th N.W. ME. 1662

RADIO REPAIRS.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

REWEAVING

CAPITOL Weaving Co., 737 13th st. nw. Clothing rewoven by experts. NA. 2950.

REWEAVE SHOP—Holes, tears, burns rewoven. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 1756 Columbia Rd. DU. 6332.

ROOFING.

ROOFS repaired, painted; every job well done. Schaefer Bros., AT. 4170-J.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE.

Desk Space—With 24-Hour Switchboard or Telephone Secretarial Service. Private Phone if Desired. DI. 2705.

PUBLIC SECRETARIAL BUREAU.
24-HOUR SERVICE.
Expert Stenographers; Mimeographing. Briefs; Specifications; Mailing address. 434 WOODWARD BUILDING.
RE. 2411, Office. Home, AD. 5897

TILE WORK

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New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT. National 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS See our display. RE. 2828. Br. 2, 718 14th N.W. Typewriter Hdqrts., Inc.

MIMEOGRAPHING
90c per 100 copies. Stenographic and typing services. Pick up and delivery. Any hour, day or night.
SECRETARIAL SERVICE BUREAU.
1934 11th St. N.W. MI. 3900.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING, REFINISHING

WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

—VENETIAN BLINDS—

VENETIAN BLINDS washed, waxed. Straps dyed any color. New cords. Low prices. 2350 Champlain st. nw. CO. 3088-W.

Lost and Found 1

BOSTON BULL, toy, female, black and white scar left side; 2 rows lower teeth; vic. 16th, Madison nw. Lib. re'd. GE. 2871

CHAIN AND CAMEO MEDAL, mother's gift; November 7; reward. Wisconsin 4681.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH with black cord. Reward. WI. 6980 after 5.

DIAMOND dinner ring; phone day time REp. 1820, extension 2129. Evenings, Dis. 0956. Reward.

FURS, 4 Kolinsky pieces; Friday, Nov. 8; liberal reward. AD. 4800, Apt. 435.

GOLD SEAL class ring; U. S. M. A. 1908. Reward. OL. 1688.

LADY'S HAMILTON WATCH, on 27th st. opposite Garfield st., or in front of the West View Apts., 32d and R sts., between 12 and 1 p. m. Tuesday. Reward. COlumbia 1173.

LOST—Lady's yellow gold Hamilton wrist watch, Washington Hotel, Monday night. Liberal reward. CHestnut 0760.

LOST—Black and white toy fox terrier; vicinity, Chevy Chase Circle, Md.; tag 6786. Reward. WIsconsin 6396.

LOST—On Sunday, November 10, leather billfold containing money and personal papers. Notify J. L. Kerr, 2122 California st. HO. 4134. Reward.

SILVER open face watch; name engraved; Brookland car or Catholic Univ. campus. Reward. WO. 0040.

FOUND—Lady's gold wristwatch with initials. MIch. 6073.

Personals 3

ALTERATIONS — Dressmaking—Tailoring; reasonable rates. Call NO. 2065.

ANYONE SEEING WHITE SEAL balancing ball in local bar, please notify bartender to make next drink with Carstairs White Seal. It's the perfectly balanced blended whiskey. 86.8 proof, 72% grain neutral spirits, made by Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., New York City.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6510.

Doll Hospital, Alex. 1231

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

CALIF., 15th-16th; '40 Chrysler; either r'te.; stop nights; reas. Mooney, ME. 3705.

FLORIDA, '41 Pontiac, this week; very reas. Ref. Ins. Billy, ME. 3706.

Help—Women 11

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer with some experience; legible penmanship, quick and accurate with figures; not over 25 years of age; permanent position. Give phone number. Box 969, Washington Post.

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency. 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

WHITE WOMAN—General housework; live in; two children; $8 wk. SH. 3976 between 6 and 9 p. m.

WOMEN (3) needed by the Avon Co. to distribute Xmas sets in exclusive territories. These sets advertised in Good Housekeeping, Christian Science Monitor, etc. RE. 0795 for appointment.

SECRETARIES

EXPERIENCED and GOOD beginners, 15-25 needed NOW for temporary and permanent openings—many placed, $35-$40 week. Miss White.

BOOKKEEPERS (f.), typists, exper. See Miss Black.

STENOG. (m.), bookkeepers, typists; Miss Dodge. No charge unless PLACED—hundreds are PLACED monthly.

BOYD EMPLOYMENT
1333 F St. Oldest. "Accredited."

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER wanted; guarantee and comm. 2632 Pershing drive, Arlington.

BARBER, first class; steady job if satisfactory. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBERS (2), steady evening work. 2419 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

BOOTBLACK—Exper. Salary, comm. 1315 Rhode Island ave. ne.

CARPENTERS-FINISHERS. Apply 3301 Albemarle st., off 32d st. Country Club Hills, Arlington, Va.

DRIVER-MESSENGER for automobile in printing office; white, over 18 years old; forty-four hour week; must know city. Apply National Capital Press, Third street and Florida avenue northeast.

MEN (2)—Special advertising campaign. Albee, 1426 G st. nw. Rm. 201.

MEN to deliver circulars. Several with cars. Report Wednesday and Thursday morning, 7:30 a. m. 450 11th st. nw.

PHOTO coupon men; special Xmas offer. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

SPOTTER (colored): must be thoroughly experienced on woolens and fine garments; bring references. Call at once, KENT STORES, 1016 9th st. nw.

TREE SURGEONS wanted; age 20 to 30; experienced only. Apply Thompson Tree Surgeons, Fairfax, Va., or call ALexandria 3454.

WASHER (colored); must have thorough washroom experience in dry cleaning plant; bring references. Call at once, KENT STORES, 1016 9th st. nw.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of boys 18 years of age or older. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor.

MEN DESIRING STEADY WORK

We will select a limited number of men at once who live in Washington and vicinity, with privilege of a period of instruction at our factory branch at our expense, and start them immediately.

Married men preferred, as this offer is a responsible one and we require no investment or deposit—but you must be reputable and willing to familiarize yourself with the merits and functioning of this product. This is steady, profitable sales work, but the very successful method of putting the prospect into the market for this invention is so unusual that it necessitates some preliminary practice in it, regardless of previous experience. While beginning, new men must be satisfied on moderate weekly earnings but later can increase this substantially. Previous experience not important because the functioning of the unit is so unusual, but those selected must be willing to work hard and study to qualify for the higher incomes. Apply Thursday morning, 10 o'clock sharp, at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1019 Vermont Ave. N.W.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MR. ABERNATHY, 931 HAMILTON ST. NW., WEEK DAYS, 9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

Employment Agencies 14

FREE registration till Nov. 16 for willing workers; white and colored; male and female. Must have references.
Maine Employment Center
1123 17th St. N.W. RE. 1911.

Situations—Women 16

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes day's cleaning; can wax floors. ME. 4603.

GIRL (col.), neat, rel., wants part-time work, a. m. or p. m. City ref. MI. 6123.

GIRL (colored) wants job. 8-3 p. m.; g. h. w. or nurse. CO. 10138.

GIRL, colored, rel., wants part time or day work; best ref. LI. 5560-M.

COLORED GIRL wants morning work of any kind; refs. 422 H st. nw., 1st fl. back.

COLORED GIRL wants morning work, Monday to Thursday; refs. HO. 5946.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work; apts. to clean. ME. 5541.

COLORED GIRL would like general housework. No Sundays. LI. 1893-W.

COLORED WOMAN, reliable, wishes general housework; sleep in; adults; city preferred; references. DE. 5370-J.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes day's or part-time work; refs. AT. 8807.

RELIABLE colored woman wants work; experienced cook; references. MI. 0134.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day's work; good laundress. Ref. AT. 2507-W.

YOUNG colored woman wishes part-time or day's work. DU. 6145.

Situations—Men 17

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur and houseman; city references. MI. 7675.

Instructions 19

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS
$30—$300
SIGNATURE
FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILE
Our service to you features:
- Prompt Courteous Service
- No Comakers
- Low Repayment Schedule
- Licensed by the State of Md.

For Financial Assistance Telephone Our Most Convenient Office
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IF YOU ARE EMPLOYED—
WE WILL LOAN YOU
UP TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE
SHOP EARLY
AVOID THE RUSH.
CARS REFINANCED
PAYMENTS REDUCED
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

- Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
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Takoma Park, Maryland
- Lincoln Loan Service INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

PAID IN FULL...

Always a welcome sign—you enjoy seeing it on your bills. See us for the money to pay those bills. Phone your order for a loan, write or come in.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg., 2nd Fl. Chest. 0304
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3201 Rhode Island Ave. MIch. 4674
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, *Mgr.*

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone WIsconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

YOU—
Can Get a Loan From Us on Your Signature Only
NO CO-MAKERS
Or Other Collateral Necessary to Employed Women as well as Men.
Telephone Your Application Today and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2852

Low Monthly Payments	
$50 you repay	$3.53 per month
$100 you repay	$7.04 per month
$150 you repay	$10.56 per month
$200 you repay	$14.08 per month
$300 you repay	$21.11 per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COMFORTABLE rm. for gentleman; adjoining bath, shower; bus at door. All conv. 4922 5th st. nw. GE. 8687.

A NEW guest home, Capitol Hill, 200 4th st. se. Sgl. and dbl. rms.; fresh towels daily; maid serv.; unl. phone. AT. 2394.

ACROSS from Cathedral, 3507 Woodley rd. —Priv. home, beautiful rm., 3 windows; ext. phone; 1 or 2 persons. WO. 8607.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. warm rms., near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service. $5 week up.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Room, gar.; new home, oil heat; 2 bus lines. JA. 1954-M eves.

ATTR. sgle. rm., next shower, radio. 710 Emerson nw. RA. 4949—DI. 6110, Br. 277.

ATTRACTIVE single room; 19th above Dupont Circle; very nicely furnished; next semiprivate shower. DE. 4703.

BATES ST. NW., 51-A—Large sleeping room, double bed, $5 wk. MI. 0062.

BREWER PL. NW., 4651—1 dble. rm., $20 ea.; sgl., $25; nicely furn.; meals opt.; conv. trans. EM. 4620. Sun. and eves.

BROOKLAND (906 Hamlin st. ne.)—Front rm., pr. shower; refined priv. home of 3 adults; gentleman; $4 week. DE. 4960-W.

BUCHANAN NW., 1413—4 lovely twin rms., all newly furn.; home conven.; g. h. w.; reas.; nr. transportation. RA. 2948.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1620—Front cor., 3 windows, mod. extra good bed, almost privt. bath; unlim. phone; conv. TA. 1469.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946 (18th-Col. rd.)—Twin bedrm., new furn., $30. CO. 5572.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3361 Military rd. nw. Bright rm.; desk; bus; gent., EM. 7688.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 314—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., next bath; 2 gentlemen; $26 mo.; elevator. CO. 8723.

COMFORTABLE room in downtown apt.—Convenient to Government Depts. Gentlemen. Call after 12 noon. ME. 5190.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5134—Clean, comf. rm., next bath, lg. closet, $20. WO. 1373.

DOWNTOWN (2027 Que St. N.W.)—Attr. sgl., sou. expos.; young lady pref.; also studio basement; pvt. entr.; bath. $45.

DOWNTOWN, 1016 16th st. nw., Apt. 50. Nicely furn.; suit. refined young ladies.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K St. N.W.—Att. studio rm.; 2 or 3 Gov't emp.; reas.; also single. DU. 0307.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 R st. nw.—Double front room, first floor, twin beds, parquet firs.; $7.50 wk.; unlim. phone. DU. 0537.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Walk; dist., 1242 21st st. nw.; bed-liv. rm., suit. 1 or 2; running water; $18 sgle., $26 dble. ME. 8796.

DUPONT CIRCLE MANSION—Large, newly dec.; twin beds (or 1 person), pvt. bath, porch, bookshelves, fireplace. DU. 3183.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Here's a quarter. I only stayed on 15 minutes!"

Rooms—Furnished 30

GENTLEMEN—For rent, 2 rms., pvt. bath; bus line; reas.; gentile family. WO. 7427.

GLOVER PARK, 3552 T St. NW.—Cheerful, sunny attr. furn. twin bedrm.; priv. residence; use of phone; $24; conv. transp.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $15.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up.

IRVING ST. NW., 1843—Lg. front rm., shower, $22.50. Gentleman. Also sgle. rm., screened prch. $15. CO. 0457.

L ST. NW., 1322—Sgle., dble. rms., innerspg. matt.; conv. showers. $4-$4.50. $7-$8.

LARGE front rm.; twin beds; PRI. BATH; $3.50 each. 1330 Quincy st. nw.

LARGE, sunny room with small studio adj., $44; 1 large studio, $30; both newly furnished; casement windows; pleasant view. 1826 Irving st. nw. DU. 1697.

LAWRENCE N.E., 909—Large attrac. rm.; 3 expos., new maple furn.; innerspr. matt.; sgl., dbl.; nr. Cath. U. HO. 7413.

LONGFELLOW NW., 1420—Desirable room; unlim. phone; gentlemen; exp. bus; $25.

NR. WALTER REED—Nicely furn. sgle.; prvt. h.; c. h. w., unl. ph. $15. TA. 6582.

NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS—Single front room; private home; $20; breakfast optional. EMerson 0989.

NR. Navy Yard, 402 16th st. se.—Bright, comf. rm.; priv. home; $5 week. LI. 8725.

NR. NAVY YD., 14 16th st. se.—Attr. sgl. rm., prvt. home, all conv. AT. 7746.

NR. WESTCHESTER APT., 3012 44th st. nw.—Sgl. gentleman, $20. EM. 4022 after 5.

NEAR Catholic U., 3137 18th st. ne.—Attrac. rm., nicely furn.; $12 mo. HO. 0010.

NEAR Wardman, 2623 Garfield st. nw.—Large, attractive 2d floor; south. expos.; quiet home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 1098.

NEW HOME, near Bethesda—Lg. rm. with pvt. ba.-sh'er. Gentleman. $20. WI. 5234.

NICE residential section. 1605 16th st. nw.; dbl. room, twin beds; unl. phone; c. h. w. DU. 0293.

OPPOSITE Soldiers' Home—Large room, hard furn.; $20; gentlemen. TA. 6252.

PETWORTH, 608 Gallatin—Lg. fr. rm.; nicely furn.; 2 bus lines; $18 sg., $24 dbl.

PETWORTH EXP., 4127 7th st. nw.—Spacious front rm., nicely furn; suit. 1 or 2; next bath, shower; $20 sgl.; unl. phone.

PIERCE MILL RD. NW., 2014—Quiet, comfortable rms.; 1 with lavatory; priv. home; garage; bus at corner.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

UNDERWOOD ST. N.W., 219—Double rm., next bath; pri. entr.; $3.50 ea.; exp. bus.

UPSHUR ST. N.E., 1900—Sgle. rm.; new detach home; nr. bus; gentleman; $15 mo.

WALK, DIST. d'town, 32 S st. nw.—Cheerful room, adj. porch; pvt. residence; $4.

WARREN ST. N.W., 3717—Newly deco., 2 connecting rms.; suit. 3 gentlemen; $30.

15 MIN. D'TOWN Wash.; suburban Alex.; exclu. Jefferson Pk.; comf. rms., gentleman; pv. home, $25; gar. addit. TE. 4981.

6TH ST, NW., 6512—Private home; large, warm rms., nr. b., shower, $15. GE. 6882.

7TH ST. NE., 321—Conv. loc. to all Govt. depts; clean congenial home, lg. twin bedrm., prvt. ent., $6 wk. FR. 0467.

9TH ST. N.E., 245—Nr. G. P. O., spacious dbl. rm.; 3 wind.; prvt. home; $25.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean rm., nr. bath; priv. ent.; $5-$6 wk. See Jan.

14TH ST. NW., 4019—Bright bedrm., for 1 or 2, 3 windows; prvt. residence of physician. RA. 2269.

14TH ST. N.W., 3461—Lg. dbl. rm., attr. furn., innersp. mattresses, twin beds, new rugs, Venetian blinds, radio, etc.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Gentleman to share 2nd fl. front; twin beds; $5.

29TH ST. N.W., 3420—1 blk Uptown Theater and Conn. ave.; pvt. home; front sgl. room, $16 mo; gentleman. WO. 8905.

THE ANCHOR INN
Just opened; all new furnishings; plenty baths and running water; maid's service and phone; choice of sgles.-dbls.; walking to all departments and larger stores. 1318 L st. nw.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

OPPORTUNITY for settled couple; nr. Navy Yard; 1952 8 st. se.; nicely furn. rm.; use of kit. and entire new home; reas. AT. 1151-W.

WALK, dist. d'town—10 Eye st. nw.; lg. rm. and comp. kit., $7.50. DI. 3355

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

OFF 16th, 1608 Webster nw.—Bright, large 2-rm. suite, priv. bath, twin beds, maple furn. Breakfast included. Priv. home. RA. 5480.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th st.—Studio rm., fireplace, 4 windows, 2 closets; $30.

EYE ST. SW., 627—2 housekeeping rooms, entire floor, next bath; $18; after 6.

LGE. entire dry basement for storage or living purposes; men only. CO. 2654.

PETWORTH (4931 4th St. N.W.)—2 rms., pch.; refg.; elec.; util. incl. $35. RA. 1447.

1326 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Newly dec. Cor. rm.; emp. adults; $20. GE. 4576.

Suburban Rooms 33

BEAUTIFUL rm., twin beds; priv. home; $4 ea.; garage. 800 Spring st., Silv. Spg. SH. 7098.

BEAUTIFUL large rm., twin beds, private bath, shower; new home; private entrance; $20 sgle, $30 dble. Vic. Md. Univ. WAr. 2778.

UNIVERSITY PK., 526 Cecil st.—Studio rm. or bedrm.; share bath; priv. adult family. HY. 0961

Room and Board 34

A DESIR. rm.; twin beds; exc. meals; girls; $37.50 ea. 3313 22d st. ne. HO. 8446.

A JEWISH family opp. R. C. Pk.; twin rm.; excel. meals. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8734.

A LOVELY bright dble. rm.; pvt. phone; delic. meals; Christian home. EM. 8154.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE (1322 19th st. nw.) Bright, comf. rm., exc. meals; gentleman.

BEAUTIFUL restful rm. in nurse's priv. home; trav service; exc. care. SH. 5345.

D'TOWN, 1301 R. I. ave.—Bright sgl., dbl., twin beds; exc. meals. DU. 9893.

DOWNTOWN—1629 16th st. nw. Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

D'TOWN (1224 17th nw.)—Comf. rm., twin beds; young ladies; $37.50 ea. RE. 9469.

D'TOWN, 1910 Conn. ave.—Large rm., suit. 3-4; adj. bath; delic. food; $32.50-$35. MI. 1260.

DUPONT CIR., 1707 N.H. ave.—Attrac. dble., sgle.; twin beds; priv. bath; exc. meals.

EXPRESS RDS. 1309 Shepherd st. nw.—Bright, large rm., twin beds; delic. meals; $35. TA. 4592.

FACING Meridian Park (2401 18th st. nw.) Attractive front rooms, double and triple, $37.50-$40 each. Excellent food!

NR. Navy Yard, 17 Mississippi ave. se.—Bright rm., twin beds; new home; delic. meals. LI. 4300-J.

Room and Board 34

OFF CONN., 2850 27th nw.—Attr. dble. rm., twin beds, semi-private bath; excellent meals; reasonable. CO. 5787.

O ST. NW., 2007, Apt. 33—Desirable warm rms., dbl. or sgl.; in d'town sect.; housekeeping priv.

3110 26TH ST. N.E.—Attrac. dble. rm.; girls; new furn.; laundry; exc. meals; free transp. opt.; $32 each. DU. 2510.

19TH ST. N.W., 2300—Twin bedrm.; fireplace, grand piano; unl. phone; $37.50. DU. 7948.

A CHANCE TO SPEAK FRENCH!
Live with Parisian family. Corner house; single-double. French cooking. DU. 0458.

NEW GUEST HOME
MT. PLEASANT SECTION
Vacancies for refined young ladies; newly furn. rms., $37.50, $38.50; well balanced meals; ½ blk. 2 carlines. Inquire 1851 Wyoming ave. nw. CO. 10343.

THE AVON
Exclusive Chevy Chase section—Beautiful spacious rms., double or single, twin beds, showers; varied menu; maid serv.; acreage; quiet, restful. EM. 8218.

Children Boarded 35

COLORED—Exc. care given children of working motherst Meals. 1525 P nw. MI. 7337.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A DESIRABLE N.W., large 3-room apt.; complete; garage; reasonable. EM. 2095.

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 Mass. ave. nw.—Attractive apt.; complete; sublet. EM. 2260.

APARTMENT like a bungalow; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath; Mass. ave.; Wesley Hts. bus. $85. 2712 Wisconsin ave. nw.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elevator; switchboard; refrigeration. ADams 9740.

CONN. AVE., 4801—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; sublease; Dec. and Jan. EM. 0356.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large front apt., 1 room, kitchen, Frigid., $40.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1106—Overlook. Lincoln Pk., 3 clean neatly fur. rms., elec. ref., light housekeeping. Adults only.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.).—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $65. Full service, Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

GEORGETOWN—Lady share attr. apt.; convenient trans. MIch. 6780. Reas.

INSPECT TODAY (2110 19th st. nw., just south of Columbia rd.)—Beautifully furnished apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; accommodate 2 or 3, for $69.50, and 3 or 4 for $80.
LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. N.W.

N. H. AVE. NW., 2013—Sublet 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. MIch. 4280. Apt. 512.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1241—2 rms., kit., enclosed porch, bath. Pvt. home; reas.

R ST. NW., 3120, Apt. 1—2 rms., kit., bath; well-furnished; available Nov. 15; $65. Eves., MI. 6865 or HO. 0386.

Shoreham Hotel
Suite, living rm., bedroom, bath. CO. 2126.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.

The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ATTRACTIVE 1 room, bath, alcove, fireplace, built-in bookcases. Venetian blinds. Monthly basis. 1701 H St. N.W. $39.50. NA. 4200, Ext. 360.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1312—2 lge. rms., k., priv. bath, porch; heat, gas, elec. incl.; adults only; $40. AD. 1203.

BOND APTS. (1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.)—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath; 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; $42.50 and $55. Frigidaire and elevator.

BROOKLAND—4 rms., kit., bath; heat furnished. 3120 12th st. ne. MI. 4010.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 & 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator; $35 and $47.50.

DWNTWN., 2415 E St. NW.—1, 2 bedrm. apts., $42.50, $57.50; res. mgr. Apt. 211.

GAILLATIN ST. N.W., 420—2 rms., kitchen; new stove, refrig.; semipvt. bath, util.; employed couple only. $40 month.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—3 rms., kit., bath; new refrig.; stove; c. h. w.; heat; janitor. $38.50.

KENYON ST. NW., 1321. The Fairlee—$36.50; 1 large rm., dinette, kit., tile bath; refg. MIchigan 4466.

NEAR CAPITOL, 115 D st. se.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch. AT. 0562.

OFF 16TH (1908 Webster nw.)—Living rm., bedrm., kit., share bath; priv. entr. Uni. ph., gas, elec., gar.; $40. RA. 5480.

OWEN PL. N.E., 1125—2 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch; heat, gas, elec., elec. refrig. included.

PORTLAND ST. SE., 550—New apt. bldg., consist of bedrm., living rm., dinette, kit., bath; $45-$52.50. All utilities included. HObart 8310.

TAKOMA—1 rm., kit., din., porch, priv. bath and entr.; $32.50. SH. 2116-J.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne.—Two large rms., kit., tile bath; new refg., heat, h. w. furn.; redec.; conv. Navy Yard and Capitol; only $45. See janitor or DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

329 E ST. S.E.—4 rms., kit., bath, a.m.i.; newly decorated; $40. TA. 5189.

3555 14TH ST. NW.—Entire 2d flr., 3 rms., kit., bath; new, dec.; elec., gas., refrig.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
Front apt., large liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; heat, h. w.; excellent cond.; $45.

233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
2 rms., k., b.; heat, h. w.; janitor...$38.50

4017 7TH NE.—3 rooms, kit., bath, $35.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

ENJOY MANY EXTRAS AT
2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave. in Georgetown. 10 Minutes From Downtown.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$43.50
Tiled bath, built-in shower, mod. kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

7440 Georgia Avenue
NEAR WALTER REED
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$32.50
See Resident Manager.
M. L. BURT COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.
1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, solarium. Modern fireproof building, in downtown location and within walking distance of Government departments. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments. $69.50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14TH ST. N.W.
We have a few choice 1-room, kitchen, dinette and bath apts.; 145. 24-hour elevator and switchboard. HObart 0804.

$37.50
405 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath-shower, porch.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st.
3 rms., kit., bath.....$55
Free Refrigeration. See Janitor.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Lonsdale Apts. (Just W. of Conn. Ave.)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 and $67.50. Free refrigeration. Manager, Apt. 100.

Brand New 4-Room Apt.
Only 5 minutes to D. C.; $55 per month includes heat, hot water; 1 block bus, school, shopping center; 3 exposures; metal cabinets, Venetian blinds, ample storage, laundry facilities.
ARLINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
2803 Wilson Boulevard. CH. 2850.

Munson Hall
2212 Eye St. N.W.
(1 Block South of Pa. Ave.)
Select Apts. in a Most Convenient Neighborhood
1 room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath.....$56.00
Rent includes electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service.
24-hr. Switchboard and Elevator
See Resident Manager

3220 Conn. Avenue
(Corner Macomb Street)
Overlooking Klingle Valley
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath,
$47.50 and $69.50

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

See These Select
Apartments

4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45

1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. $50

BOSS & PHELPS
1317 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

South Cathedral Mansions
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.
3 ROOMS. $77.50
Includes Dining Room, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Entrance Hall, Big Closets and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator, Switchboard Service. See Resident Manager.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Modern Duplex Apts.
4725 3rd Pl. N.W., No. 1, $38.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath & porch.
1357 Nicholson St. N.W., $40.00
Apt. 2, 2 rms., kit., din., bath, show.
3808 14th St. N.W., No. 4, $43.50
Bet. Van Buren and Whittier
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower.
3916 Yuma St. N.W., No. 4, $44.00
2 rms., kit., din., bath, Key Apt. 3.
320 18th Pl. N.E., No. 4, $40
2 rms, kitchen, dinette, bath; refs.
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4005 47th St. N.W., No. 1, $42.50
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath.
MARIETTA PARK
901 Concord Ave. N.W., $52.50
Apt. 2—2 rms. (2 bedrms.); kit., dinette, bath and porch.
5810 9th St. N.W., No. 3, $44.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
Each apartment has large screened rear porch and use of fenced-in rear yard. Automatic gas heaters.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

BUDGET APARTMENTS

Opposite the Cathedral
ALTO TOWERS
3208 WISCONSIN AVE.
Modern elevator building with large, bright rooms.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
$57.50 up
Res. Mgr. EM. 8335

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 MACOMB ST. N.W.
½ block off Wisconsin Ave. Modern elevator building on quiet street—plenty parking space.
2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen Dinette, Bath—$62.50 & $85
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Res. Mgr., WO. 9200

One Block from Tech High
THE GELMONT
1835 Third St. N.E.
Modern elevator building very conveniently located.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
$42.50 and $52.50
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Res. Mgr. DU. 6311

WEAVER BROS. INC.
Wash. Bldg. District 8300

$52.50
THE ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (including electric refrigeration).

$37.50 to $55.00
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$41.50
1715 P St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$42.50 & $47.50
The Marlborough
917 18th St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath.

$45.00
1009 11th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; including elec. refrigeration.

$45.00 to $47.50
1440 R. I. Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$50.00
STODDERT
2900 Q St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$50.00 to $70.00
THE STERLING
1915 Calvert N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$55.00
4014 Kansas Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath (gas, electricity and refrigeration included).

$60.00
REGINA
1214-20 I St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$60.00 to $65.00
2426 19th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

AMERICAN SECURITY
AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1900 F STREET N.W. NA. 3400

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath CO. 1348.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.
$65.00
3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass inclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Adult Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

3221 CONN. AVE.
3 r., k. b. shower; elev.; front apt.; $67.50.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
Rochester apt., $25 1 and 2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50 to $45. Refrig. free.

2456 20th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, with very large closets, $43; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50. Resident manager. Elevator. Very convenient location.
McINTIRE CORP., AD. 6150

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; southern exposure; beautifully decorated; resident manager; elevator; refrigeration free.
McINTIRE CORP., AD. 6150

1808 BELMONT RD N.W.
2 BEDROOMS
Living room, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, fully tiled bath, huge screened porch. A very desirable apt. for only $52.50.
McINTIRE CORP., AD. 6150

$82.50 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL, CO. 6306.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt., with large rooms; so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

5008 1st ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; new building; very desirable; $42.50.
McINTIRE CORP., AD. 6150

3435 R ST. N.W.
Opposite Western High. On bus line. 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, colored tile bath with shower; modern throughout; $50.
Resident Manager. MI. 8354—MI. 1395.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 8536.

COLORED—1210 Kenyon st. nw., unfur. apart., 1 rm., kitch., bath, $27.50 per month; util, TA. 0659.

Wanted Apartments 47A

FAMILY of 3 adults desires furnished apt. for 2 months or longer, by Nov. 20, in N.W. section. Nat. 3120, ext. 44. Eves., EM. 6623.

Offices—Rent 50

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—Three connecting rooms, etc.; suitable for doctor's office. Only $60.

Stores—Rent 53

OPEN (2932 12th st. ne.)—New building, large room; full basement; auto. heat. Low rent. Roser Moss, DI. 3121.

14TH ST. N.W., 2512—Large room, show window, 1st floor, suitable beauty salon, office, etc. Inquire 2514 14th st. nw.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, King St. Road—Det. new 7 rms., 3 baths, rec. rm.; oil burner; built-in garage; $150. TE. 4418.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Detached home; 3 bedrms., bath 2nd floor; 1st floor, bedrm and bath; basement, maid's rm. and bath; beautiful antique furnishings; oil heat. $125 mo.; 4 to 6 mo. CH. 0192.

ATTRACTIVELY designed for entertaining; 6 bedrms., 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; servant's rm., bath. EM. 0511.

GEORGETOWN—Malsonette garden; first-floor lavatory, liv. rm., din. rm., pantry, kit., 3 bedrms., dressing rm., 2 baths, 9 closets; maid's shower in basement; $275 mo.; includes heat, gas, elec. and water. Owner, 1318 29th nw. MI. 8293, bet. 9-1.

WOODSIDE, MD.—Det., 6 rms.; oil heat, refrig., piano, etc.; nr. school, bus. Walter Reed. Silver Spring 96-J, after 6.

LEE HIGHWAY

Three-quarters acre, nicely landseaped; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2-car garage, screen porches, oil heat; beautifully furnished; maid's room and bath; 7 miles downtown $135

3816 Military Road N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; newly decorated... $150
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Want to Rent Houses 55A

I WANT HOUSES.
CLIENTS WAITING. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., 320 Tower Building. NA. 8850.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Best value in Washington area; restored home, completely rebuilt; double living rooms, upstairs study, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. WESCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

BLVD. HTS., MD. (4330 Townsend ave. se.)—Newly dec., det. 6-rm. house; refs.; 2-car gar.; fruit trees, etc. $45. AT. 0513-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det. 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil h.-w. h.; gar. $100. EM. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba., oil heat, $80; 10 rms., 2 bas. (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor). $115. Also D. C., Md. and Va., 5 rms., ba. & 3 rms., 2 bas. (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), $40 to $70. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1420 Eye st. DI. 3230.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED near Western High School; newly decorated; 6 rooms, double rear porches; garage; automatic heat; $80. NA. 1040 or EM. 1411.

HIGHLY desirable close-in residential community; brand-new det. brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths; G. E. kitchen, wood burning fireplace; auto. heat. Call NA. 4493.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1736—6 rooms, inclosed sleep. pch.; built-in garage; newly decorated. Mr. Kolb, NA. 7300.

MOD. 6 rms., bath, scred. pchs.; auto. ht., h. w. Near 16th and H se. AD. 3378.

N.E.—Partly furn., 2 porches, yard, 3 garages; excellent condition; immediate possess.; reas. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

PETWORTH—5-rm. brick, 3 porches, h.-w. h.; only $50. See today.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 9300.

TAKOMA PRK., MD.—Spanish bungalow, 6 rms., h.-w. h., porch, built-in garage; landscaped grounds. $55. SH. 3444.

TAKOMA PRK.—6 rooms and bath; oil heat; full basement; porch; large lot. Near schools and shopping center; $55. WM. E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6473.

UNUSUALLY attr. 6 bedrms. 3½ baths, oil h.-w.-heat; liv. rm. 19x30; garage, playrm.; 2 studies, 2 fireplaces, tall trees; $140. 605 St. Andrews lane, Silver Spring. SH. 5129-J.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 714—6 rms., bath, 2 pchs., gar.; good trans. $57.50. RA. 5608.

$25—6 rooms, frame, 2343 Green st. se., Anacostia, D. C. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

$62.50—Michigan Park: 6 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, automatic heat; convenient location. National 1613.

2310 NICHOLSON ST. S.E.
Semidet., 8 rooms, bath, oil, garage...$60
1424 D STREET, S.E.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec.; redec...$48.50
332 ELEVENTH ST. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, elec., h.-w. h.....$48.50
1342 K STREET S.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec.....$47.50
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FRanklin 1088.

$42.50 Forestville, Md.—Attractive, 5 rooms, bath, gar. Hillside 1100

1223 K ST. S.E.
5 rms. and bath, elec., gas, hot-water heat; redecorated; convenient to Navy Yard; white; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
NA. 6731. Realtor. 808 No. Capitol.

4419 DAVENPORT ST. NW
Detached new home in exclusive neighborhood; 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; large yard; garage.
$37.50 Forestville, Md., 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., lge. yard. SPruce 0214.

BURLEITH $59.50
Attrac. 6-rm. brick; 3 bedrms., bath; renovated, floors sanded; refrig.; gar. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880.

Near the Cathedral
3223 GARFIELD STREET N.W.
An attractive detached brick in the heart of a very popular and exclusive neighborhood, two blocks from St. Alban's. Eight rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 baths. Electric refrigerator, maid's quarters, 2-car, built-in garage, oil heat. A perfect residence for entertaining, or for a larger family. Inspect by appointment with
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. National 0352.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

West Chevy Chase, D. C.—$65
4429 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick and stone, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage; h.-w. h.
NAT. MORTGE. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

$60.75—37 V St. N.W.
6 Rooms and Bath.
Garage. A. M. I.
$40.75—916 Pa. Ave. S.E.
6 Rooms and Bath.
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

BURLEITH
SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL COMMUNITY. 6 ROOMS AND BATH. SOME WITH PORCHES. GARAGES. ELEC. REFRIGERATION. $65-$80. NEAR PAROCHIAL GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS. SEE MRS. McKONE. 3722 T STREET N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NATL. 2345.

4619 43rd PLACE N.W.
3 Blocks Wisc. Ave. and River Rd.
Walking Dist. Schools and Transportation.
Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms); tile bath with shower, fireplace, 2 screened-in porches, full basement with lavatory; oil heat; refrigeration and gas ranges; large yard.
MT. VERNON CORP.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARL.—Attrac. new semidet.; 2 bedrm. brick; 10-cent bus; store, schools; oil ht.; refrig.; $52.50. 905 S. Highland. RA. 2906.

ARLING.—Lovely 7-rm. home; 10c bus; 3 bedrms., oil heat, sun room; $75. Also others, $45 to $150. Some furn. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA., 514 24th st. S.—Unfurn. 1st floor apt. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, sun porch, h.-w. h.; gas incl. JA. 1849-J.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

New Apt. Bldg., Nearby Va.
ARLINGTON'S BEST EQUIPPED, MOST MODERN; liv. rm., dining alcove, bedrm., kit.; COLORFUL shower bath, SCREENED PORCHES, VENETIAN BLINDS, incinerators, package receivers, SOUND PROOFING, INSULATED, ventilating fans, locker laundry, SCREENED SUN DECK, INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL. McCLAINE, Owner, 2100 Wilson blvd., CH. 2300. OPEN day and evening.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

SMALL HOUSE LISTINGS DESIRED.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. National 3964.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners, $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler, NA. 1148, NA. 1565.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your financial problems to a responsible, reliable firm with thousands of satisfied customers. We make real estate loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia property combining first and second trusts and furnishing additional cash. Loans to salaried people. Low rates, easy terms. Our service prompt and confidential.
Security Finance Corporation.
838 Investment, Bldg. District 8672.

Sale Investment Property 65

INCOME properties (houses $3,000 to $18,500). Why not earn more than first-mortgage notes, in addition to benefits that should accrue by buying real estate in our fastest-growing big city? Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

Sale Houses 66

UPSHUR ST. NW., 208—Home or business, 1st zone. 13 rms., well furn.; $11,000. Substantial cash. Bal. easy. TA. 5195.

CLEVELAND PARK, $14,950.
9 rms. (5 bedrms.). SLEEPING PORCH. 3 large fireplaces. 3 baths. SPACIOUS LIV. RM., ample closets; oil heat; large attic. porches. SUPER CONSTRUCTION; exterior walls INSULATED; 2-car garage; SWIMMING POOL; lot 71x220; BIG TREES. OWNER. CH. 3300 or WO. 0979.

HOME AND 1 ACRE IN BETHESDA, MD. A large, well-built detached frame, having eight rooms and bath and 2 finished rooms in attic. Needs redecorating but has all the essential equipment, including hot-water heat with OIL BURNER; elec. refrig., front porch, sleeping porch, hardwood fls. and 2-car garage. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Out-of-town owner has priced for immediate sale at $8,500.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

NEAR BRITISH EMBASSY.
New detached center-hall colonial brick, well adapted for entertaining. Large living and dining rooms. First floor den and lavatory; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished attic; maid's quarters; 2-car garage. Phone Mikkelson & Son, owners, WOodley 1156.

SPECIALS—New, 1310-1312 27th St. S.E. Also Minnesota Ave., 27th to 28th St. S.E., across new Pa. Ave. bridge, left turn 1 block north Pa. Ave. Shopping Center. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 baths, club rooms, beautiful oak trim. Best values, easy terms. $50 month. Act immediately. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder. AD. 4786.

3116 CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—New detached Georgian Colonial home. Open daily, 2 to 6 p. m. C. P. MIKKELSON & SON, Owners and Builders. WO. 1156.

CLEVELAND PARK—$10,950.
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Owner has just reduced price on this most attractive English-type semi-detached home. Situated on beautiful lot 60x150 feet deep and most convenient to Conn. ave. Unusually spacious throughout, it includes living room 15x25, den, dining room and breakfast room, kitchen and pantry on first floor. Has new oil heating plant and detached garage. This house shown by appointment only.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

$5,700—VACANT
SOUTHEAST
In a convenient section just north of Penna. Ave.; six-room and bath brick, large dry cellar, oil heat; an opportunity to purchase a low-priced home on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$5,850
Sheridan st., convenient to new Coolidge High School, Whittier Elementary School and Paul Junior High. Semi-detached, 6 rooms, bath, large front porch, elec. refg. Newly renovated. Attractive terms arranged.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0783.

SEMI-DETACHED, N.W.
$7,300!
A fine 8-room brick home facing a Government park. New automatic heating plant; just redecorated; lot 55 feet wide. This is a real buy and I can sell it for $500 cash and $55 monthly. See Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw., 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw., 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

NORTHEAST—COLORED—SACRIFICE.
Attractive corner, 7 rooms, bath; deep lot, etc.; completely reconditioned and priced for quick sale; only $5,950, on terms. Call until 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Wanted—Houses 67

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Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

TRANSFERRED from Chicago; trade large home there for property here. WA. 5772.

Sale Lots 69

ACREAGE for small estates; $475 acre up; built to suit. WILCO ESTATES, 1413 N Utah st., Arlington, Va. CH. 8782.

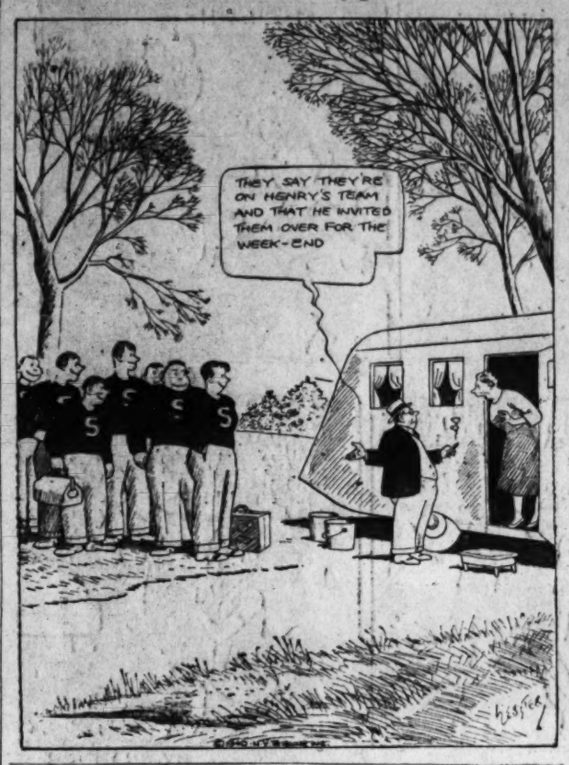
ADJOINING Spring Valley—Tier of lots for discriminating home buyers. A. D. Crimbaugh, Realtor, 4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1564.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ¾ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Robert E. Latimer, CH. 1270.

CHEAP—Three lots at Woodland Beach; intersection of two streets; been surveyed; electricity. Call AT. 7804.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

TRAILER TINTYPES



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CHEAP—Three lots at Woodland Beach; intersection of two streets; been surveyed; electricity. Call AT. 7804.

Sale Lots 69

THE "LANHAM" TOPS. Defense Hwy. cross bridge, big wooded, city water, etc.; $345 up. Your terms. Scattering lots, acreage. D. C., Md., Va., reduced; trade. N. E. BYON CO., NA. 7907.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep-water fishing, boating; elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, ALex. 0014.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—8 rooms, 3 large, 2 small bedrooms, full basement, ½ acre of land, fruit and flowers. Near schools, store, churches. Terms. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—Attractive brick home in wooded hills near country club; 1st flr., 5 rooms, bath, screened porch; 3 rooms and hall upstairs; full basement, oil heat; garage. Only $7,450. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

BRENTWOOD, MD., NO. 2 GILBERT ST., MAYERS PARK—4-room frame house, hot-water heat. Fine bargain at $2,500. JOHN P. MORAN, Receiver, Riggs Bank, 222 Riggs Bank Building, 14th and Park rd. AD. 5400.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—4 rms., bath, full basement; all mod. improve., two lots, fruit trees and shrubbery; $3,500; $300 down. Owner, Berwyn 122-J.

COLMAR MANOR, MD. (620 Daniel st.)—$2,950. $250 cash, balance easy. 4-rm. frame bungalow, excellent condition. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., 8617 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250; easy terms. NA. 1858.

NEARBY VA.—New bungalow, masonry construction; 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; $4,990; $300 cash, $30 a month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0079. Closed Sunday.

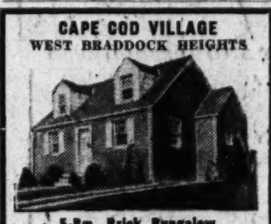
SILVER SPRING—We offer to a conservative buyer a nearly new brick home in a nice residential section. There are five rooms, bath and a rounded-in second floor, suitable 2 rooms, bath, porch, open fireplace and full basement. Automatic heat, large wooded lot with stone fireplace in yard. Price, about $6,800. Small cash and $50 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY, SH. 5430.

SOUTHEAST—NEARBY, MD.—A group of new 4-room houses; space for 2 additional rooms; only $2,990; $180 down, $20.90 a month. HI. 0572-HI. 0652.

ARLINGTON, VA., $6,850
826 NORTH WOODROW ST.
New brick 2-story Colonial home; 5 large rooms, de luxe kitchen; fireplace; screened porch; large lot; beautiful shade trees, stream in back of lot; FHA approved. Open evenings. Owner-Builder. CH. 2165.

Virginia Bungalow
Here is a new brick bungalow on a beautiful wooded lot, containing a 19-foot living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms large enough for twin beds, dining room and kitchen, full-sized basement, screened porch, attic; 2 blocks from schools, stores and buses; in new section of Virginia. Ready shortly after Christmas, but a similar house which has been sold can be seen now. About
$38 Per Mo.
will carry this bungalow.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
One Sq. from N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

CAPE COD VILLAGE
WEST BRADDOCK HEIGHTS



5-Rm. Brick Bungalow
$4,950 to $5,450
10% Down—as low as $29.80 per mo.
Air-cond. Oil heat. Hardwood floors. Large lot. Tile bath. Space for future bedroom on 2nd floor. Ample closet space.
To reach: Over Memorial Br., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., right to Braddock Rd., right on Braddock Rd. to Property.
J. LEE PRICE
2208 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

Sale Acreage 72

$50 DOWN—8 acres, wooded land; close to State road; 14 miles D. C. $520. LIncoln 5441 or LIncoln 7075-J.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

CLOSE-IN farm of 141 acres, 13 miles from Washington over good roads. Has 4-bedroom house with large living room with fireplace; elec., phone, bath and lavatory. The house is in excellent condition and the land is well-farmed and productive. Combines commuting convenience and country freedom. Price, $13,500; $6,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

NEARBY Montgomery County Kennels established doz business; 2 acres, half wooded; 4-room bungalow. Oil heat; garage; other buildings. $7,000; terms. THE MARYLAND REALTY. 915 10th St. NA. 8095.

VIRGINIA—17 miles D. C.; 17½ acres (½ clear); frame bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; electricity; furnace heat; barn; hennery. $4,000; easy terms. J. A. Baker Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va.

80 acres, 23 miles D. C.; 5-room house, outbuildings; good hunting; $4,000.
31½ acres, 18 miles D. C.; plenty of water; 6-room house, outbuildings; $4,250. Fairfax 179-W-1. V. V. Weaver, Centerville, Va.

30 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings; suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER, NO. 0011.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

ENFIELD, N. C.
DAIRY FARM—Contains 100 acres; 30 head of dairy cows; now selling 60 gallons daily; 6-room cottage and 5-room cottage, 2 tenant houses; elec.; farm in high state of cultivation; modern dairy barn, milk house, silo; reason for selling, too old to work. R. S. Viverette, WA. 2975.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. National 3264.

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOP—All equipment practically new; low rent, long lease. Ill health compels sacrifice. $1,350.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 8520.

FOR LEASE—Gas station, fully equipped. CH. 6000, Mr. Kelley, Mr. O'Brien.

GROCERY—Meat mkt., 1817 You st. nw. Doing $500 wk. Owner, DU. 9435.

PROPERTY and business for sale. Commercial zone. Suitable for any other business, $1,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

RESTAURANT, Bar and Grill; downtown near hotels; seating capacity, about 125; rent $170. Ideal location for seafood. Owner very anxious to sell. Price, $4,500, half cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BOOMING HOUSE—Dupont Circle; 11 rooms, 2½ baths; new oil furance; newly decorated. $1,000; terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 8520.

ROOMING HOUSE—R st. nw. near 16th; 14 rooms, 4 baths. This is a very high type house. Price, $2,000.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

11 RMS., well furn.; owner leaving city; rent $75, priced right. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COLLIE pups, pure-bred Bellhaven strain. Male and female. Reas. SH. 3642-J.

ENGLISH SETTER—1½ yrs., female, retriever. For trial, $30. WA. 3278.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Beautiful male, female, 1 yr. old; orange and blue Belton. Eligible for registration. CH. 4188.

SCOTTIES, wires, cockers, Schnauzers, registered, inoculated, $15 up. WA. 5755.

Horses-Livestock 81

HAMPSHIRE, thoroughbred boars, selds, sows, pigs; Audley farm stock; also mixed breeds. Longwood Estate, Ashton 2491.

WANTED horses to board. Dr. B. L. Poole & Son, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

1 LG. MULE, 8 lx. young work horses, mares; 3 cheap horses. Sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—There is no need to put off starting lessons on the instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now we will loan you an instrument without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer also applies to marimbas, trumpets, drums, guitars, violins, clarinets, trombones and xylophones. NA. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th sts.).

ANTIQUE Russian icons, large Dresden jewel chest, oil paintings, silver and gold ornaments, large quantity of flat and hollow ware silver. Sidest

SUPERMAN — You Can't Brush Me Off — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

UNHARMED BY THE ELECTRICAL DISCHARGE, SUPERMAN RACES ON....
IF ELECTRICITY DOESN'T BOTHER A BULB WHY SHOULD IT ANNOY ME?
TO PREVENT A RE-OCCURRENCE OF THE INCIDENT, SUPERMAN LEAPS ATOP THE SPEEDING SUBWAY TRAIN....
PERHAPS I'LL REMAIN OUT OF MISCHIEF UP HERE!
BUT MORE TROUBLE LOOMS AHEAD AS A LOW GIRDER THREATENS TO BRUSH HIM OFF....
OH-OH! I'M HEADED FOR A CRASH!
THE TWO COLLIDE!
I'M AFRAID THAT GIRDER WILL NEVER LOOK THE SAME AGAIN!

JOE PALOOKA — The Best Way — BY HAM FISHER

DARLING, LET'S GIT MARRIED T'MORROW. I'LL STAY HERE FER A WEEK ER SO--
DEAREST IN SPITE OF OUR DESPERATE LONGING TO BE TOGETHER FOREVER YOU KNOW WE CAN'T BE MARRIED UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES
BUT, WHEN YOUR DAD IS WELL YOU COULD LIVE NEAR THE CAMP I'M AT, AN' WHY IT'D BE VERY SIMPLE--
WE BOTH KNOW IT WOULDN'T BE. WE MUST WAIT A BIT LONGER DEAR, I'D BE A SOURCE OF WORRY TO YOU---
--WHEN YOU NEED A CLEAR MIND AND NO EXTRA BURDENS, I'D RATHER BE MARRIED TO YOU THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN ALL THE WORLD---
THEN WE'LL DO IT! I'M SO LONESOME WITHOUT YOU, I JIST GO CRAZY.
JOE DEAR THERE ARE THINGS MORE IMPORTANT THAN OUR PERSONAL HAPPINESS. WE MUST BE BRAVE AND BIG---- BUT I APOLOGIZE---- IMAGINE TELLING YOU!
I'LL TRY T'BE--- JIST LIKE YOU ARE.

WINNIE WINKLE — Dead Beats — BY BRANNER

TH' COUNT IS BEING DELIGHTFUL TO SEEING YOUR WONDERFUL WESTERN COUNTRY, MISS BARR!
IT SURE IS BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY, AND TH' PEOPLE LIVIN' OUT HERE ARE PLENTY CIVILIZED, TOO!
OH, SURE! I AM TELLING TH' COUNT YOU ARE HAVING A REAL HIGH SOCIETY HERE!
IF Y'DON'T THINK SO, MISTER, JES' TAKE A LOOK AT THAT HILL OVER YONDER!
HUH? WHY, THAT IS BEING A CEMETERY!!
THAT'S RIGHT, MISTER AN' IT'S PROOF WE GOT A VERY SELECT HIGH SOCIETY OUT HERE!!
THAT CEMETERY IS FILLED BY FELLERS WHO CAME TO OUR DANCES WITHOUT INVITATIONS!!

MR. AND MRS. — Excuse It, Please — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT FLOOR'S THE RUG DEPARTMENT?
FIFTH FLOOR, PLEASE. GOING UP, PLEASE
DO YOU THINK YOU'LL HAVE TIME TO HELP ME SELECT SOMETHING?
YES, PLEASE. I MEAN, SURE
TOYS, PLEASE
RUGS, PLEASE
I'LL BE SAYING PLEASE MYSELF IN ANOTHER MINUTE
SAYING PLEASE MORE OFTEN WOULDN'T HURT YOU ANY
RUGS, PLEASE. THIS WAY, PLEASE
I'D LIKE TO LISTEN TO ONE OF THESE PLEASE-BOYS AFTER THEIR WORKING DAY IS OVER. I'LL BET THEY'RE GOOD

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

I'D LIKE A SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT.
NOW, BEFORE YOU BEGIN I'LL AGREE THAT THE DRAFT IS A GOOD IDEA, IT IS CERTAINLY COLD ENOUGH TO SNOW TONIGHT, MY DANDRUFF IS GETTING WORSE, HEDY LOMBARD IS A BEAUTIFUL GIRL, THANKSGIVING IS NOT FAR AWAY AND THE HAIR IS A BIT THIN ON TOP.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Let's Go — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

THEN YOU THINK THE DEATH OF THIS WITNESS IS LINKED WITH THE BOMB OUTRAGES—
A MAN WITH A SQUINT EYE STARTED THE FIGHT WHICH DREW THE POLICEMAN OFF THE POST!
THAT MADE IT POSSIBLE TO PLANT THE BOMB!
AND THIS MAN—NOW DEAD—WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO COULD IDENTIFY THE MAN WITH THE SQUINT EYE FOR US—
H'M—AND THIS HIT AND RUN WITNESS—YOU THINK HE MAY BE MORE THAN JUST A WITNESS—
LISTEN—HE GAVE US THE NUMBER OF THE STOLEN LICENSE PLATES—AND HE DESCRIBED THE CAR THEY WERE STOLEN FROM—
THE BOY DESCRIBED THE RIGHT CAR—AND FOUND WHERE THE WITNESS REALLY LIVES—
COME ON—LET'S GO!

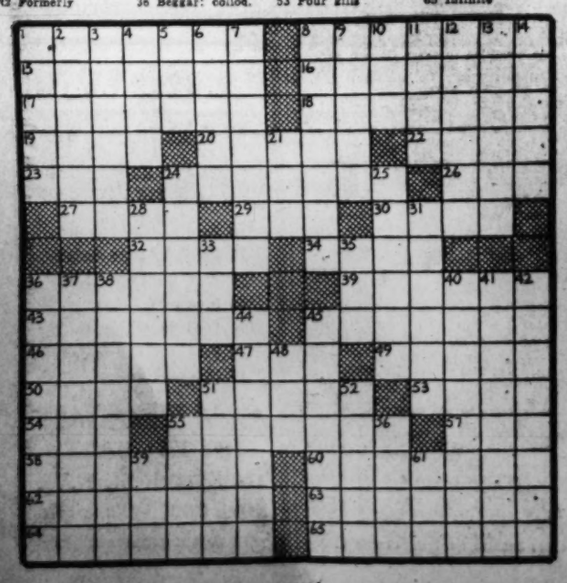
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Wished for
8 Southern State
15 Thrust out
16 Displaces
17 Gymnast
18 Revilers
19 Masculine name
20 Plateaus
22 Formerly
23 Spread
24 Endeavored
26 Procure
27 College officer
29 Nautical rope
30 Pitcher
32 Greek hero
34 Facts
36 Beggar: colloq.
39 Bank clerk
43 Work
45 Sequester
46 Saltpeter
47 Witticism
49 Volumes
50 Gael
51 Gush
53 Four gills
54 Large cask
55 Happier
57 Nothing
58 In the fashion
60 Inspirit
62 Characters
63 Explosives used for blasting
64 Quivers
65 Infinite

DOWN

1 Distributed
2 Surpass
3 Walked with long steps
4 Metal
5 Grain
6 Dutch cheese
7 Abhors
8 Garbed
9 Rent
10 Friend: Fr.
11 Philippine knife
12 Requite
13 Dealer in textiles
14 Item of property
21 Declare
24 Make beloved
25 Find out
28 Plume
31 Thrash
33 Knack
35 Devoured
36 Steadfast
37 Situated at the apex
38 Explode
40 Light up
41 Aluminous amphiboles
42 Uneasy
44 Sovereign
45 Grooved
48 Pronoun
51 Passover festival
52 Mortise joint
55 Philippine Mahometan
56 Peel
59 Silent
61 Wire measure



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I love the approach of winter, when the leaves have gone, and there's an unobstructed view of glorious nature and the Smiths' upstairs windows——"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

QUESTION & ANSWER DEPT.

WHY DOES RADIO'S **PROFESSOR QUIZ** ALWAYS WEAR A **WING COLLAR** —EVEN WHEN GARDENING? ANS. BECAUSE IT GIVES FREEDOM TO HIS ADAM'S APPLE.

TO PREVENT THEIR BEING VICTIMS OF BLITZKRIEG THE DUCHESS OF HAMILTON HAS TURNED OVER HER ESTATE TO THE PETS OF LONDON'S POOR.
Courtesy of Hamilton

CLEARED FOR ACTION
FEW MEN IN THE WAR OFFICE HAVE EVER SEEN A PAPER ON THE DESK TOP OF AMERICA'S NO. 1 SOLDIER, GENERAL MARSHALL. HE FUSSILY KEEPS IT BARE AS A GUN BARREL.

DRY CLEANING
That keeps your clothes clean and fresh...

MEN'S SUITS
TOPCOATS
LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES
DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED 75c

No need in neglecting your personal appearance when complete cleaning service is as near as your telephone. Call our routeman today. Formal attire is slightly higher.

The Post Radio Time Table

2 p. m., WMAL—Again Miss Marjorie Heseltine, consultant on nutrition for Labor of Department's children's bureau, talks on the Raising a President program, the dramatic portion of which is titled "Time Out to Eat."

2:30, WMAL—A dramatization, "Lincoln, the Man of the Common People," marks the national celebration of American Education Week under the auspices of the National Education Association and the American Teachers Association. "Education for the Common Defense" is the general title for this year's observance.

7:30, WRC—"Dr. Franklin Goes to Court" is a Cavalcade of America dramatization detailing how Benjamin Franklin's sly diplomacy at the court of Louis XVI resulted in an alliance between Europe's most corrupt dictatorship and the first modern republic.

8, WMAL—Cynthia Cline, 15, came through on last week's Quiz Kids airing to answer some more tonight. It was Cynthia who was on for several consecutive months last summer and it's nice to know she's triumphed again. Jack Lucal, 13, and Richard Williams, 10, are the other holdovers while Gloria Hunt, 14, and Jack French, 14, are newcomers. Rear Admiral John Downs, commandant of the Ninth District, U. S. A., looks on.

9, WJSV—The Fred Allen-Jack Benny fued continues: Allen's trying to get theater managers to use blown-out or black electric bulbs for spelling out costar Benny's name above their forthcoming film, so his guest is Douglas Leigh, Times Square lighting expert.

9, WRC—Eddie Cantor has the idea that the dear public would like to know what a comic does when he isn't before the mike. We know very well that all comics spend all their off-time studying Joe Miller's joke book, but since this is a world of sweetness and light, let's try to believe whatever Eddie tells us.

9:30, WRC—More drammer: "The Case of the Gold Augustus" titles Mr. District Attorney's latest courtroom drama. Jay Jostyn and Vicki Vola are the leads.

10:15, WJSV—Solicitor General Francis Biddle talks for CBS's Public Affairs quarter-hour on "American Unity."

Wednesday, Nov. 13 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 208M 1,460KC
6:00—Today's	Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey
6:15— Prelude	" "		" "
6:30— " "	" "	Art Brown	" "
6:45— " "	" "	" "	" "
7:00—News; The	" "	" "	" "
7:15— Kibitzers'	" "	" "	" "
7:30— Klub	" "	News—Compton	News
7:45—Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Kibitzers' Klub	News	The Singing City	News
8:15— " "	Gordon Hit'mark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:30— " "	" "	News—Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45— " "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Breakfast	News; Music	" "	Store News
9:15— Club	Mary Mason	" "	American School
9:30— " "	" "	Mrs. Northcross	of the Air
9:45— " "	" "	News—Compton	Bach. Children
10:00—News	This Small Town	Voice of Health	By Kath. Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade	By Kath. Norris	Hits and Bits	Myrt and Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Stepmother
10:45—Window Shop	Guiding Light	Choir Loft	Wom. of Courage
11:00—Pin	Man I Married	News; Music	Short Story
11:15— Money	Against the Storm	News—London	Martha Webster
11:30— "	Road of Life	Morning Concert	Big Sister
11:45— "	David Harum	News—Rome	Aunt Jenny
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00— "	News	Dot Humphries	Kate Smith
12:15— "	Wuthering Heights	News—Compton	Girl Marries
12:30—National Farm	Blue Plate	Luncheon Music	Helen Trent
12:45— and Home	Devotions	Jim Parsons	Gal Sunday
1:00— Hour	Jack Stoll	Pearl's Orch.	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	Your Treat	Tony Wakeman	Woman in White
1:30—News; Some	Clipper	" "	Right to Happ.
1:45— Like It Old	Ship	" "	Road of Life
2:00—Raising Pres.	Betty Crocker	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15—History Echoes	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—American	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45— Educa. Week	Light of World	" "	My Son and I
3:00—Divorce Orph.	Mary Marlin	News—Compton	Mary McBride
3:15—Honeym'n Hill	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Elinor Lee
3:30—John's O. Wife	Pepper Young	" "	News; This
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	Is It!
4:00—Moth. o' Mine	Backstage Wife	" "	Portia Faces Life
4:15—News; Club	Stella Dallas	" "	We, the Abbotts
4:30—News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Hilltop House
4:45—It's	Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Kate Hopkins
5:00— Four	Girl Alone	News—Compton	The Goldbergs
5:15— Forty-five	Lone Journey	Jimmy Allen	The O'Neills
5:30—Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Alice Blair
5:45—Tom Mix	Life Beautiful	Capt. Midnight	Baines
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—Sports; News	News	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill
6:15—Ear Teasers	Streamliner	McGrane's Orch.	Arch McDonald
6:30—Teasers; Score	Baukhage-	News—Compton	News—Sullivan
6:45—Low. Thomas	Streamliner	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	Air Newsroom	Phil Lampkin	Lanny Ross
7:30—On with D'nce	Cavalcade of	The Lone	Meet
7:45—March On	America	Ranger	Mr. Meal
8:00—Quiz	Hollywood	To Be Announced	Big Town
8:15— Kids	Playhouse	Viennese Melodies	" "
8:30—Manhattan	Plantation	" "	Dr. Christian's
8:45— at Midnight	Party	Herbeck's Orch.	Story; News
9:00—Roy Shields'	Eddie	Gabriel Heatter	Fred Allen
9:15— Revue	Cantor	News	" "
9:30—News; That's	Mr. District	Guy Lombardo's	" "
9:45—What You Th'k	Attorney	Orchestra	" "
10:00—Story Dramas	Kay Kyser's	R. Gram. Swing	Glenn Miller
10:15—Town Meeting	College of	Squared Circle	Public Affairs
10:30—Doctors	Musical	News	Little Night Music
10:45— at Work	Knowledge	Ben Young's Orch.	News of the War
11:00—News	News; Sports	Sal. Service	News; Master
11:15—Music	Night Club	Adventures in	Works of Music
11:30— You	Will Bradley's	Rhythm	Eddie Duchin's
11:45— Desire	Orchestra	Livingston's Orch.	Orchestra

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

"Step Down!" the two-toned crescendo which has become a catch phrase since its long use by Actor Phil Tully on the "Johnny Presents" show heard over WJSV and the Columbia network Friday nights, has now been immortalized in song Vi Brunner, an amateur song writer of Washington, put it to music, along with some other words and sent it to Ray Block, orchestra leader of the program. Block presented it on the program, with Actor Tully appropriately doing the vocal.

Somehow or other we don't, and you probably don't either, think of Benny Goodman, the King of Swing, as an eminent and serious musician. But Columbia Records have just released an album in which Benny takes the clarinet part in Bela Bartok's highbrow "Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano." With Goodman in the trio are Joseph Szigeti, the noted violinist, and Bartok himself at the piano.

Bartok, prominent Hungarian composer, wrote the selection especially for Goodman and Szigeti in 1938, but this is the first time it has been recorded. It consists of a "Recruiting Dance," a sort of Hungarian blues number; a second movement, known as "Relaxation," and a third movement, called "Fast Dance." Goodman changes from an A to a B-flat clarinet in this movement. Quite a swing!

LEGAL RECORD

Jury Actions

51, 90813—New Amsterdam Casualty Co. vs. Lentz. Attys., R. C. Handwerk—P. B. Crumalia.

Adm. 56396—In re: Estate of Victor H. Gruhaz. Attys., Coe & Richards—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

251, 2309—White vs. Thomas, et al. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers.

136, 374—Kenney vs. Wash. Prop. Inc. Attys., W. M. Shea; L. F. O'Rourke—C. W. Arth.

220, 1830—Yanoff vs. Jones. Attys., D. G. Brent; Jack Pollin; Lansburgh—D. F. Prince; T. W. Lanham; C. S. Coffrey.

136, 86533—Clawans vs. Sheets. Atty., L. H. David; A. B. David—J. L. Smith; A. L. Bennett.

200, 2311—O'Brien vs. Natl. Press Fhairmont. Attys., J. P. O'Brien—D. L. Blenkhorn.

185, 1366—Harris vs. George Washington University, et al. Attys., Jos. Stein; Geo. E. Perkins; C. B. Stein—Welch, Daily & Welch.

202, 2169—Hauser vs. Radio Cab, et al. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—Roberts & Mannix.

229, 258; 230, 259—Herbert vs. Johnson, et al. Attys., Baker, Tepper & Magee—H. L. Quinn; V. V. Vaughan.

131, 1459—Dinowitz vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., Newmyer & Brun—Irvin Goldstein; M. F. Friedlander.

136, 1696; 139, 1697—Mawxander vs. Wash. Refrig. Co., et al. Attys., Charles R. Pyatt—E. L. Jones.

215, 861—Whitford vs. Navy Cafeteria Assoc. Attys., D. E. Clarke—H. I. Quinn.

149, 1941—Kenny vs. Evening Star, et al. Attys., J. G. Walker—E. L. Jones; M. F. Keogh.

97, 1256—Gevara, et al. vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., D. E. Offutt—Irvin Goldstein.

150, 1842—Slade Jr., vs. Frechtman. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—H. I. Quinn.

160, 90136—Welsh vs. Rub Furniture Co. Attys., P. M. Austin; C. F. Sanford—Simon Hirshman; John Walsh.

173, 906—Faison vs. Wash. Terminal Corp. Attys., Ray Gittelsman—Hamilton & Hamilton.

135, 1862—Brophy vs. Weschler. Attys., Leon Wood—P. J. Sedgwick.

263, 2077—Rosendorf vs. Wash. Prop. Inc. Attys., M. D. Schwartz; Newmyer & Shapiro—E. L. Jones.

257, 2068—Mays vs. Weaver Bros., et al. Attys., A. R. Ash; H. J. Daly—E. L. Jones.

197, 90603, 198, 90604, 199, 90611—Crowell, etc., vs. Seaboard Realty Co. Attys., Poole, Lash, Drain & Bernard—C. H. Doherty.

156, 1988—Offard vs. Smith, et al. Attys., R. H. Cherrington; E. R. Sullivan; James F. Reilly—E. L. Jones; L. M. Shinberg.

206, 2177—Daschu vs. District of Columbia. Attys. D. G. Groff; R. E. Lynch—Corp. Counsel.

Non-Jury Actions

301, 1893—Deep, et al. vs. Kashouty, et al. Attys. Walter Bastian. A. F. Adams; J. S. Sachs—Hinton & Heron; C. K. Foster, E. R. West.

... 5814—Wash. Loan & Trust Co. vs. Worthington, et al. Attys. A. C. Keefer—D. W. Maher.

553, 3576—S. F. Goodrich Co., et al. vs. Con. Attys. Parker Dodge—W. W. Cochran.

Ms. 3278—Clark vs. Barlow. Attys. Howes & Ristine—D. H. Stanley.

633, 4121—Kendrick vs. Kendrick. Attys., T. E. Patterson—Irving Yochelson.

Adv. 3272—Chamberlain vs. Blackburn et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—R. A. Cusick; A. F. Beasley.

572, 3676—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—H. M. Baker.

574, 4025—Snow vs. Snow. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—W. L. Townsend, I. F. Willard.

577, 3933—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., George A. Parker—J. A. O'Shea.

593, 3212—May vs. Meyers. Attys., S. M. Rund—C. M. Weidemeyer.

581, 3773—Kimmell vs. Kimmell. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. J. O'Brien, H. I. Lynch, Jr.

... 3684—Halstead vs. Halstead. Attys., Paul Flaherty—E. S. Wender.

609, 3723—Shelton vs. Shelton. Attys., R. M. Gaither—Alfred Weinberg.

619, 1938—Southworth vs. Southworth. Attys., S. M. Boyd—J. R. Flynn; S. J. L'Hommedieu.

607, 3416—Hertz vs. Gordon et al. Attys., M. A. Ostrow; Abe Shefferman—Webster Ballinger; M. M. Daubin.

625, 1120—Steele vs. Steele. Attys., A. M. Russo—H. L. McCormick.

626, 4006—Fair vs. Fair. Attys., L. J. Bradford—J. A. Sherier.

634, 4277—Kraus vs. Kraus. Attys., T. L. Jeffords; C. M. Weideman—Ray Gittleman; A. L. Wilcher.

639, 3425—Marino vs. Marino. Attys., C. S. Lawrence—J. J. Garman, jr.

644, 3899—Hubard vs. Hubard et al. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—H. L. McCormick.

645, 4029—Cahn vs. Cahn et al. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—George D. Horning; O W. Peckham; Irvin Goldstein.

147, 1953—Broussard vs. Broussard. Attys., Hollowell & Hollowell—Ellis Klein.

Adv. 7000—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., J. A. Ryan—P. F. Biggins.

658, 3198—Wash. Refrig. Corp. vs. Normandy Corp. Attys., M. F. Keogh—J. T. Sherier.

649, 3435—Shea vs. Shea. Attys., Cyril Lawrence—J. A. Murphy.

657, 2678—McMullin vs. McMullin. Attys., N. S. Bowles, Jr.—Bart Clines.

666, 4071—Fliedner vs. Fliedner. Attys., L. J. Bradford—R. Hoffing.

676, 3151—Crickenberger vs. Crickenberger. Attys. Jos. Rafferty—F. B. Potter.

534, 2199—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys. V. V. Vaughan—Marcus Borchardt.

297, 2863—Newlon vs. Loughran, et al. Attys., R. H. McNeill—Catherine McCloskey.

175, 64393—Simms vs. Simms. Attys., S. A. Mickler—J. H. Wilson.

601, 3871—Scanlon vs. Scanlon. Attys., Cowen & Fitzpatrick—R. D. Wise.

532, 358—Haefell vs. Haefell. Attys., E. L. Wilkinson; C. D. Vernon—DeWitt Hyde.

650, 3458—Loew vs. Hopper, et al. Attys., H. C. Warburton; J. F. Bird—Leon Shinberg.

661, 2776—Brotherhood Painters, etc. vs. Brick Court. Attys., R. A. Potts—W. H. McGrath; C. M. Weidemyer; R. N. Yeatman.

662, 2394—City Industrial Savings & Loan Co. vs. Sadak. Attys. W. L. Green; J. R. Reeves—L. M. Shinberg.

673, 988—Smith vs. Smith. Attys. Edmund Hill, Jr.—E. H. Smith.

674, 3683—Leverton vs. Leverton. Attys. M. J. Quigley; H. C. DeLozier—J. J. Strica.

678, 2285—Hudson vs. Hudson. Attys. Marian Wood—J. E. Hughes.

680, 2417—Rau vs. Rosalys Randle Corp., et al. Attys. A. B. Mustain; R. L. Merrick—Kelly Kash; E. L. Edwards; Louis Rothschild.

681, 2644—Stanberger vs. District of Columbia. Attys., D. L. Riordan—Corp. Counsel.

686, 4475—Cullinane vs. Cullinane. Attys. Jos. DiLeo—D. K. Offutt.

687, 63729—Rose vs. Rose. Attys. K. K. Spriggs—H. P. Long.

688 2222—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys. Geo. A. Parker—W. A. Powell.

689, 2220—Bennett vs. Bennett. Attys. Samuel Besorod—J. F. Reilly.

690, 2864—Montague vs. Montague. Jos. F. McCloskey—R. C. Dey.

703, 4114—Beall vs. Beall. Attys. M. P. MacDaid—W. K. Troupe.

700, 3658—Fried vs. Visek, et al. Attys. M. S. Kronheim, jr.; P. J. Donohoe—J. C. Levy; H. L. McCormick.

701, 2809—Lithgrow vs. Dondero. Attys., J. F. Reilly; E. B. Sullivan—J. P. Lebeau.

705, 2602—Collan vs. Collan. Attys. Jos. M. Tannenbaum—W. E. McDonal.

707, 1925—Sobolewski vs. Sobolewski. Attys. H. L. Ryan, jr.—Cowen & Fitzpatrick.

709, 3173—Boddie vs. Boddie. Attys. N. A. Dobbins—R. L. Tedrow.

717, 1402—Cowan vs. Cowan. Attys. J. H. Halper—Philip Biggins.

718, 2343—Kupchik vs. Kupchik. Attys. Ephiere Desarro—Henry Slearman.

719, 2900—Hume vs. Hume. Attys. J. J. O'Brien—I. Brill.

720, 2865—Boswell vs. Boswell. Attys. Jos. DiLeo—Hugh Lynch, jr.

722, 3912—Schulz vs. Schulz. Attys. A. E. Conradis—L. B. Arnold.

723, 4156—Todd vs. Todd. Attys. W. H. MacDonald—D. H. Stanley.

724, 4212—Biggs vs. Biggs. Attys. J. N. Halper—Jos. F. Bailey.

729, 2715—Grigsby vs. Grigsby. Attys. J. B. Ullman—H. A. Dyson.

730, 3532—Peterson vs. Crane. Attys. W. H. McGrath—Jos. Lynn.

735, 2264—Jones vs. Jones. Attys. B. V. Lawson, jr.—T. L. Dodson.

742, 3994—Shuey vs. Shuey. Attys. T. V. Maher—C. W. Proctor.

—FIRST ADD LEGAL RECORD (For Wed) MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT NOV. 13

Justice Laws—Jobe, Clerk

2117 M. C.—In re Emory O'Bryant; writ.

2116 M. C.—In re Thomas Anderson; writ.

6634 M. C.—Sun Oil Co. vs. McDermott. Attys., Bredekamp—Pro se.

21866 Lunacy—In re Florence A. Lloyd; writ.

40909—Estate of Ernst G. Fisher. Attys., Quinn, jr.; Howder—Henry.

39907—Lacey vs. Harris. Attys., Parsol—Wyatt.

4097—Shortridge vs. the Hecht Co. Attys., Keogh; Chaconas—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

6479—Price vs. Price. Attys., Dobbins—Smith & Mills.

6026—American Security & Trust Co., trustee, vs. Hedberger et al. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard—McKenney, Flannery & Craigill.

3416—Hertz vs. Gordon et al. Attys., Ostrow—Doubles.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED NOV. 12

2038—Mass Realty Co. vs. Ruth C. Moore; to annul agreement and for injunction. Attys., Matthew Trimble Sawtelle, Joseph C. Ball.

2039—Everett L. Gayhart vs. Katherine B. Dempsey; substitute trustee. Atty., Robert F. Barnard.

2040—Ena Adele Doucet vs. Kenneth James Doucet; divorce. Atty., Frederick R. Wilson.

9031—Myrtle M. Martin vs. Harold Martin; legal separation. Atty., Richard L. Merrick.

9032—Wilbur L. Gray et al. vs. Marion O'Connor; for partition of real estate. Attys., Wilbur L. Gray, Isadore Brill.

9033—Esther H. Cochrane vs. Howe P. Cochran; maintenance. Attys., Wilkes, McClarraghy & Artis.

9034—Felipe E. Mendonedo vs. Juliana Olivare Mendonedo; divorce. Atty., V. Marquis Parish Zarda.

9035—Philip E. Hansborough vs. Maud E. Hansborough; divorce. Atty., George Arthur Parker.

9036—Sophie M. Hudson vs. John B. Hudson; divorce. Atty., Milton Kaplan.

9037—Grace M. Holmes vs. William P. Holmes; legal separation. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, Lewis H. Shapiro.

9038—Commercial Credit Corp. vs. William Edwards; to enforce lien and for appt. of receiver. Attys., Arthur J. Hilland, DeWitt S. Hyde.

9039—Jesse Homer May vs. Gertrude F. E. May; divorce. Atty., Aubrey St. C. Wardwell.

9040—Mary M. Gullet vs. Mal. John Sherman Gullet, U. S. A.; maintenance. Atty., W. R. O'Connell.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, NOVEMBER 12

6264—Dr. David Davis vs. David Ehrlich; $45. Atty., H. Hasen Wilson.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

Justice Laws—Jobe, Clerk

2180—U. S. ex rel Lehigh Structural Steel Co. vs. Victor Constructors, Inc., et al.; summary judgment (partial) vs. defendants 2, 3 and 4 for $400 with interest and costs.

2402—Wilson vs. Wilson; order cont. rule to December 13.

2367—George's Radio, Inc., vs. Globold et al.; order granting leave to serve supplement to complaint and sustaining motion of defendant Capital Transit Co. to dismiss.

1230—International Mercantile Marine Co. vs. Swofford et al.; final decree on mandate setting aside judgment and dismissing complaint.

1295—Dawson vs. Pentecost et al.; order granting motion for consolidation, etc., and granting motion for security for costs, $100 bond or $50 cash.

7352—Gudmundson vs. Cardillo; order sustaining motions to dismiss.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Goldsborough—Dawson, Clerk

2261—Titus vs. Parkway Motor Co. et al.; motion to modify order of judgment as to costs argued and overruled.

2262—Baxe vs. Prudential Ins. Co. of America; motion to set aside verdict and judgment overruled.

896—McKnight vs. Sobolewski; motion for new trial argued and submitted.

1923—Bailey vs. P. E. P. Co.; trial resumed, same jury resplted until tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat—Derrickson, Clerk

2728—Silver vs. Silver; judgment for divorce.

6718—Long vs. Long; judgment for divorce.

3194—Merryman vs. Merryman; judgment for divorce.

3203—Clainos vs. Clainos; judgment for divorce.

5115—Lowe vs. Lowe; judgment for divorce.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Pine—Park, Clerk

1944—Chronaker vs. Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy; trial resumed, juror withdrawn, jury discharged and case passed for settlement.

2218—George vs. Sears Roebuck & Co.; jury sworn and resplted until tomorrow. Attys., Thomas C. Bradley—Brez.

65379—McConville vs. District of Columbia et al.; finding for defendant.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Bailey—Sehon, Clerk

59813—Wilkinson vs. Kendrick; to be dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

7303—Bates vs. R. R. Retirement Board; motion to dismiss overruled.

4136—Johnstone et al. vs. Coe; final hearing begun and case submitted.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk

3348—LaPietra vs. LaPietra; judgment for divorce.

3622—Naffi vs. Naffi; judgment for plaintiff for divorce.

60901—May vs. May; order dismissing case.

3629—Rapeer vs. Rapeer; hearing begun and continued until November 15, 1940.

CIVIL COURT

Justice Luhring—Watts, Clerk

5036—Hemmer vs. Hemmer; finding for plaintiff decree signed.

4502—Coates vs. Coates; finding for plaintiff.

4396—Malley vs. Malley; order for continuance to December 13, 1940.

4091—Gleason vs. Gleason; finding for plaintiff.

5326—Smith vs. Smith; finding for plaintiff.

5264—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer; finding for plaintiff decree signed.

561—Burrell vs. Burrell; finding for plaintiff decree signed.

54500—Estate of Sophie G. H. Greer; order fixing time for trial of issues as November 25, 1940.

6770—Arnold vs. Arnold; finding for plaintiff judgment signed.

3160—Colachicco vs. Colachicco; finding for plaintiff judgment for divorce, with leave to resume maiden name.

4434—Smith vs. Smith; finding for plaintiff.

4196—Horner vs. Horner; judgment for divorce, counsel fee and right to resume maiden name.

2168—Houser vs. Radio Cab et al.; order continuing trial to November 20, 1940.

FINDINGS IN PROBATE

Estate of Michael J. Cox: will dated April 16, 1938.

Estate of Daniel Bride: will dated July 1, 1939.

Estate of James E. Welch: order granting letters of administration c. t. a. to E. F. Welch; bond, $1,000. Atty., R. J. Downey.

Estate of Samuel W. Wood: order granting letters of administration to J. W. Wood; bond, $1,500. Attys., Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

Estate of Evelyn B. Early: order authorizing the administratrix to file special bond in lieu of present undertaking.

Estate of Frank Bond: order granting letters testamentary to E. I. Bond; bond, $1,000. Attys., Kreiss, Caruthers, Mollohan & Buscher.

Estate of Nellie G. Medley: order granting letters testamentary to E. A. Harris; bond, $1,000. Atty., R. E. Acorn.

Estate of Rebecca M. L. Wiggins: order granting letters testamentary to W. G. Brantley and C. H. Richmond; bond, $16,000. Attys., Brantley & Richmond.

Estate of Elsie M. Parris: order granting letters testamentary to E. F. Parris; bond, $3,500. Atty., C. V. Paine.

Estate of Sam Sirantonia: order granting letters of administration to S. Koonouriotis; bond, $8,000. Attys., Heffelfinger & Vournas.

Estate of Oscar W. Nord: order granting letters of administration to C. G. Bailey; bond, $2,500. Atty., G. L. Munter.

Estate of Albert F. Fosler; order granting letters testamentary to E. K. Fosler; bond, $1,000. Atty., E. K. Gable.

Estate of G. David Houston; order granting letters testamentary to D. M. Houston; bond, $500. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Estate of Emily B. MacPhail; order granting letters testamentary to J. W. MacPhail; bond, $1,000. Atty., D. P. Foley.

Estate of David W. Taylor; order granting letters testamentary to the Riggs National Bank. Atty., K. P. Brooks.

Licenses to Marry

Applications for Marriage Licenses

William Stewart, 50, 1814 Columbia Road Northwest, and Eleanor Margaret Jackson, 46, 765 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis T. Carney.

Charles William Brasse, 30, 432 Fifteenth Street Northeast, and Edith Adelia Hall, 34, 606 Sixth Street Southwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Harry Jones, 26, 1517 Columbia Street Northwest, and Sarah Elizabeth Harmon, 21, 1628 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

James Francis Koblein, 25, 2407 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Antoinette Caruso Lagmaria, 22, Jamaica, N. Y. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

Charles Albert Freer, 26, 4411 Thirteenth Place Northeast, and Ruby Louise Pettit, 26, Greenville, N. C. The Rev. Harry B. Wooding.

Joseph Alexander Butler, 20, 1706 Ninth Street Northwest, and Pearl Cecelia Gray, 20, 1520 Marion Street Northwest. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.

Robert James Hart, 24, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Aleberta M. Jaeger, 23, 3619 Woodley Place. The Rev. Charles B. Fuesich.

John S. Phelps, 27, 2203 Evarts Street Northeast, and Dorothy Frances Hassett, 20, 1203 Kearney Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

James Andrew Lakey, 42, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Neoa Bess Tucker, 35, Cliffside, Harpers Ferry, W. Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Andrew Francis Oehmann, 30, 217 Fourteenth Street Southeast, and Shirley Ann Morris, 20, 3618 Patterson Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas O. Smyth.

Bernard M. Trachtenberg, 30, Logan Hotel, and Helen N. Stebbins, 28, 140 N Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John Robert Lambert, 52, 733 Sixth Street Southeast, and Dolly Pollard, 36, 769 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Lee Rollins.

Samuel H. Willoughby, jr., 28, 229 Twelfth Street Southeast, and Mary Priscilla King, 19, 1223 G Street Southeast. The Rev. George H. Bennett.

Walter A. Jones, 62, 509 V Street Northwest, and Lottie L. Brown, 52, 616 Pickford Place Northeast. The Rev. Charles H. Fox.

R. Adams Brown, 19, 1810 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Georgiana Theresa Green, 18, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Hugh J. Conahan.

George Rayford Cole, 23, 34 Patterson Street Northeast, and Mary Bell Taylor, 21, 1820 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry C. Brooks.

Henry Ford, 29, 937 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Amaya Wynn, 19, 3631 Van Ness Street Northwest. The Rev. George Bullock.

James Sheck, 32, 1914 Seventh Street Northwest, and Beatrice Carrella, 37, 920 Hamilton Street. The Rev. John L. Henry.

William Hiawatha Byrd, 21, 4325 Lane Place Northeast, and Estelle Mary Hassell, 21, 618 Forty-fifth Place Northeast. The Rev. R. M. Williams.

Alvin Tillman, 26, and Annie Mae Perry, 27, both of 1007 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. S. Moss.

Ferdinand Joseph Madden, 18, 6036 Call Place Southeast, and Beatrice Juanita Creek, 17, 641 M Street Northwest. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.

Walter J. Bowie, 21, 330 E Street Southwest, and Gertrude Bethel, 16, same address. The Rev. Clarence Diggs.

Eugene Letcher Harney, 31, 3028 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and Ozella Ruth Barnaby, 19, 740 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Paul Louis Hays, 30, Bolling Field, D. C., and Geneva Minnie Seahoff, 34, 1441 Harvard Street. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

Robert Locke, Anson, 21, 1334 Quincy Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Christiana Schwitz, 21, 3565 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John J. Queally.

Kenneth LeRoy Cress, 21, 2105 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Orene Myrtle Denham, 18, Towner, N. D. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Harry Adelman, 28, 1120½ Florida Avenue Northeast, and Ruth Greenstein, 24, same address. The Rev. Arturo Bognos.

William Henry Milligan, jr., 24, Silver Spring, Md., and Lavania Lee Pridman, 23, 2927 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. A. A. McCallum.

Edward Malffredy Bertram, 42, Flushing, N. Y., and Harriet Eleanor Collins Murphy, 31, 2623 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. S. Paul Schilling.

Robert Thomas Adams, 21, 3232 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Ann Elizabeth Rafferty, 20, 4232 Fourteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.

William Henry Pomfret, 24, 2411 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Elizabeth Mary Carey, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Henry Jacob Hoch, 28, 1307 F Street Northeast, and Margo Lee Parker, 30, same address. The Rev. W. N. Vincent.

Pierce Baynard Michael, 27, 4100 River Road Northwest, and Mary Agnes Hanson, 30, 3024 Porter Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Charles Grant Slatter, 26, Scranton, Pa., and Patricia Ann Bishop, 27, 1121 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Kenneth George Smith, 34, 1434 B Street Southeast, and Stella Anne Hite Burke, 34, same address. The Rev. M. J. Riordan.

Henry Glenn Moffett, 21, 3016 Fifth Street Northwest, and Anne Earline Nee, 19, 3019 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

Arthur John Shaffer, jr., 24, 4832 Windom Place Northwest, and Ruth Marie Trouland, 23, 1350 Quincy Street Northwest. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan.

John Frank Jungehurst, 24, 1104 D Street Southeast, and Hilda Gardner, 20, Lenox, Utah. The Rev. Edgar B. Brossard.

Jack J. Siegel, 34, and Selma Bleakman, 27, both of Baltimore. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Milton Robert Dennis, 22, 4326 Shadyside Avenue, and Amelia Louise Marschat, 19, 4713 Ridge Road Southeast. The Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers.

Jesse Heilman, 36, 3503 First Street Northwest, and Norma Himmelfarb, 20, 4716 Thirty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

William E. McCorkle, 29, 621 Varnum Street Northwest, and Ines May Lambert, 28, Rockville, Md. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

William Joseph Gingles, 19, 211 R Street Northeast, and Marjorie Ann Carneal, 16, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Joseph Cook, 32, 1818 Adrianna Road Northwest, and Agnes Mary Jock, 22, 606 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Lewis Mitchell Donaldson, 20, Alexandria, Va., and Vera Elizabeth Quigley, 21, 406 Twelfth Street Southeast. The Rev. Peter P. Rakowski.

S. Harry Carmichael, 51, 710 Ninth Street Southeast, and Rose Marie Wilson, 37, Caseyville, Tenn. The Rev. George H. Bennett.

James Edward Dasher, 20, Seat Pleasant, Md., and Winnie Helen Hurley, 20, 652 F Street Northeast. The Rev. Mr. Langley.

Prentice Ward, 28, East Chicago, Ind., and Irene T. Baluss, 21, 1722 N Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Joseph Brown, 20, 1030 Sixth Street Northwest, and Fannie Bett Cooper, 19, 406 Fourth Street Southeast. The Rev. John I. Carroll.

Wendell P. O'Kelly, 56, 404 Fifty-ninth Street Northeast, and Ena Smith, 30, 1913 Gales Street Northeast. The Rev. Mr. Bullock.

Floyd Allen Lewis, 24, 1406 T Street Northwest, and Anne Estella Price, 25, 1425 T Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Alexander A. Johnson, 29, 3 N Street Southeast, and Dorothy C. Jackson, 26, 6A N Street Southwest. The Rev. M. J. O'Neil.

Rockville

Charles C. Astle, 25, Brooklyn Park, Md., and Catherine Samson, 23, Takoma Park, Md.

Leonard M. Fox, 21, and Ann E. Skelton, 17, both of Fairfax, Va.

Emory C. Talhelm, 38, Washington, and Nora M. Reed, 38, Waynesboro, Va.

Asiniakis D. Dioris, 45, Washington, and Mary Arapios, 29, Toronto, Canada.

Frederick A. Morris, 44, and Louise M. Grissigner, 31, both of New York City.

Henry J. M. Howard, 27, Falls Church, Va., and Alice G. Sours, 28, Merrifield, Va.

Edwin C. Dowell, 28, and Esther E. Hurd, 25, both of Washington.

Homer Dolan, 37, and Anna B. Drake, 47, both of Washington.

Lincoln J. Chaves, 25, and Julia D. Delamar, 35, both of Washington.

John J. Davis, jr., 27, and Marjorie Murrell Flaherty, 27, both of Washington.

Russell Allen Brown, 24, and Judith Edmund Pullin, 18, both of Culpeper, Va.

Lester E. Smith, 39, and Ruth L. Parsons, 35, both of Washington.

Information Asked Of Registrants

Stephen James, chairman of the Takoma Park-Silver Spring selective service board, last night urged all registrants in the area whose circumstances have been altered since registration day to notify their local board immediately.

Speaking at a meeting of the Silver Spring (Md.) Citizens Association at the Alcohol Beverage Control Board Building, James said the information was vital for revision of records.

October Welfare Costs Arlington $3,659

The Arlington County Welfare Board during the month of October handled a total of 288 cases at a cost of $3,659.85, James P. Moody, superintendent, reported yesterday.

Of the funds expended, $1,644.50 went to old age assistance; $124 to aid the blind; $617.50 for aid to dependent children, and $1,273.85 for general relief.

Arlington Legion To Present Flag

Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, will present an American Flag to the Parent-Teacher Association of the Barcroft School tonight at 8 in the school.

W. D. Kline, commander of the post, will address the meeting, which will include a program by the fifth and sixth grade pupils.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Ghost Gal — BY MILTON CANIFF

OH, GRACIOUS WHAT IN THE WORLD HAPPENED?
YOU FAINTED, YOU PANTY-WAIST! I WAS TELLIN' YOU WHAT I'D DO TO RAVEN SHERMAN IF YOUR BANK DIDN'T PAY THE RANSOM—AND YOU CORKED!
HOW VERY JUVENILE OF ME!
YOU SAID IT OUT LOUD, DOUGHBOY! I CAN'T HORSE AROUND LIKE THIS! BRING SHERMAN DOWN SO THIS FOOSH CAN GET GOIN'!
HERE SHE IS! YOU SATISFIED THAT I'M REALLY HOLDING HER HERE?
MERCY...
THAT'S NOT RAVEN SHERMAN!

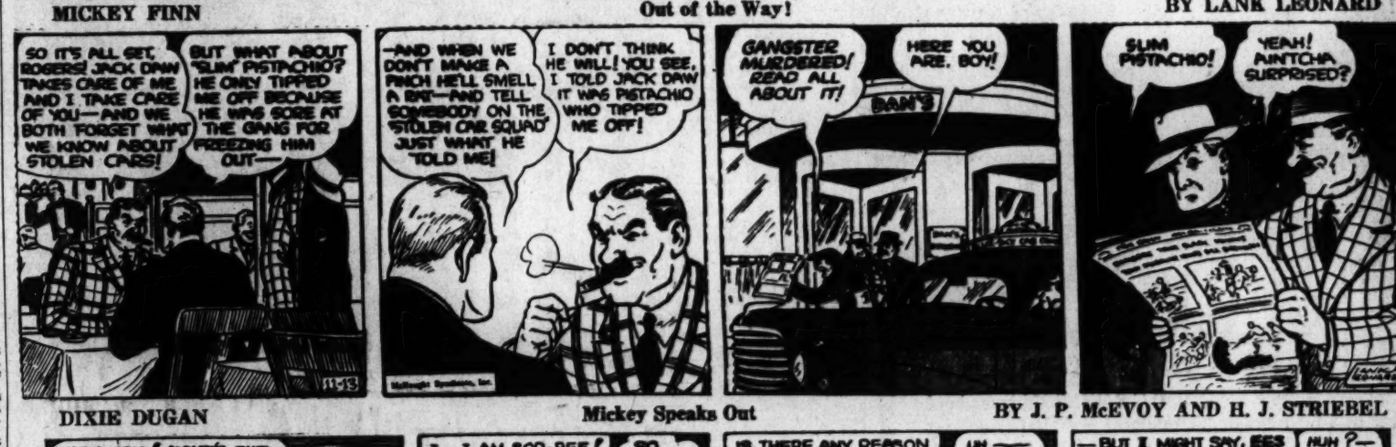
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

NOW, SLIM, READ ME THAT PHONE NUMBER YOUR MOTHER AN' ME FOUND IN TH' TRAMPS SUITCASE··!
IT SEEMS TO BE "MAIN-4910," BILL!
HELLO, INFORMATION? CAN YA TELL ME PLEASE TH' NAME O' TH' PARTY AT MAIN-4910? ···THANK YA·· I'LL WAIT!
ONCE WE GET A LINE ON LEACH'S PALS, WE'LL FIND OUT WHO HE REALLY IS··HELLO··WHAT'S THAT!!·
WELL?
SHE SAYS THERE AIN'T NO SUCH NUMBER AS MAIN-4910!

DONALD DUCK — Love 'Em and Leaf 'Em, That's Donald! — BY WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — Out of the Way! — BY LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN — Mickey Speaks Out — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL


SO IT'S ALL SET, ROGERS! JACK DAW TAKES CARE OF ME AND I TAKE CARE OF YOU—AND WE BOTH FORGET WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT STOLEN CARS!
BUT WHAT ABOUT "SLIM" PISTACHIO? HE ONLY TIPPED ME OFF BECAUSE HE WAS SORE AT THE GANG FOR FREEZING HIM OUT—
—AND WHEN WE DON'T MAKE A PINCH HE'LL SMELL A RAT—AND TELL SOMEBODY ON THE "STOLEN CAR SQUAD" JUST WHAT HE "TOLD ME!
I DON'T THINK HE WILL! YOU SEE, I TOLD JACK DAW IT WAS PISTACHIO WHO TIPPED ME OFF!
GANGSTER MURDERED! READ ALL ABOUT IT!
HERE YOU ARE, BOY!
SLIM PISTACHIO!
YEAH! AIN'TCHA SURPRISED?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Makeshift — BY FRANK MARTINEK

HEY YOU! WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA DROPPING ME BACK IN THIS MUD PUDDLE?!
I—I AM SOR-REE! I JUST SAW MEES DU-GAN RIDE OFF WIZ MY FIANCEE
SO WHAT?
IS THERE ANY REASON WHY YOU DON'T WANT MISS DEBBS OUT OF YOUR SIGHT?
UH— —NO— COURSE NOT—
—BUT I MIGHT SAY, EES THERE ANY REASON WHY YOU DO NOT WEESH ME TO BE WIZ HER?
HUH?— WHY— WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

I'D NEVER SPOT THAT TIME-BOMB AMONG THESE CHUNKS OF COAL—THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE!
GEE! SKIPPER—IT'S ONLY TEN MINUTES NOW BEFORE MIDNIGHT!
RED, WE'VE GOT JUST ONE SLIM CHANCE TO SAVE THE POWER PLANT!
THE AUTO! WE'LL DRIVE IT UP HERE ON THE TRACK AND HITCH IT ON TO THESE CARS WITH A ROPE
YE GODS, SKIPPER! IT'S A STEEP UPHILL HAUL! WE CAN'T POSSIBLY—
WE CAN TRY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — BY FRANK MARTINEK

UGH, STEVE! YOUR DAD GOTTUM HEAP HARD HEART—HIRE UM DETECKUMTIF TO WATCH YOU!
SAY—! WHO IS THIS SAWED OFF FUGITIVE FROM A CIGAR STORE?
THIS IS CHIEF WAHOO, DAD—A TWO-FISTED REDSKIN—THE SWELLEST PAL I EVER TIED UP WITH! AND HE'S RIGHT! YOU DON'T NEED TO HANG McDUGAN AROUND MY NECK DURING THE VOYAGE!
AFTER ALL, I'LL HAVE TO BEHAVE TILL WE DOCK IN SAN FRANCISCO!
I'M NOT SO SURE, SON! JUDGING FROM YOUR BEHAVIOR IN THE PAST, YOU MIGHT DIVE OFF THIS BOAT IN MID-OCEAN!
YOU SEE, I BROUGHT LULU—AND HER MOTHER—ALONG ON THIS CRUISE!
OH, DAD! NOT LULU!!

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ACCEPTED MY REPORT ON THE ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF SIR BASIL. WHY SHOULD YOU QUESTION IT, SERGEANT KING?
I'M SORRY, DOCTOR LAKE! WHO DISCOVERED THE BODY?
COME WITH ME, KING—SIR BASIL WAS FOUND BY JOCKO, MY STABLE-BOY!
WHO'S THAT MAN SNEAKING OUT OF THE BARN?
THAT'S JOCKO—COME HERE, THE SERGEANT WOULD LIKE TO QUESTION YOU!
BLIMEY! I DON'T KNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT 'OW SIR BASIL GOT KILLED!
IF YOU'RE TELLING THE TRUTH YOU'VE NO REASON TO RUN AWAY!

$70,000 Provided For Welfare Site

D. C. Budget Contains Funds for Land, Engineering Study

The Commissioners' budget of $51,750,000 for 1942, which was sent yesterday to the Budget Bureau, contains a $70,000 item to purchase land in nearby Maryland or Virginia to house four welfare institutions.

Part of the funds would be used for engineering studies in connection with this project.

Plans for the welfare development, which would include structures for the Home for Aged and Infirm, the two industrial home schools and the National Training School for Girls, have reached the point where favorable action by Congress on the budget would immediately set the project into operation. The tract will be about 1,000 acres. According to estimates, the entire project, when completed, would cost about $3,500,000.

The budget containing appropriations for many civic improvements, will be studied by the Budget Bureau with a view to balancing it and with an eye on the funds available for capital improvements.

It also was learned that the budget provides for an increased authorization for a new high school for colored at Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast. The authorization had been $900,000, but this amount would have made it impossible to include a boys and girls gymnasium, an assembly hall and a chemistry laboratory. The Commissioners decided to increase the authorization in order to include the extra facilities as requested by the School Board.

The engineering study for the welfare center is needed to determine if water is available for the needs of the proposed community, which would total about 1,200 persons, including inmates and staffs. Also to be studied by the engineers are sewage facilities and whether the land is suitable for farm purposes, since it is expected farm products ultimately would serve all welfare institutions on the reservation.

The language of the proposal, as included in the budget, would call upon the services of the Department of Justice to begin condemnation proceedings for land in case District authorities and prospective landowners could not "work out an agreeable price."

American Auto Assn. to Study Defense Roads

Organized motordom will rally to the support of national defense efforts tomorrow and Friday when the American Automobile Association meets at the Mayflower Hotel for its thirty-eighth annual convention.

Some 500 delegates from various sections of the country will discuss problems of bolstering the Nation's highway system to standards demanded by modern military requirements, said Thomas P. Henry, president of the motoring group.

"There is no question about the vital role that transportation plays in the national defense picture," Henry declared. "We must explore every possible avenue which promises more efficient highway movement; we must urge speedy completion of necessary highway programs and we must seek orderly and equitable highway finance programs in order that needed construction may go forward without delay."

Arnold to Speak

Thurman W. Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Department of Justice's antitrust division, will address the convention Thursday on "The Motorist and His Market." The antitrust chief, author of numerous books on economic phases of the antitrust statutes and modern business generally, has frequently displayed interest in the motorist as a consumer, A.A.A. officials pointed out.

Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody will lead discussions of highway problems and their relation to national defense. The future of travel in the Americas will be outlined by Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, jr., at a Pan-American luncheon Thursday.

Plans also will be presented for extension of the schoolboy patrol system into the Nation's high schools. Under a setup similar to operation of patrol units in elementary institutions, the AAA would expand its child safety program to include features for older students.

It is expected the auto club will press its fight to eliminate the so-called "gyp fringe" in the automobile financing industry. The AAA has waged a ceaseless fight against fraudulent activities of small-time finance brokers and has repeatedly sought corrective legislation.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Fritz Kreisler in a violin recital Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. Assisting artist: Carl Lamson. Program: Sonata in D major (Handel), Largo and Allegro from Unaccompanied Sonata in C major (Bach), Concerto No. 1 in G minor (Bruch), Transcriptions of Schubert, Brahms, Dvorak and Cyril Scott.

Fritz Kreisler's welcome by a crowded audience in Constitution Hall last evening was symbolic of the esteem, admiration and affection in which he is held by the American public. His entrance upon the stage was the signal for an ovation that was prolonged far beyond the usual greeting to an artist, and there was no mistaking the cordial quality of the applause. In it was manifest a genuine glow of emotion that he could not have failed to recognize, and his acknowledgments of the demonstration conveyed his appreciation of its sincere spontaneity.

BROWN

When he finally settled his violin in place and lifted his bow, it was to begin the slow movement of a Handel sonata—grave and moving music filled with dignity and beauty. Like a song for the consolation of the world's sorrow, the gracious adagio made an impressive introduction to a program which ran the gamut of moods. In his sensitive and intuitive reading of the entire sonata, Kreisler disclosed his reverential approach to the classics and the power of emotional communication which is one secret of his sway over his auditors.

Great artistry is more than technical mastership, more than the adroit handling of an instrument, more than mere proficiency in phrase and intonation. It is the projection of personality without the taint of egotism, the revelation of character and the evidence of devotion to the ideals of art. Prodigious technicians may be so devoid of this honest self-disclosures as to awaken nothing but amazement at their accomplishments. Kreisler never leaves one in doubt about the utter sincerity, the pure simplicity of his spiritual being.

What music means to him, what profound satisfaction he finds in the art which is the most expressive of man's aspirations toward the soul's perfection, was patent in his remarkably eloquent reading of two movements from one of Bach's unaccompanied sonatas. The flow of his phrases and the potency of his emotion seemed to transcend the single instrument.

There was steady strength and veritable fervor in his performance of Max Bruch's familiar G minor, which took on fresh vitality from his persuasive hands. It is not often that one hears the inner voices, the latent spirituality of this music so clearly brought out.

The latter part of the program consisted of eight transcriptions in which both the characteristic Kreisler sparkle and undertone of individual interpretation were blended. There were three selections from Schubert's treasury of melody: the G major impromptu, the D major rondo and the ballet music from "Rosamunde." Cyril Scott's "Lotus Land" in Kreisler's magical arrangement was far better than the original, for it had ethereal qualities impossible for the piano. One of Brahms' Hungarian dances and three Slavonic dances by Dvorak completed the list.

Bishop Howden, Former Rector In Capital, Dies

The Right Rev. Frederick Bingham Howden, the Episcopal Missionary Bishop of New Mexico and Southwest Texas, and for 12 years rector of St. John's Church, Georgetown, died yesterday at Albuquerque, N. Mex., the Associated Press reported.

Bishop Howden came to St. John's in 1902 from Cumberland, Md., having previously served on the staff of Calvary Episcopal Church, New York City, under the rectorship of Dr. Henry Yates Satterlee, later first Bishop of Washington.

Bishop Howden, who was ordained to the bishopric at St. John's in 1914, was praised last night by G. Nicholson, senior warden there during his rectorship for his work among the needy.

The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, present rector of St. John's, and brother of the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, expressed deep regret at Dr. Howden's death.

Audition of Singers Set for 7:30 Tonight

The Community Center and Playgrounds Department will sponsor another in a series of auditions tonight at 7:30 in Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, for singers, 18 years old and over, who wish to participate in community operetta groups.

Last week, several newcomers were assigned to the chorus of the Columbia Light Opera Co.'s production of "Floradora," which will be presented in the Roosevelt Auditorium December 5 and 6.

District Finance Chairmanship May Devolve on Rep. Houston

By James D. Secrest

The task of handling District appropriations in the House may fall to a Kansas lumberman and former marine, Representative John M. Houston, it appeared yesterday.

Chairman Taylor of the House Aprporiations Committee, who calls the job a "political liability," said he had not decided whom to draft yet, but he pointed out that other members ahead of Houston have either refused the assignment in the past or are in line for a better chairmanship.

Houston, who next year will begin his fourth term in Congress, was added to the subcommittee last year when Representative Taylor enlarged it in an effort to improve relations between residents of Washington and the House.

Hurts Them Back Home

"Nobody on the committee wants the job," said Taylor. "It not only doesn't help a member back home, and it usually hurts him."

The District subcommittee chairmanship, made vacant by the retirement of Representative Caldwell (Democrat), of Florida, is one of five vacancies that must be filled when the Seventy-seventh Congress is organized. The only other chairmanship which becomes vacant, however, is that now filled by Representative McAndrews (Democrat), of Illinois.

Other members of the committee eliminated by the election or primaries are Representatives Fernandez (Democrat), of Louisiana; McLeod (Republican), of Michigan, and Lewis (Republican), of Ohio.

Seven Are Reelected

All seven members of the District subcommittee who ran for reelection will return. Representative Mahon (Democrat), of Texas, is in line to succeed Caldwell as chairman, but Taylor said he had asked to be taken off the subcommittee.

Representative O'Neal (Democrat), of Kentucky, refused the post last year, and Representative Rabaut (Democrat), of Michigan, is in line to succeed McAndrews as chairman of the sub-committee on State, Justice and Commerce appropriations.

Chairman Taylor said that because of the vacancies, however, there may be some changes in assignments. The sub-committees on Agriculture, independent offices, War Department and Labor-Federal Security are intact. These may start work on the 1942 supply bills in December, Taylor said, unless Congress adjourns.

Laments Loss of Donovan

Taylor lamented the loss of District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, who in past years has always been the chief adviser of the House and Senate sub-committees in the preparations of the District appropriations bills.

"He was a walking encyclopedia," Taylor remarked. "He was invaluable to the committee, and his loss will be felt keenly."

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